

'Heir's' Search for Scottish Wife

A WEE BIT OF A HOAX

By BOB GEIVET
AND
MARY NEISWENDER

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"The best laid schemes
o' mice and men . . . (and
women) . . . gang aft agley."

And, seldom has the rugged Ayrshire poet's warning been so distressingly accurate as today when Scottish lassies — hoping to reap a \$100,000 harvest by marrying a rich Californian — slowly learn that their quest was only slightly more authentic than their homeland's famed question mark — the Loch Ness monster.

John Andrews, a 25-year-old sometimes laborer —



JOHN ANDREWS
A Wild Imagination

sometimes miner, from Newport Beach, wrote to the lord provost of Dundee, Scotland, explaining that he had inherited \$105,000 under the will of his aunt and it was her wish that he should marry a girl from Scotland.

He asked the lord provost, Alex MacKenzie, to help him find a "compassionate redhead or blonde," aged between 18 and 27, and offered a reward of \$120 to the person who helped him "meet the right girl."

ANDREWS WENT on to explain that his 98-year-old aunt, Alice Hilton, who made her fortune in the Southern California citrus

industry, was of Scottish descent.

The Lord Provost, not one to shirk a friendly American nor a \$120 reward, set to work. He notified the Dundee paper, who in turn notified the news services throughout England — and the word spread.

"Letters are flowing in from all over Scotland, and England, and Wales as well," the Dundee mayor said Friday. "It's up to about 300 now — some addressed to Mr. Andrews, personally, some addressed to me."

"I've lots to do as provost, but the letters are taking up all my time."

But, as of today, the letters should come to a screeching halt.

For John Andrews isn't inheriting \$105,000 from an aunt who made her fortune in the Southern California citrus industry and who wanted him to marry a Scottish lass.

ALTHOUGH ANDREWS isn't around to tell his side of the story, some details came from his family members, and, most important of all, from the attorney handling his aunt's will.

Some of Andrews' claims were accurate:

His aunt, Mrs. Alice May

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WEATHER

Sunny and warmer. High today near 69. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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Plane Crash Kills 123

Six Survive
Tragic Accident
In S. Africa

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP)—A South African Airways jetliner carrying 117 passengers and a crew of 12 crashed and burned in rugged terrain after take-off Saturday night. A hospital spokesman said only six survived.

The South African Press Association put the number of survivors at seven.

FIVE OF the survivors were reported injured, some seriously.

Reports from the scene said the Boeing 707 broke into four sections, two of them flaming. Wreckage was spread over a five-mile area.

A South African Press Association correspondent who flew over the area said he saw bodies strewn on the ground.

"As I left the scene, I saw one passenger and an American named Thomas Taylor," the correspondent said. "He was merely shocked."

Besides Taylor, the survivors were said to include Dr. J. G. Van Der Wath, chairman of the South African Wool Board and vice chairman of the International Wool Secretariat; Board; J. Holliday, the copilot, and R. Armstrong, a flight officer.

THE PILOT, Capt. F. Smith, was found dead in the cockpit.

Witnesses at Windhoek's J. G. Strijdom airport said the South African plane seemed to hop into the air before finally taking off at 9 p.m. A local travel agent said he saw one of the plane's port engines catch fire shortly after it left the ground.

N. Korea Attacked
Probers, U.N. Says

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The U.N. Command charged that North Korean troops opened fire on its investigators Saturday while they were looking into an earlier shooting incident in which an American soldier was wounded.

No one was hurt in the second incident, the U.N. Command said. Two North Koreans were reported wounded in the first exchange.

**TODAY'S
CHUCKLE**

A female driver drives like a male driver — but she usually gets blamed for it.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

In the Swim

Q. Because my college-age children will be working this summer our nice heated swimming pool will probably go unused most of the season. How could I make this pool available to about 10 underprivileged youngsters twice a week during the summer? I would also like to tutor young children in reading, but don't know where to call. Can ACTION LINE help? Y. B., Lakewood.

A. Yes. Your idea made a big splash with Mrs. Carolyn Whaley of the Long Beach Community Improvement League who hopes to organize beginning swimming lessons for the youngsters. She says the league is also in great need of volunteer tutors and she would be delighted to put you to work. You may call her at 427-4820.

Bad Trip

Q. Can something be done about a serious hazard on the southeast corner of the intersection of St. Joseph Avenue and Livingston Drive in Belmont Shore? Two traffic signs are partially blocking the sidewalk near the corner, forcing people to walk out into the street or onto a lawn where there are hard to see sprinkler heads. I tripped over a sprinkler myself and fell flat. I wrote the city about it, and got a reply saying my letter had been referred to the city attorney. Is anything being done to correct this situation? T. F. B., Long Beach.

A. "We'll send a man out immediately to look over the problem," says City Attorney Leonard Putnam. He says that hazards such as you describe often are rectified by relocating the signposts blocking the sidewalk, or modifying the right-of-way. To remedy the situation, Putnam says he'll inform the city manager's office and the public service department.

Job Hunt

Q. My 24-year-old son has epilepsy. It is controlled by medication, but no one will give him a job. He has tried very hard. He has been going to the Department of Rehabilitation and went to trade school for six months to learn photolithography, but he still cannot get a job. Can you help? V. M., Lakewood.

A. ACTION LINE contacted Ken Franklin, vice president of the Lithographers and Photoengravers International Union, Local 262, 920 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. He explained that with your son's limited experience, he would have to go through about a four-year apprenticeship program at some commercial plant or go to a trade school or junior college and specialize in some facet of photolithography. If you will call him at 748-8223, he promised to have your son meet and talk with a journeyman lithographer who knows the field. You might also want to buy a copy of Western Printer and Lithographer, a monthly trade publication which contains job ads for lithographers. You can purchase an issue by sending 50 cents plus postage to Westward Publications, 6725 W. Sunset Blvd. For vocational counseling and assistance, try the Los Angeles

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Clifford Sure Hanoi OK Just Matter of Time

BIG DOPE HAUL

Police Posse Jails 22 in 5-City Raid

In a massive pre-dawn raid in five cities, Huntington Beach police Saturday arrested 22 persons on charges of possession of marijuana for sale and possession of dangerous drugs for sale.

DeGaulle Ignored Spy Tip

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A former French intelligence officer, who is living in the United States because he fears arrest if he returns to France, has accused President De Gaulle of discounting a warning from President Kennedy that Soviet agents had penetrated French security at the uppermost levels.

The former intelligence man, Philippe Thyraud de Vosjoli, whose exploits are said to have formed the basis for Leon Uris' best-selling spy novel "Topaz," said information about Soviet espionage in France had been provided by a Soviet defector in 1961.

The defector, code-named Martel, is described by De Vosjoli, whose memoirs will appear in the issue of Life magazine on sale Monday, as a man with an "all but encyclopedic knowledge of the secret workings of the French intelligence service."

According to De Vosjoli, Martel indicated that:

—Soviet agents had penetrated the French element of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Ministry of Defense, the Ministry of the Interior and the Foreign Ministry.

—Someone who "appeared" to be a member of the French cabinet had been identified as a Soviet agent in discussions within the State Security Committee (KGB), the Soviet intelligence service.

"A network with the

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Recalls 'Jockeying' in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford predicted Saturday that the North Vietnamese ultimately will decide to agree on a site for preliminary peace negotiations "and the talks will go on."

"I think they are attempting to extract as much propaganda value as they can from it," Clifford said in discussing the maneuverings over a possible location for the preliminary talks.

Clifford, returning after a meeting with NATO defense ministers at The Hague, reminded newsmen of the same sort of difficulties which surrounded the beginning of Korean War peace talks 15 years ago.

"I BELIEVE what we are going through is the kind of jockeying you go through in this sort of negotiation," he said.

As he did on leaving The Hague, Clifford implied that President Johnson's statement that the United States would go anywhere, anytime to seek Vietnam

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STATE POLL

Kuchel Enjoys Comfortable Lead

By DON M. MUCHMORE

Senator Thomas Kuchel continues to be favored for reelection to the United States Senate in 1968, according to the State Poll.

If California voters could decide today, the nominees for United States senator in the 1968 General Election would be the Republican incumbent Thomas Kuchel and former Democratic State Controller Alan Cranston. And, if that were the case, Kuchel would win.

This latest survey confirms findings first reported in a State Poll of March, 1967. Since that time subsequent surveys have indicated no significant changes in the relative strength of the currently leading contenders for this office.

In personal "in home" interviews conducted recently throughout the state, a scientifically-selected cross-section of registered voters was asked to express preferences in the U.S. Senate race this year.

In the Republican Primary contest, Kuchel, who has

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SKY-DIVER SPLASH DOWN

It wasn't the sky falling down in the ocean off Long Beach Saturday afternoon, Chicken Little — it was the sky divers, dropping into or near a bobbing innertube.

When the second annual parachute-jumping competition of the Pegasus Jump Club finished its four-hour run, there these results:

Raymond Pelone, Latin Sky Divers, Los Angeles, took the first place awards of \$25 and a trophy; Art Selyandria of the same club was second, with a \$15 prize, and Richard Armstrong, 16, Taft, making his first water jump, was third and a \$10 winner.

"Boat cooperation with the jumpers was excellent," reported Bruce Hicks, vice commodore of the Cerritos-Bahia Yacht Club, Long Beach, which played traffic cop for the competition.

"Smooth sailing all the way," was the word from club Commodore Clarence Schoonover and Rear Commodore John Felter after all 36 jumpers had dropped into the target area without accident or loss of gear.

Chauffeur for the sky divers was Scott Baillie, piloting a Cessna 180 out of Long Beach Municipal Airport. The only thing missing from the competition was a lady chutist. Maybe next year.

Alamitos Reserves Praised

4,000 Hear
'Well Done'
from Admiral
By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

A resounding "well done" was music to the ears of 4,000 reservists Saturday at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station.

It came from their commander, Rear Adm. William S. Guest, head of Naval Air Reserve training and chief inspector at the Annual Military Personnel Inspection.

He said: "Your level of professionalism is outstanding, you have improved over last year and I have a 'well done' for you."

Before assuming this command Adm. Guest directed operations to salvage the "lost" H-bomb off the coast of Palomares, Spain.

The admiral also presented the Distinguished Flying Cross to Cmdr. James Rollins for his actions while leading a strike over North Vietnam last year from the carrier USS Bon Homme Richard.

Cmdr. Richard Simensen received the Staples Trophy for his Fleet Tactical Support Squadron 772 demonstrating the top enlisted performance for the year.

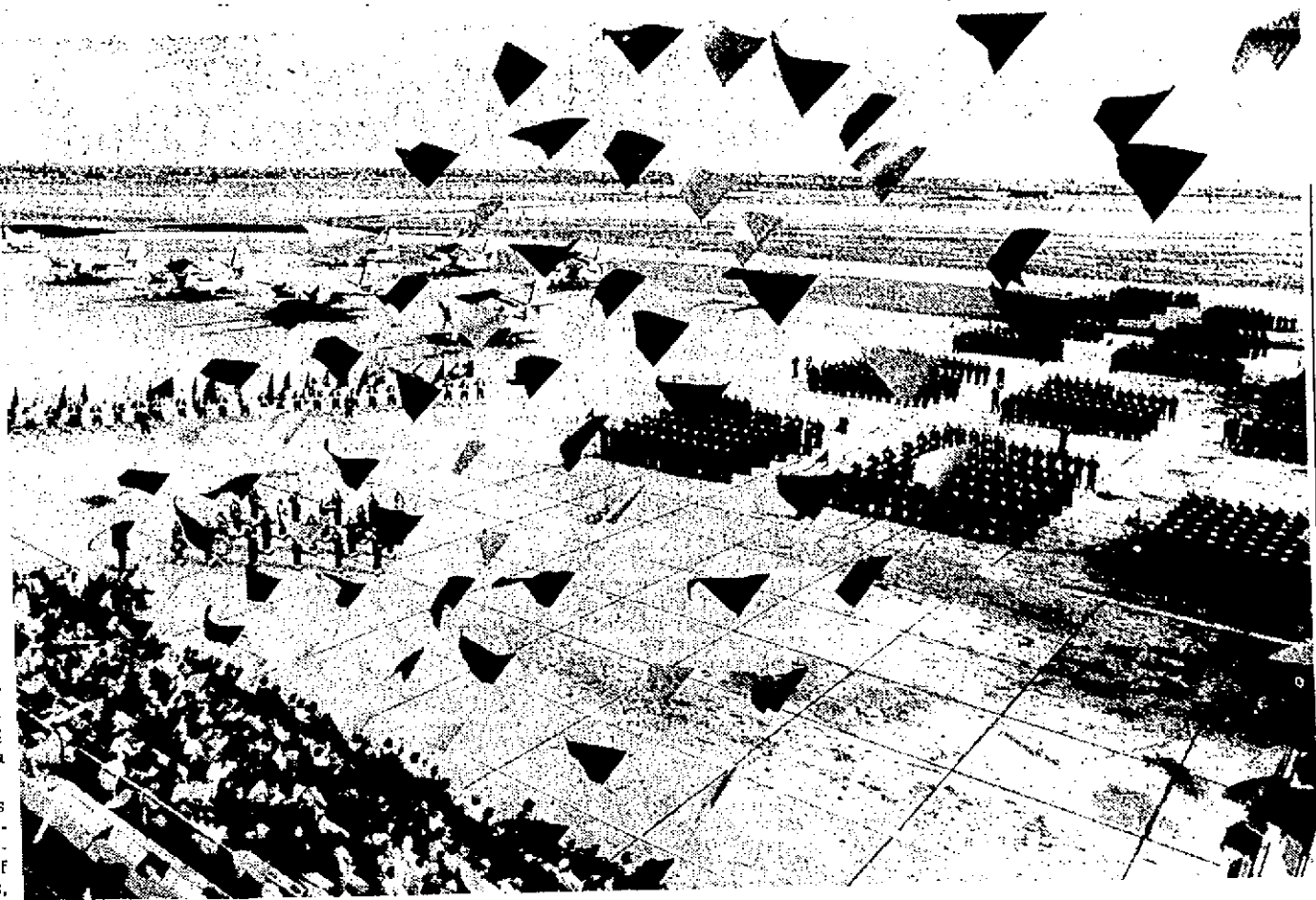
The 50-state flags and a pennant display from the control tower enhanced the smartly executed inspection as a stiff breeze blew.

U.S. Rep. Craig L. Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade were among the guests of honor.

Rep. Hosmer termed the day's results "a real tribute to Capt. Lloyd Ruth (station commander)."

"My personal congratulations go to all the men and their hard work in attaining their 'well done' from Adm. Guest."

All 29 squadrons participated in the annual inspection.



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—Staff photos by ROGER COAR



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PILOT GETS DFC FROM ADM. GUEST
Cmdr. Rollins At Attention; Capt. Ruth Watches

Exiled Afghanistan Monarch, 60, Dies

ROME (AP) — Former Queen Soraya of Afghanistan died Saturday in her Rome exile residence. Cause of death was not immediately known. She was in her 60s.



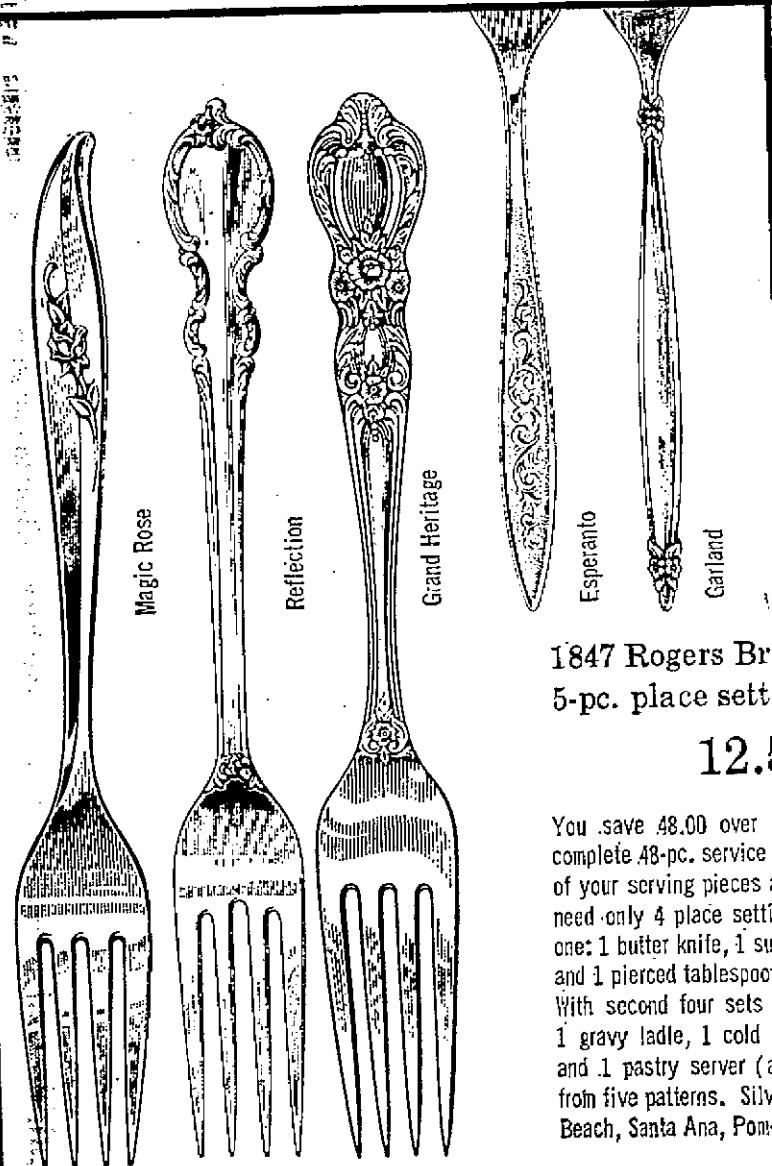
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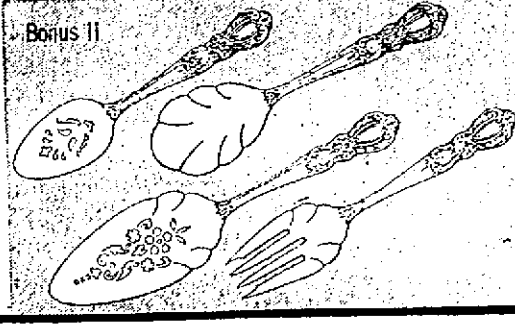
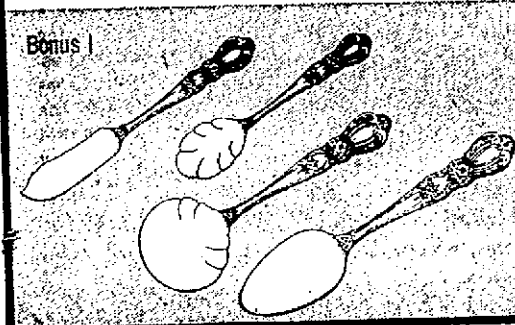
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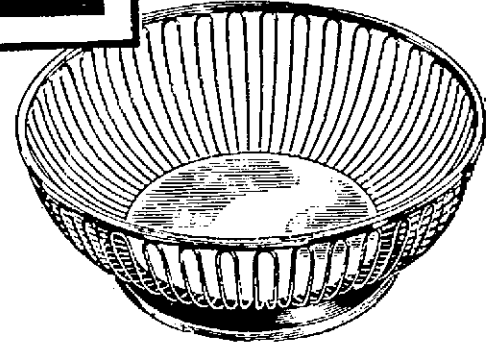
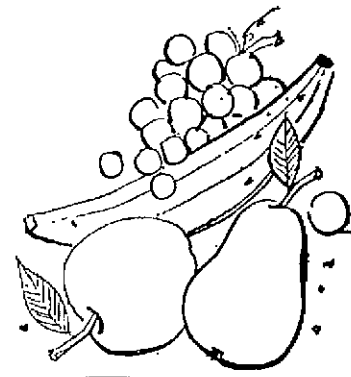
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Four Cities Gird for Battle Against Proposed Freeway

Four west Orange County cities will draw battle lines Monday against a state highway engineer's recommendation that the longest and most costly routing of Huntington Beach Freeway be approved by the State Highway Commission.

Only the cities of Westminster and Stanton applauded chief engineer John Legarra's choice, which dismayed the cities of Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Garden Grove and Cypress.

Legarra recommended the so-called "orange route" for the freeway from Huntington Beach to Lampson Avenue in Garden Grove. This roughly parallels the Edison Co. right-of-way between Magnolia Avenue and Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39). It is 7.4 miles long and would cost an estimated \$82.7 million to build.

THIS ROUTE also would displace the most families and involve the most properties in condemnation procedures; there are 1,164 parcels and 1,321 families along this route.

Mayor Robert Schwerdtfeger of Fountain Valley termed it "totally unacceptable," and said there will be a special meeting of the City Council Monday night to map opposition.

He said his city "will resort to everything short of combat."

Fountain Valley and Huntington Beach had backed the so-called "green route" along Golden West Avenue from the Coast Freeway to Bolsa Avenue, where it would swing to the Pacific Electric Railway right-of-way. It would cost \$79.2 million, be 6.4 miles long, involve 884 parcels of property and displace 1,021 families.

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Doyle Miller of Huntington Beach indicated that the reorganized City Council might want "the project moved ahead" but that it will "appraise Legarra's recommendation and take a position" when the council meets May 6.

Garden Grove and Cypress endorsed the "red route" paralleling the PE right-of-way for the entire length involved in planning this segment of the Huntington Beach Freeway. It would cost \$81.6 million, be 6.6 miles long, involve 700 parcels of land and displace 777 families.

Both cities still want that route and will insist on it.

Eric Voorsanger, executive assistant to City Administrator Dudley Lapham, said the council will ask reasons for Legarra's recommendations, and will study them.

He said "we prefer the location further west (of Beach Boulevard rather than Legarra's choice of the route east of Beach).

CYPRESS CITY Administrator Darrell Essex expressed "shock" at the recommendation and said he "wasn't happy with it."

His city would also favor the "green-red route" since that and the "red route" provide the same entry into Cypress. He said it would "open up" the areas of Cypress Junior College and the industrial district.

Cypress City Council will consider the recommendation Monday night.

Officially, Westminster and Stanton expressed delight

D.A., Jurist Feud Waxes Hot and Heavy in Orange County

Orange County District Attorney Cecil Hicks has been cited for contempt of Anaheim Municipal Court Judge Lloyd Verry, and he countered by obtaining a Santa Ana Superior Court "cease and desist" order against Judge Verry.

The strange turn of events grew out of the Grand Jury indictment of Robert E. Lee, 46, of Montebello, for the attempted murder last month of Mrs. Marie Suiro, 42, of La Habra.

The district attorney charged Wednesday that the jurist had concealed evidence in the case and used a search warrant to enter the chambers of Anaheim Municipal Court Judge Logan Moore where he seized three pairs of shoes, including one pair spattered with blood. Hicks took the shoes before the Orange County Grand Jury which indicted Lee on Wednesday.

Judge Verry contended that Hicks had no right to show this evidence to the Grand Jury and ordered him to appear April 23 to show cause why he should not be held in contempt.

Superior Court Judge James F. Judge ordered Judge Verry to show cause April 26 why he should not be ordered to drop the proceedings against the district attorney.

On that same date, Superior Court Judge William C. Speirs is expected to arraign Lee on the indictment.

Judge Speirs agreed Friday to give Lee a second attorney; the court named Ronald Owens of Santa Ana to help Attorney Clifford Fraser of Anaheim on Lee's defense.

Originally, Lee was represented by Deputy Public Defenders Bernard November and Lawrence Buckley. They withdrew after giving Judge Moore the shoes which they said were obtained by their investigator, John (James) Bond. They claimed a conflict of "confidential attorney-client relationship."

Hicks scoffed at this claim, contending that "the attorney client relationship privilege has to do with conversations, not physical evidence such as this."

Because the two public defenders and their investigator would not testify before the Grand Jury, they face possible contempt citations.

They hired Attorney Dudley Gray of Torrance to represent them.

Name Gummere as Vice Mayor

Former Seal Beach Mayor or Lloyd Gummere has been named vice mayor in the wake of Councilman Leslie Dreis' death.

Gummere who served from July 1966-1967 in the top spot automatically will move into it once more if councilmen adhere to their past policy of elevating the vice mayor to mayor.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — State Controller Houston Flournoy Saturday spoke out in favor of a bill which would create a state withholding tax system.

Gov. Ronald Reagan opposes the measure.

Flournoy said the bill was "important and necessary" and called a withholding system "a desirable adjunct to the level of personal income tax that we have at the present time."

He said there would be improved compliance with California tax laws and a greater responsiveness to the growth of the state's economy.

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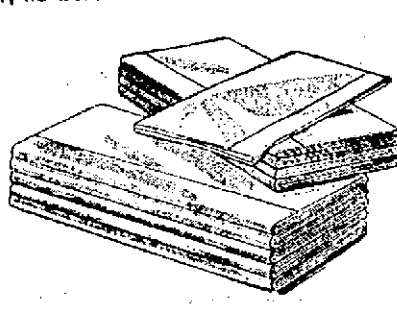
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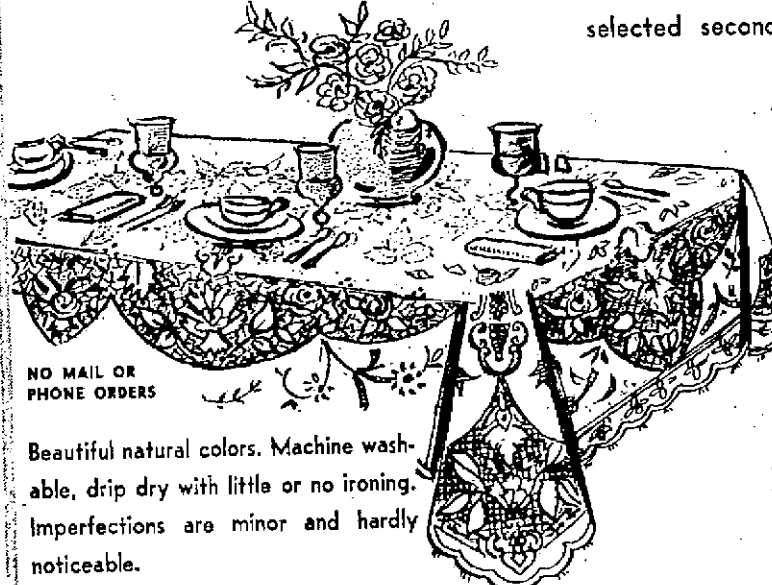
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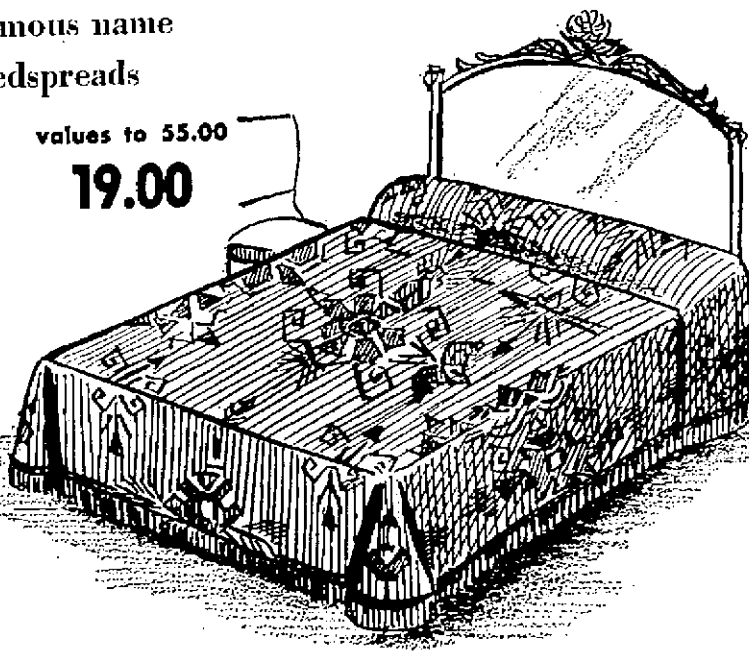
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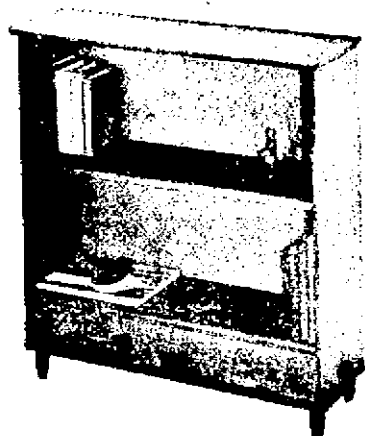


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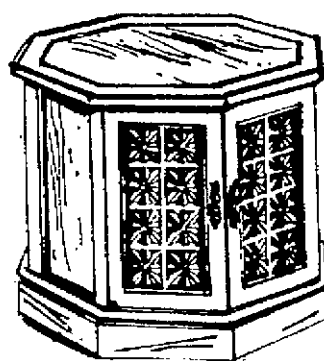
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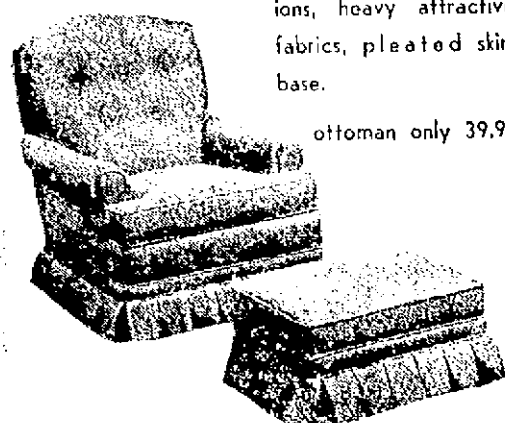
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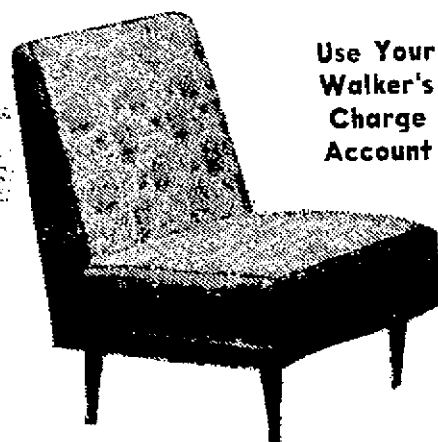
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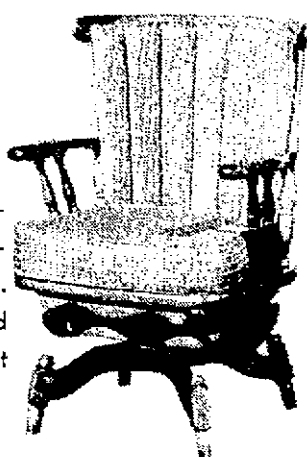
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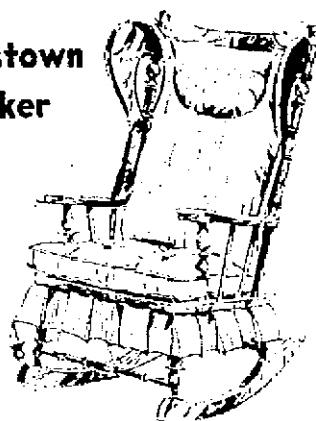
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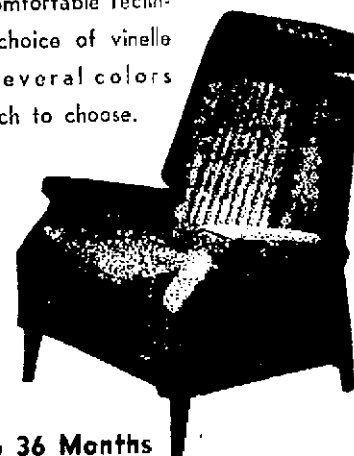
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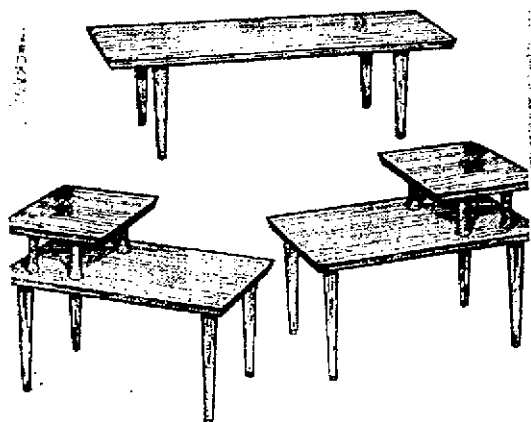
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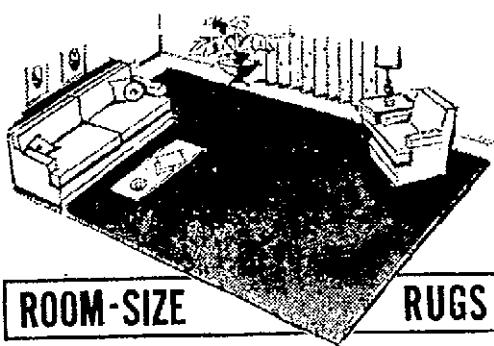
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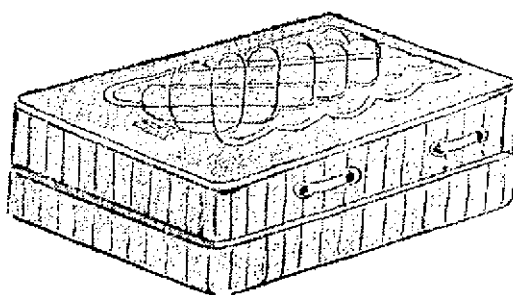


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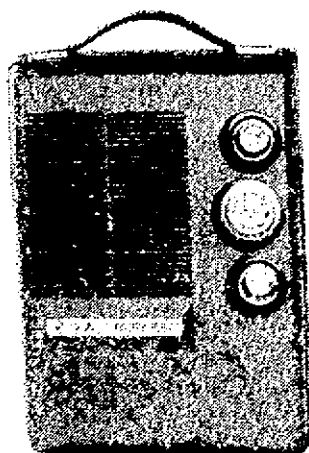
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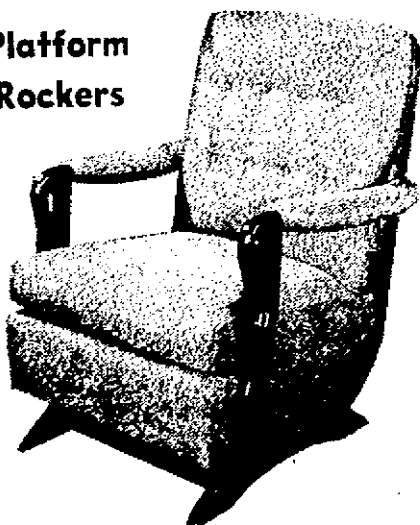
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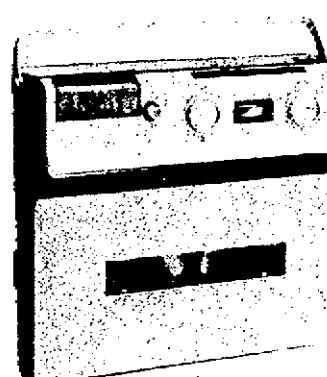
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Heavy Air Strikes Unleashed on Reds

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)—American GIs and their South Vietnamese comrades battled Viet Cong forces threatening Saigon Saturday and reported killing 59 in two separate engagements, U.S. spokesmen said today.

In the air, U.S. officials reported the heaviest air attacks of the year—160 missions—against North Vietnam's southern panhandle. Giant B52 bombers kept up their strikes against Communist positions in the Ashau Valley and other warplanes touched off more fires in the U Minh Forest. The forest, in the Mekong Delta about 100 miles southwest of Saigon, has long been a Viet Cong sanctuary. U.S. officials said the bombings had destroyed about 65 per cent of the forest and done more damage to the Communist sanctuary than all other military operations in the past 20 years.

Say DeGaulle Ignored JFK Spy Warning

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code name 'Sapphire,' consisting of more than half a dozen French intelligence officers, all of whom had been recruited by the KGB, was operating within the French intelligence organization.

De Vosjoli wrote: "One of his early and most disturbing assertions was that French KGB agents in NATO headquarters in Paris were so strategically placed and so facile in their methods that they could produce on two or three days' demand any NATO document Moscow asked for."

De Vosjoli said that President Kennedy had taken extraordinary steps — employing a personal courier with a personal letter — to warn President De Gaulle of the Soviet penetration, but the French leader apparently took no action.

age to the Communist sanctuary than all other military operations in the past 20 years. Fighting around Saigon was the third straight day of an allied sweep to eliminate the Viet Cong threat to the capital. In one action, elements of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division reported killing 28 enemy when they spotted them crossing a stream 17 miles north of Saigon.

ELEMENTS OF THE U.S. 1st Infantry Division teamed with South Vietnamese marines in a sweep which centered about 10 miles north-east of the center of Saigon — easily within rocket range of Tan Son Nhut air-base and military complex.

The air strikes over the north brought to more than 3,000 the number of flights by U.S. warplanes against North Vietnam's southern panhandle. A rough accounting showed that as much as 18,000 tons of bombs were dropped on an area about the size of Vermont since last Sunday.

30-Hour Deluge Floods Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq, (AP) — A 30-hour rainfall after a two-week heat wave has flooded many parts of Baghdad and threatens Iraqis living in the Euphrates River Valley. The government ordered the Civil Defense Corps to immediate duty in the capital.

Flooding in the city has crippled traffic and disrupted telephone service. Emergency precautions were ordered along the Euphrates. Low-lying areas threatened by flooding have been evacuated.

Japan Gets Snow

TOKYO (AP) — An unseasonable snowfall left up to 16 inches over a wide area of northern Japan Saturday.

Hanoi Firm on Warsaw

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peace was too narrowly interpreted. "When that expression was used, and when it has been used since, I interpreted it only within the rule of reason," said Clifford, who has been a top adviser to Johnson on Vietnam policy for a long time.

"What he meant obviously was that he would go any reasonable place at any reasonable time." Naturally, Clifford said, Johnson was not thinking of going to Hanoi.

THE DEFENSE chief said it was his view that only the United States and North Vietnam should participate in the preliminary talks, but that once the site is agreed upon consideration should be given to participation by other nations.

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam urged the United States today to accept Warsaw for peace talks, "so that preliminary contacts between the two sides may start soon," but Washington said the Polish capital was not acceptable.

Hanoi's renewed insistence on Warsaw was made in an official Nhan Dan newspaper editorial which brushed aside 10 additional American-proposed alternatives as "unsuitable." It appeared at almost the same time that the United States was announcing it has notified the Vietnamese Communists that Poland was ruled out because it had provided military help to Hanoi.

THE NHAN DAN editorial followed a statement by a North Vietnam foreign ministry spokesman which said the 10 new sites, proposed by secretary of state Dean Rusk, did not even meet U.S. conditions.

It said that there were only U.S. embassies in the additional capitals and that many of them failed to fit Rusk's specification that they be neutral.

THERE IS A WILL, BUT . . .

Heir's Tale Slightly Exaggerated

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Hilton, died Jan. 31, 1968, and she was of Scottish descent.

The facts stop there — the rest, according to Attorney Clifford L. Baxter of Santa Ana, is fancy. According to the will, dated Sept. 20, 1966, and admitted for probate last month, Andrews is bequeathed \$500, as are his married brothers. His mother's share of the will is \$1000.

But, luckily for Andrews, there is more to the will than that. The attorney estimates the total value to be \$150,000.

However, Mrs. Hilton had a large family, all of which she wanted to share in her good fortune, so 18 others are to be given their "cut" of the estate — leaving Andrews — if he's really lucky — \$8,000.

The six-foot, three-inch Orange Coast College graduate, however, didn't stay around long enough to find out about or get his share.

HIS MOTHER, a school bus driver, told reporters

who finally located the family home that her son left "about the time this whole thing broke." His whereabouts, she says, is unknown, except that he's doing what he likes to do most: prospect for gold.

U.S. to Sign Space Pact With Russ

LONDON (UPI)—Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union will sign a formal agreement Monday for the recovery and return of astronauts and space objects, the foreign office announced Saturday.

Similar ceremonies will be held in Washington and Moscow.

In London, foreign secretary Michael Stewart will sign for Britain, and U.S. Ambassador David Bruce and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky for their countries.

But then, there's a lot the family doesn't know about John's activities. "We don't know anything about his offer to marry the Scottish girl — this was a surprise to us," family members said.

"In fact, the only thing we know about the will is that we don't know what it says. We knew Aunt Annie was wealthy and just assume John is the favored one."

John, they admitted, told them a little about the will including the fact that the aunt had allegedly told him to "marry a Scottish girl so she can help you manage the money thriftily."

SANDY-HAIRED JOHN, who fries and neighbors describe as a "loner," lives with his parents, at 2640 E. 15th St., Newport Beach, does odd jobs when he needs some money, but "just doesn't care for money."

When he gets tired of the "rat race" in town, they say, he leaves for his gold claim in the mountains above the Mojave Desert.

... And about now the

rat race in Scotland must be pretty hectic for the Lord Provost, who sits with 300 letters and 300 eager lassies — one of whom might want to settle for \$8,000 and a man with an imagination as wild as Bobbie Burns.

Guerrillas Pillage Latin Town, Kill 13

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A guerrilla band led by a known Communist sharpshooter has attacked and pillaged the town of Neiva, 150 miles southwest of Bogota, and killed 13 peasants, the army reported Saturday. Twelve of the peasants were slain after being kidnaped and held for five days.

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Q. In February, I ordered a book for \$10 from a mail order house in Springfield, Mo., but have never received it despite writing several letters. I don't know what can be happening, and I wonder if you can find out. C. E. W., Long Beach.

A. A. C. Chapman, owner of the mail order business, checked his letter files and financial records, but failed to come up with your original letter or a record of your check. "I don't want to lose business this way," he says. "So please send a photostatic copy of the canceled check and I'll be glad to replace the order." He says most merchandise is shipped out within two days of the order's arrival, but sometimes gets lost.

Thinker, Not a Talker

Q. How old was Einstein when he learned to talk? D. P., Long Beach.

A. Albert Einstein, born March 14, 1879 in Ulm, Germany, and often called the greatest intellect of his time, was slow in learning to talk. He spoke his first words at about three years and at one time his parents expressed concern about his vocal organs. He soon made up for his slow beginning, however, and by the time he was 14 had taught himself algebra, analytical geometry and integral and differential calculus. At age 26 he achieved world renown when he expounded his Special Theory of Relativity. It was Einstein who gave science the theoretical knowledge needed for the atom bomb. In 1921 he received the Nobel Prize for physics. He was extremely modest and reluctant to give interviews or public appearances. He once said "It is an irony of fate that I myself have been the recipient of excessive admiration and respect from my fellows through no fault of my own." Famous mathematician that he was, he admitted in 1944 that he had to call in an expert to figure out his income tax. And during the course of an interview with Eartha Kitt she pressed him to explain about the beginning of the world. He answered: "My dear, I don't know. I was not there." Interested only in mental exercise and not in physical appearance, Einstein's theory of dress was the least complicated he ever worked out: pants should be comfortable, but not necessarily dry-cleaned.

REACTION

I disagree with T. J. who complained of the noise of sports cars and motorcycles and said that they are driven by immature people trying to attract attention. I am 30, married and a father. I commute to work in a sports car, both for economy and because it's fun to drive. It is not noisy. And I have many friends who ride motorcycles, as I do, and who ride them for recreation and not to cause trouble on the streets. Again, my motorcycle is not noisy and I do not try to attract attention with it. I am sure that we sports car and motorcycle enthusiasts suffer from the same problem teen-agers do — getting a bad name as a group because of a few bad actors. R. A., Bellflower.

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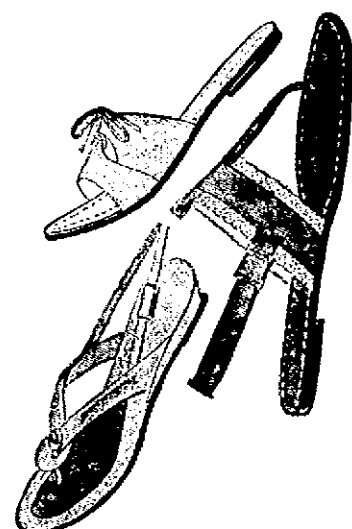
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LINCOLN PARK RALLY

War, Racism Subject of Protest

More than 125 demonstrators kicked off a nationwide Ten Days of Protest Saturday by marching to Lincoln Park to rally against the Vietnam war and "white racism" in the city and on the campus.

Police directed traffic as the protesters marched briskly down sidewalks on Long Beach Boulevard from Willow Street to the downtown area about noon.

Groups represented included Veterans Against the War, Women's Strike for peace, Students for a Democratic Society, the Faculty Peace Committee, and the Community Improvement League.

Chuck McGill of the Improvement League told the rally they "must be willing to pay the price for freedom."

"There is no limit to what individual men and America must do to achieve freedom," he said. "No man is free unless all men are free. In America today, no one has freedom."

Veronica Sissons of Women's Strike for Peace said there would be no war if women were running the government.

"Women hate war," she said. "We're the ones who wait at home and weep while they kill our sons."

"White racism on campus" came under fire from English instructor Robert Ehrlich, who told of attempts by the Black Students Union to gain a larger voice in college affairs at California State College at Long Beach.

"The school is constantly trying to use regulations to hang us up," he said.

"We will move on white racism," Ehrlich said. "If necessary, we will shut down that campus, or try to shut it down. And I want to see people from the community out there, even if it means being carted to jail."

Andor Skotnes, a student senator and chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society, emphasized "the need to get the college and the community together."

"We have a long battle to fight," he said. "We have to devise new tactics, commit ourselves to the movement. Political change is a long-term thing."

Norman Williams, who represented a high school group called the Independent Students of Long Beach, said his group had to go off high school campuses "to fight the draft and racism."

"Controversy is not allowed at Long Beach high schools," he said.

"We need help from the community — parents to go to PTA meetings and start raising hell."

Many of the elderly bench-sitters in Lincoln Park grumbled about the rally, but others loudly applauded the marchers.

The satirical General Hershey Bar — dressed in khaki decked out in peace buttons — passed out anti-war newspapers with headlines reading "Escalate McCarthy and Peace."

"George Washington wasn't the only president to chop down a cherry tree," the general said. "So did Lyndon Johnson. Only he claimed that it was the aggressor."

On the agenda for the

Ten Days of Protest at the college are:

—Hugh Manes of the Peace and Freedom Party speaking on his trip to North Vietnam at noon Wednesday at the speakers platform.

—"Inside North Vietnam," a film by Felix Greene, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in LH-150.

—International relations expert John Gerassi speaking on Vietnam April 29 at the speakers platform.

—Prof. Jerry Farber of California State College at Los Angeles speaking on "Student and the Society" May 1 at 10 a.m. at the speakers platform.

—Various hearings, meetings and discussions on the war and "white racism" conducted by SDS and the Faculty Peace Committee.

Long Beach antiwar advocates will also join in a march Saturday in Los Angeles sponsored by the Peace Action Council at 11 a.m.

Israel, Jordan in 2-Hour Duel

United Press International Jordanian and Israeli forces duelled across the River Jordan for more than two hours Saturday in the 10th border skirmish of the week. Jordan claimed it pushed back four invasion attempts by Israeli commando patrols.

In Cairo, the mass circulation newspaper Akhbar Elyoun quoted Cairo diplomats as saying the mission of U.N. Middle East peace envoy Gunnar Jarring had ended in failure.

The Cairo newspaper Al Gomhouria, quoting an unidentified French government spokesman, said France planned to deliver a group of Mirage jet fighter-bombers to Iraq within nine months but would maintain its arms embargo on shipments to Israel.

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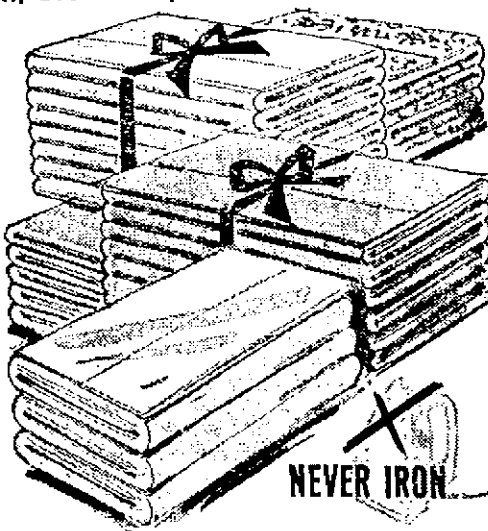
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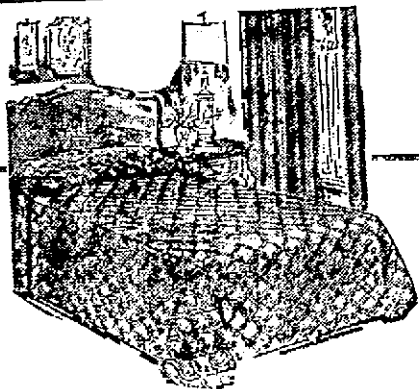
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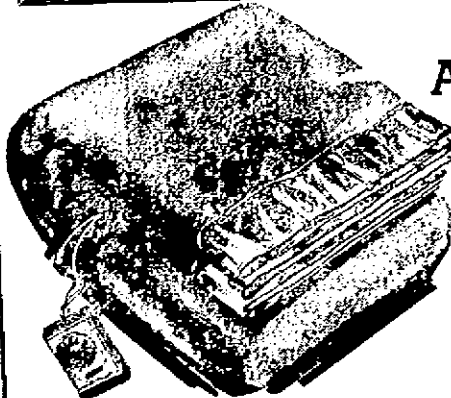
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Nuclear Warship Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill authorizing \$2.6 billion for the Atomic Energy Commission with emphasis on a new nuclear power plant to expand the nation's atomic submarine fleet was signed into law Saturday by President Johnson.

A separate bill actually appropriating the money for fiscal 1969 must be enacted by Congress.

Congress cut the administration request by \$300 million, drastically slashing proposed research projects. Congress did, however, increase the AEC's proposals for added nuclear power plants for both submarines and surface warships.

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Kuchel in Front by Wide Margin

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held the office since 1953, is challenged by Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Therefore, the State Poll questioned Republican voters as follows:
(Ques.) If the contest for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator from California were between these two men, for which one would you vote?

	Total	North	South
Thomas Kuchel	%	%	%
United States Senator	51	58	48
Max Rafferty			
State Superintendent of Public Instruction	35	33	37
Don't Know	14	9	17

Kuchel, who has consistently led Rafferty in this race, continues to enjoy approximately the same lead over Rafferty that he has held since March 1967. Although there has been some fluctuation in the vote during that time, there has been no substantial change in the relative strength of these two contestants.

Democrats tested were Alan Cranston, State Senator; Anthony Beilenson and State Public Utilities Commissioner William Bennett. These men are the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from California.

This is how Democratic voters responded when they were asked —

(Ques.) If the Primary Election contest for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from California were held today, for which one of these men would you vote?

	Total	North	South
Alan Cranston	%	%	%
Former State Controller	44	44	41
Anthony Beilenson			
California State Senator	11	8	14
William M. Bennett			
Member, State Public Utilities Commission	6	8	5
Don't Know	40	40	40

Although the undecided vote has been large since March, 1967 when the State Poll first queried voters about this race, Los Angeles Mayor Yorty's decision not to seek the Senate nomination appears to have caused a further increase in the number of Democrats who are now undecided about this race.

However, it is apparent that, even in view of the large undecided vote, Alan Cranston enjoys a comfortable lead over the other Democratic contenders at this time.

In a simulated General Election contest, the State Poll found that Kuchel easily defeats all challengers, with Cranston giving him the strongest battle.

Here is how voters of both parties respond when asked to cast their votes as if the General Election were being held today.

	Apr '68	Jan '68	Sept '67
Thomas Kuchel (Rep.)	%	%	%
United States Senator	55	53	57
Alan Cranston (Dem.)			
Former California State Controller	30	31	28
Don't Know	15	16	15
Thomas Kuchel (Rep.)			
United States Senator	59	59	—
Anthony Beilenson (Dem.)			
California State Senator	19	13	—
Don't Know	22	28	—
Thomas Kuchel (Rep.)			
United States Senator	61	—	—
William M. Bennett (Dem.)			
Member, State Public Utilities Commission	17	—	—
Don't Know	22	—	—

Max Rafferty would be defeated by Cranston, and has lost much of his previously reported lead over Beilenson. However, he would still defeat lesser known Democrats Beilenson and Bennett in a General Election contest.

	Apr '68	Jan '68	Sept '67
Max Rafferty	%	%	%
State Superintendent of Public Instruction	34	33	34
Alan Cranston			
Former State Controller	49	49	46
Don't Know	17	18	20
Max Rafferty			
State Superintendent of Public Instruction	39	41	—
Anthony Beilenson			
California State Senator	35	26	—
Don't Know	26	33	—
Max Rafferty			
State Superintendent of Public Instruction	40	—	—
William M. Bennett			
Member, State Public Utilities Commission	32	—	—
Don't Know	28	—	—

Hawaii Air Route May Open Vast Horizons for L.B.

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Long Beach is on the brink of a long-awaited breakthrough in air transportation services as a result of the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner in the transpacific route case last Tuesday.

The minimum benefit of the recommended award of new routes to Western Air Lines would be to make Long Beach Airport a gateway to Hawaii, with up to three jet flights daily.

But the effect of this first scheduled long-range service could be a chain reaction among other major carriers with interests in the expanding Pacific market, bringing regular nationwide and international service to Long Beach.

In turn, this would stimulate regional and local-level airline traffic, assuring more scheduled routes and direct service to points within the state and throughout the southwest.

Fringe benefits would include a drastic increase of local tourist business by travelers exercising stop-over privileges, purchase of additional Long Beach-produced McDonnell Douglas equipment by the airlines and a significant improvement in travel convenience for area residents.

After years of imperceptible progress and frequent reverses in developing commercial air service at Long Beach, the prospect of sudden growth may seem unrealistic. But a key advantage of Western's proposal to use Long Beach Airport for the Hawaiian route has been noted by other trunk airlines and much of the groundwork has been laid for improvement of regional and local level service.

Western has been a consistent leader in efforts to develop Long Beach Airport as a satellite terminal to Los Angeles International. The airline has operated daily nonstop flights from Long Beach to San Francisco since 1962 in spite of the fact that it also flies the same route from Los Angeles. The route is now the only non-stop flight of more than 100 miles scheduled by any airline from Long Beach.

In its proposal for the Hawaiian route in the CAB hearings just concluded by Examiner Robert L. Park, Western specified Long Beach as a mainland terminal "in order to relieve ground and air congestion at Los Angeles International Airport."

The problem is not unknown to three other major airlines which were recommended by Examiner Park for new or expanded routes

to the Pacific from southern California. An Independent, Press-Telegram survey discloses that Pan American Trans World and United are also seeking solutions to Los Angeles congestion and that Long Beach is one alternative under consideration.

All three of the airlines have the option of using Long Beach as an alternate. Trans World Airlines would gain Pacific routes for the first time under the examiner's recommendation, enabling it to fly around the world through the Orient and Europe.

A TWA spokesman said the airline is examining a number of Southern California terminal sites to handle the additional traffic and "I wouldn't remove Long Beach from the realm of possibility."

United Air Lines, which formerly operated scheduled West Coast flights from Long Beach, would receive authority under the recommendation to fly new routes to Hawaii from eastern and midwest points in addition to those now emanating from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"We are looking at the satellite airport solution in our long range planning," a United official in Los Angeles stated. He pointed out that ground congestion there is already severe and that additional flights will complicate this as well as air congestion during peak hours.

PanAm, which would augment international service with new Pacific routes under the examiner's decision, also is interested in alternatives to Los Angeles.

"We may very well exercise our option to use Long Beach under certain circumstances," the airline's spokesman in Los Angeles stated in reference to the metropolitan airport's traffic problems.

Regional air service to Long Beach would immediately benefit from the inauguration of Western Air Lines' Hawaiian routes and service by any or all of the other three trunk carriers.

Long Beach now is linked to all the western states

and parts of Canada and Mexico by Pacific Air Lines, which in the past week was officially merged with Bonanza and West Coast airlines to form Air West, the nation's largest regional carrier.

In addition, Trans-Texas Airlines, serving the southwestern states eastward to Louisiana, has applied to the CAB for extension of its routes to the Pacific Coast, with Long Beach as the specified terminal.

Both airlines can be expected to readjust their plans to provide new direct routes to points within their networks which would generate traffic for the Long Beach-Hawaii service.

On the third level, a Long Beach-based airline is getting off the ground just in time to take advantage of the prospective boom. Aero Commuter, Inc., recently purchased by Westgate Corporation of San Diego, is providing seaplane service to Catalina Island while planners work out details of local service by 18-passenger land planes to a network of local airports in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Both Air West and Trans-Texas use McDonnell Douglas DC-9 equipment for their longer route links. Air West this week confirmed a \$38.5 million order for 11 additional advanced models of the Long Beach-built jetliner.

In its proposal for the Hawaiian service two years ago, Western Air Lines specified McDonnell Douglas Super 63 DC8s as the aircraft best suited for its purposes because of its long range and high capacity of up to 251 passengers.

While this specification was made before new and competitive aircraft were announced, a Western spokesman this week said he knew of no current changes in the original presentation to the CAB.

Nixon Says Ghetto Aid 'Delusion'

'Rather Lose Than Mislead the Negroes'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Saturday he would rather lose the presidential election than promise immediate and massive aid programs to the poor in America, calling such promises "dishonest and a cruel delusion."

He said not only Negroes but all ghetto dwellers in the nation have been misled.

Answering a question at a news conference in Minneapolis, Nixon said:

"What we are talking about now is an immediate financial crisis. And for any candidate or any political leader to come before the American people and tell a group of the poor, a group of people living in poor housing, a group of people who want jobs, that right now the federal government is going to massively increase its spending program — that's dishonest and it's a cruel delusion to whom it's told."

"AND I'M just not going to join that game, whether it costs the election or not."

Nixon described his own programs for the poor, referring to job banks, and his contention that the more immediate and realistic solution is to bring private enterprise into the ghettos. However Nixon stressed that the jobs should "not be just menial jobs, but as managers and directors."

He was asked if he had discussed this matter with Negro leaders. He said he had and that their reaction to his ideas was "very favorable."

Judge McCarthy 'Good' After Attack

Judge John F. McCarthy, presiding judge of the Long Beach department of Superior Court, was reported to be in "quite good condition" and improving Saturday night following a heart attack Thursday.

Pop Festival Canceled

MONTEREY (UPI) — The Monterey International Pop Festival, planned for June 21-23, has been canceled because of conditions imposed on the event by the city, the festival promoter said.

"The attitude of the Monterey officials was so hostile it scared us," said Lou Adler.

"They demanded that we put up a \$50,000 bond, provide \$44,000 for police, give the city health department \$11,000 and insure the city against false arrest."

He added there were other requirements imposed by the city "that would have changed the whole atmosphere of the festival."

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Trudeau: A Hasty Ceremony

New Canadian
Leader Sparks
Election Rumor

OTTAWA (UPI) — Pierre Elliot Trudeau, 48-year-old French-Canadian intellectual, was sworn in as Canada's 15th prime minister Saturday in a hastily arranged ceremony that fanned speculation he would call a quick election in an attempt to place himself at the head of a majority government.

The makeup of million-aire bachelor's new cabinet — which contained three new faces and several major switches of responsibility — also suggested strongly that a June election was



PIERRE TRUDEAU
Jet Set Image

in the offing. As leader of the liberal party, Trudeau heads a minority government which can rule only with the support of various minor party members.

The former law professor refused to confirm or deny the possibility of a quick election either before or after he took over the government from retiring Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, 70-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The transfer of power — 48 hours earlier than originally scheduled — was made shortly before noon behind closed doors in Government House, the rambling residence of Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener. Trudeau was nattily dressed in pin-striped trousers, black jacket and vest and a black and white silk tie.

Trudeau said the possibility of an election was on the agenda of his new cabinet's first meeting which was held in the afternoon in the east block of the parliament buildings.

A political unknown three years ago, Trudeau has been described as a "swinger" in private life and a hard-headed pragmatist in politics.

Since his appointment as Pearson's justice minister last year, the lawyer with the jet set image has brought forward legislation to ease the country's strict abortion laws, widen grounds for divorce and legalize homosexuality between consenting adults, as Britain recently did.

RUNNERS HUFF, PUFF AT PARKS

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a score of running enthusiasts, in varying states of physical fitness, showed up Saturday at the Central Park reservoir to help inaugurate the advent of Parks Department jogging tracks.

The Parks Department has designated the dirt track circling the reservoir as one of 19 official jogging sites for lovers of the conditioning exercises.

The reservoir is only 1.58 miles in circumference, but for some of the day's joggers the small lake took on the proportions of the Atlantic Ocean.

About 12 minutes elapsed before the first of the joggers, gasping, completed the circuit.

A panting John Brock, 28, told an onlooker at the finish: "It's good for you."

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RFK: The Enigmatic Candidate

Shows Flashes of Patriotism, Opportunism

By MARIE RIDDER
From Our National Bureau

FRESNO — "Those of you who are running this campaign don't care as much about Indians as I do. All you bums think about is winning."

This memo was written by Bobby Kennedy last week to several of his staff. His advisers were appalled that at a crisis time in Sen. Kennedy's political life,

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy pledged Saturday to travel widely and often among the American people if he is elected president.

Kennedy drew heavy crowds in Republican stretches of Nebraska as he campaigned in advance of the state's May 14 primary.

"the man" was taking an entire precious campaign day to learn first hand about the wretched conditions of a remote Sioux tribe.

In the freezing drizzle of the empty South Dakota plain the senator, holding two small Indian boys by the hand, looked at crowded huts, pried information out of shy, lined and bent women. He kept a running comment going with his press corps:

"DID YOU know that the Indian mortality rate is four times that of the white man?

"Hundreds of teen-age Indian boys commit suicide yearly because they have a terrible self image ... and no hope."

And finally hours late to a speech in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, he insists on paying tribute to Indians massacred in 1889 by an Army regiment out to revenge Custer.

There are few voters on the Pine Ridge Reservation, but this enigma of a candidate would not be hurried in doing what he thought was right.

One continually wonders what Bobby is really like: ruthless, opportunist, eternal schemer? Or patriot of profound concern?

HE IS THE young man who yells at an elderly man from the top of a parked car in a West Virginia town, "hurry up, mayor and endorse me. We've got to get going."

He is a man who travels with a friendly somewhat bewildered spaniel "because I get so lonely campaigning." A man who turns his campaign schedule upside down to have Sunday at home with the kids.

He is the candidate who castigated his own party's Vietnam policy.

There is the Bobby, tight and removed, abrupt with his staff and the press. There is the considerate Bobby who asks if everyone is okay after a particularly grueling day on the road.

He talks to ruddy-faced lumbermen in Oregon about starving children in Mississippi. He tells suburban shoppers in white Nebraska that they must be concerned personally with the problems of the ghetto. He tells college students he doesn't believe in student deferment, "just because you can't afford a college education you shouldn't have to increase your chance of being killed in battle. Why should only poor boys be killed?"

TO MAKE life more "equitable" for all Americans, to be fair is the message he repeats across the country.

Whatever question one asks about Sen. Robert Kennedy one thing is sure: he believes the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes he so often quotes: "A man must share in the passion of his times or be in peril of not having lived."



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McCarthy Sees War Policy Rift

Warns Absence of LBJ Likely to Cloud Issues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Saturday there appears to be "deep disagreement" within the Johnson administration on the American course in Vietnam and pledged to intensify his campaign demand for a policy overhaul.

The Minnesota senator warned his supporters there is danger the Vietnam issue could "become clouded and confused" for lack of a Democratic presidential campaigner defending the administration position on the war.

AND HE questioned whether Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will take that role when he actively enters the race for the White House.

"I don't think the vice president, when he does come in, will take a very strong stand in defense of the administration policy," McCarthy said. "Hopefully, I think he meant to come in after some kind of settlement was under way."

McCarthy addressed about 50 supporters, some of them seeking seats on the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention, at a campaign breakfast.

He said the 130-vote Pennsylvania delegation selected in a primary next Tuesday could be an influential force at the convention, even though it will go to Chicago uncommitted. He said he hopes to see 21 to 30 political allies elected to the delegation.

NATIONALLY, McCarthy said, "I think the chances of success improve every day." He said he is picking up convention support in states across the nation. He claimed some backing in New York, the home state of his campaigning rival Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and said he even has seen one or two signs of support in the South. He claimed he could start a political revolt in Texas, President Johnson's home state, if he had the time.

While talking optimistically of the hunt for delegate votes, McCarthy expressed concern over the problem of pressing the Vietnam dissent which formed his initial platform.

'Don't Sell U.S. Short' ---H. H. H.

By JACK BELL

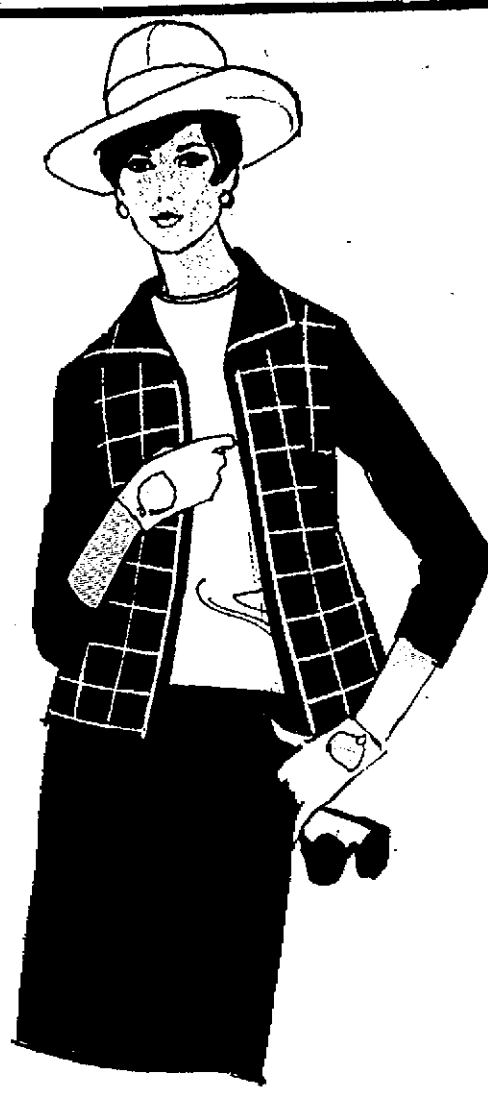
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey intends to emphasize a "don't sell America short" theme in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Humphrey plans to make his formal entry into the contest at a Washington news conference next Saturday. It will be open to radio and television coverage.

HE IS confident his announcement will solidify support that has been building up for him among organization Democrats since President Johnson said on March 31 he would not accept renomination.

The vice president has made it clear that he intends to run squarely on the Johnson administration record.

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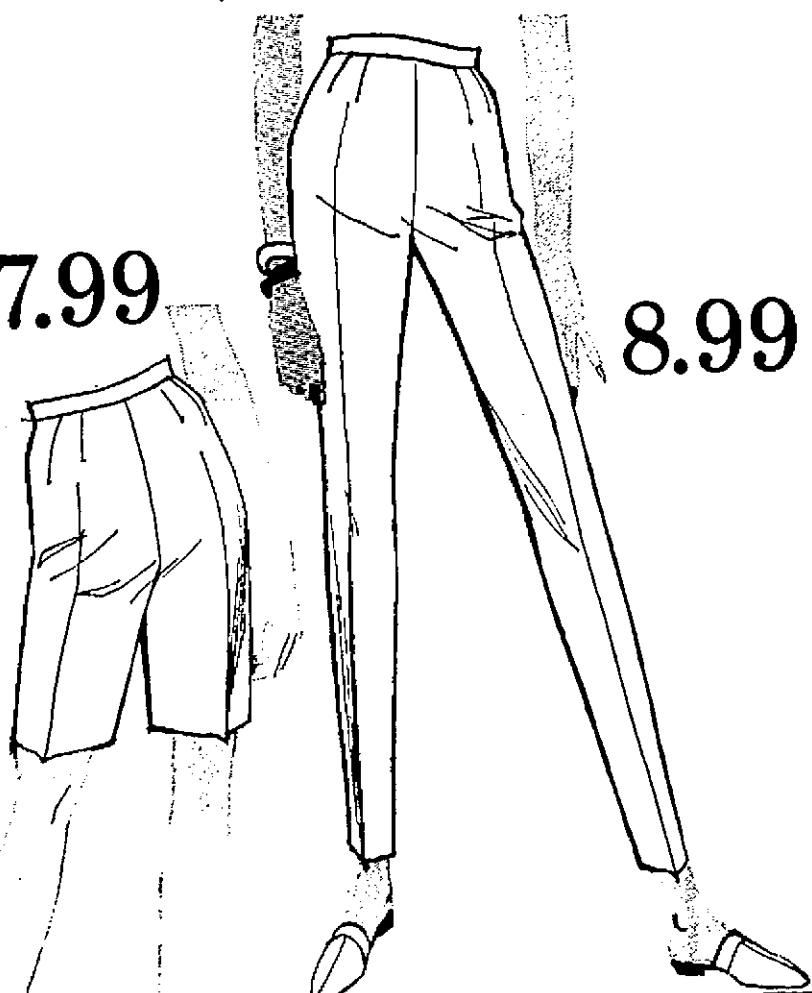
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Baptist Crusade Underway

A week of evangelistic meetings sponsored by 25 Southern Baptist churches in the Long Beach-Harbor area gets under way tonight at 7:30 in Municipal Auditorium.

The six-night crusade is part of a statewide "Encounter-California" campaign termed the largest evangelistic effort in the state's history. Thirty-one other locations are also holding weeklong meetings simultaneously with Long Beach.

Speaker at the Auditorium will be Dr. Dallas Bivins, pastor of First Baptist Church of Beaumont, Tex. and one of the denomination's leading evangelists. Choral music and congregational singing will also be featured.

The Southern Baptists represent the largest single Protestant body with close to 11 million members in all 50 states.

YMCA Needs Operators for Radio

Licensed amateur radio operators from the Long Beach area are needed to operate the amateur radio station at the Armed Services YMCA, 101 S. Magnolia Ave.

Volunteers who can serve a few hours each day or each week would do much to lift the morale of lonely servicemen by allowing them to talk to their families, YMCA officials said.

Operators wishing to serve are asked to contact the program director at the Armed Services "Y."

School Food Workers Tab Brower

Wilma Brewer, cafeteria manager at Mayfair High School in Lakewood, has been named president-elect of the La Ora Chapter of the California School Food Services Association.

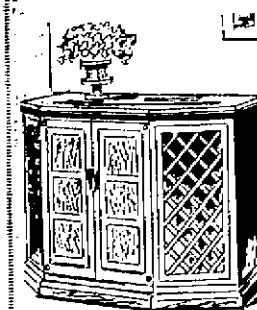
Irene Piner of the same staff, was elected treasurer. The La Ora Chapter is comprised of school cafeteria employees of Bellflower, Compton, Whittier, Little Lake and Pico Rivera school districts.

The new officers will be installed May 23 in Downey with Bernice Zwaschka, state president and supervisor of lunch services in Bellflower, as installing officer.

Lava Blast Feared

MANILA (UPI) — Mt. Mayon, 8,283-foot high Philippine volcano, was showing signs of an impending eruption Saturday, the Volcanology Commission reported.

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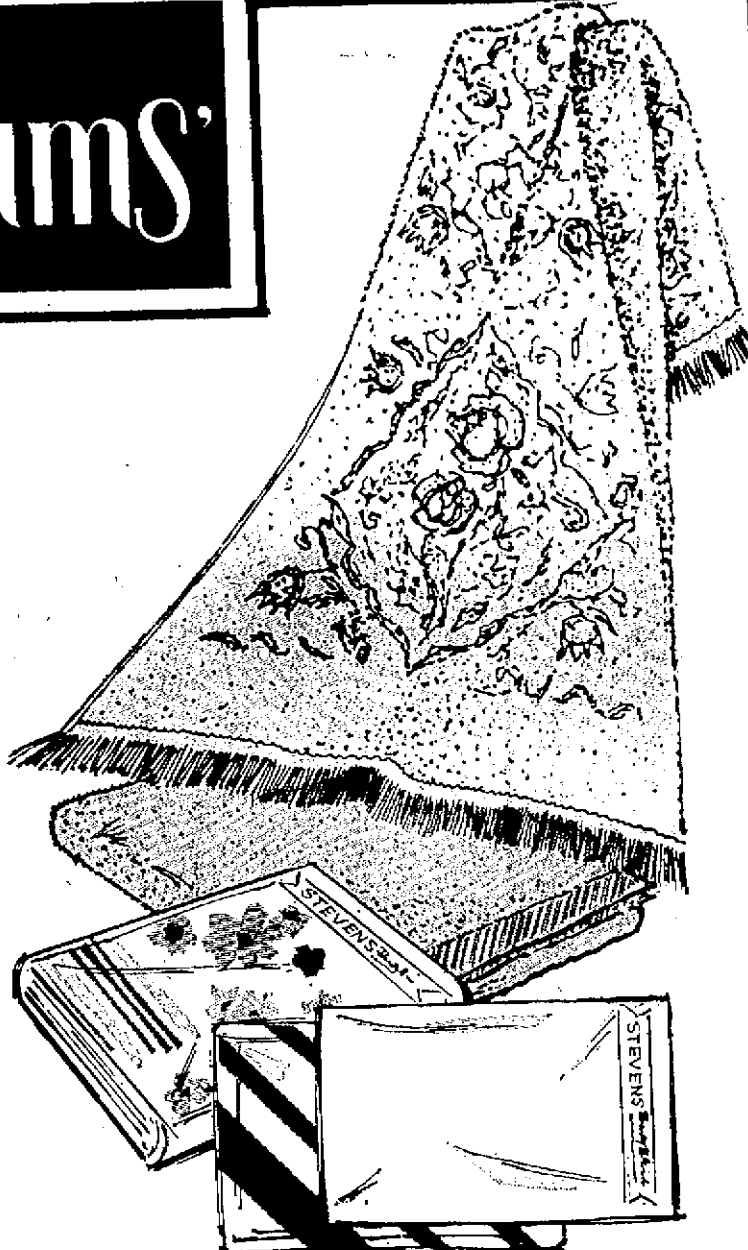
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LBJ Signs Police Benefit Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson announced Saturday he has signed into law legislation extending special benefits to state and local police killed or injured while enforcing federal law. Johnson also disclosed that 850,000 retired federal

workers will get a \$6.4 million cost-of-living pension increase effective May 1. Retirement benefits will be boosted 3.9 per cent, or an average of \$9 per month for each retiree under an automatic program tied to the consumer price index.

The legislation the President signed provides that if a local policeman is killed or injured enforcing a federal statute, he or his family will receive benefits at least equal to those provided by the federal government for its own officers.

Move to Cut Customs Delay for Air Travelers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The White House moved Saturday to cut red tape for thousands of travelers, announcing a new one-step inspection system to be tried out at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

It aims to cut in half the time required for processing travelers through U.S. customs, public health, immigration and agriculture inspections. Under the new system to start by June 15, the White House said, a single officer will do the inspection job for all four federal agencies, with the help of monitoring system and computerized information. If it works out at the big New York port of entry, the

White House said the system will be put into effect at other international airports in the United States. The second experimental site probably will be at San Antonio, Tex. The current HemisFair exposition there and the October Olympics at Mexico City are expected to increase the flow of international travelers through San Antonio.

The test at Kennedy is aimed at removing many of the irritations growing out of inspection delays of international air travelers, both returning Americans and visiting foreigners. At JFK airport last summer peak loads of 16,000 international passenger arrivals daily overtaxed inspection facilities.

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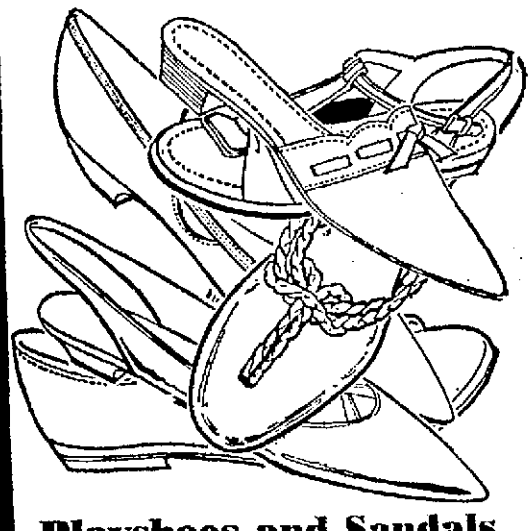
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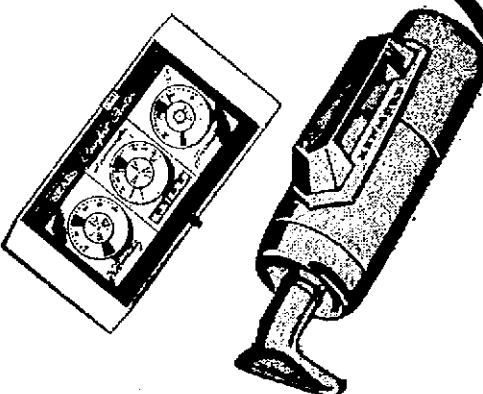
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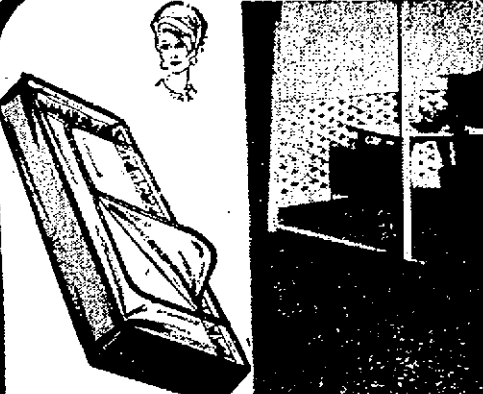


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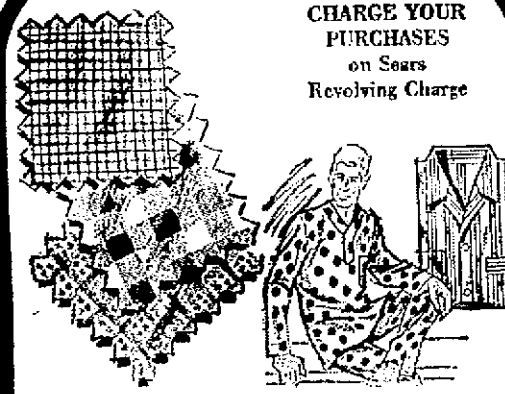
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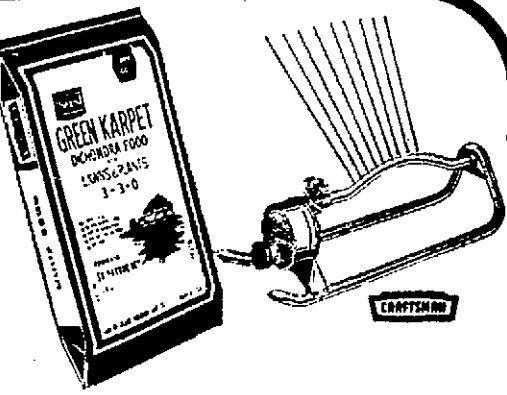
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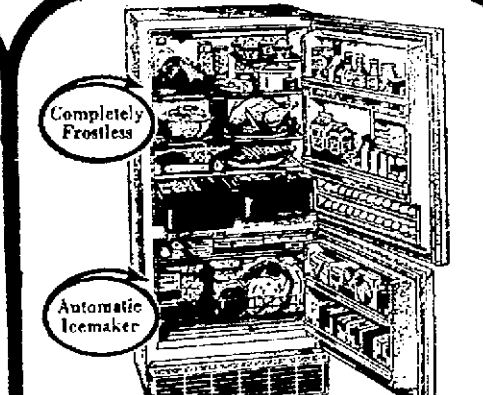
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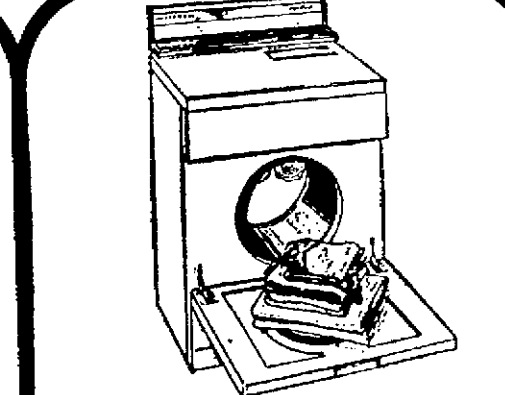


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A 2-MINUTE WARNING—THEN DEATH

GREENWOOD, Ark. (UPI) — The Weather Bureau said Saturday the first warning that a storm existed near Greenwood Friday was issued only two minutes before a tornado smashed half the town to pieces and killed 12 persons.

"It was one of those storms that began to build very rapidly," said James Huff, a meteorologist at nearby Fort Smith.

Hundreds of other persons were injured when the twister sawed a 400-foot-wide path through the center of the Ozarks foothills town of 2,000. Some residents were still missing Saturday.

The Insurance Information Institute in Beaumont, Tex., set an early damage estimate from the tornado at \$1.5 million. There were at least 100 homeless in the town and 65 persons remained hospitalized more than 24 hours after the tornado struck.

Lt. Gov. Maurice Britt said he was asking disaster designation for Greenwood. Britt and top National Guard and state police aides arrived from Little Rock early Saturday.

Hundreds of townspeople, state police, Red Cross and civil defense workers, and military reservists searched the rubble.

It was the only tornado ever to hit Greenwood in the town's 117 years of placid rural existence.

Friday was a hot, muggy and leaden day. A tornado alert was out for large parts of Arkansas and neighboring Oklahoma.

At 3:10 p.m. forecasters at the U.S. weather bureau at nearby Fort Smith detected a sudden, "very dangerous" thunderstorm cell developing about 20 miles west of the Arkansas-Oklahoma border.

A severe thunderstorm warning was issued for the Greenwood area. But it was too late. Greenwood was two minutes away from the stroke of fate.

At 3:12 p.m., classes were ready to let out at the Greenwood elementary school and high school. Mrs. Betty Been, an employee of the town doctor, Dr. Charles Bailey, was typing out an insurance report. Paul Joyce was busy in his grocery store about a mile out of town. Across the street in a nursing home, Bailey, 47, was calling on patients.

Mrs. Lillian Wilkinson, a first grade teacher at the grade school, was about to



A FORELORN LOOKING Martha Mizell of Greenwood begins the mammoth task of cleaning up the wreckage in her roofless home shortly after a killer tornado struck this western Arkansas town Friday.

let the last of her children leave the room.

The Rev. Lonnie Lasater, pastor of the First Baptist Church sat in his home about a half mile from the town square. At the high school, Charles Elmore, a student, was already sitting in a school bus, waiting to go home.

At that moment, a long, slim black cloud detached itself from the bank of thunderclouds west of Greenwood and began stretching toward the ground.

"It got very dark and it sounded as if hail were striking," Lasater recalled. Mrs. Been heard a roar of increasing violence, then the sound of wood cracking.

In the elementary school, an ominous darkness fell. The howling winds increased. A little rain fell.

"It turned almost pitch black for three minutes," said Greenwood's 76-year-old mayor, Ed Hall.

At a nursing home, Dr. Bailey felt the tornado pass over the top of the building, stirring it slightly as if nudged by a giant hand.

At the elementary school, children screamed and cried in the darkness

which descended on the little green room and its thumbtacked Easter art decorations.

"There was an awful roar," said Mrs. Wilkinson. "The children kept screaming for me to do something."

She took the 14 children in the room into the bathroom and had them lie down on the floor.

At the High School, Charles Elmore felt the bus rise several feet. It clanged against another bus, then dropped to the ground. The wooden shed housing the vehicles collapsed into rubble. But Elmore climbed out of the bus shaken but unhurt.

Dr. Bailey's secretary, Mrs. Been, got under her desk in the doctor's office. Paul Joyce fell on the porch of his grocery store, an arm and a leg broken, bleeding

from a deep cut on the head.

The tornado, like huge circular saw, lowered itself on the old-fashioned town square and sliced it to pieces. The three-story building once used as the courthouse was leveled. Every other building around the square was heavily damaged or destroyed.

Every tree was uprooted. Century-old elm trees were ripped to pieces. The Rev. Lasater, hurried to his church and opened it for a flood of disaster victims.

Streets became impassable almost a half mile from the center of town. A tangled roadblock of trees and other debris blocked the way.

Waylon Parker, Sebastian County attorney, sat up a disaster headquarters across the street from the church in the library.

Dr. Bailey was trying to get to town. About a half mile from the nursing home the roads were blocked with debris. He got out and walked the rest of the way.

Mayor Hall stepped outside and started to work.

"I feared for my life but I never lost my head and I'm proud of the fact that nobody else in Greenwood appeared to panic or lose their head in the face of this disaster," the old man said.

The tornado struck vir-

tually without warning except for the area-wide tornado alert issued earlier by the Weather Bureau. Mrs. Been had been listening to her radio in the doctor's office but heard nothing. A massive rescue operation started within minutes after the tornado passed. The Oklahoma State Police sent mobile radio units. Portable generators were rushed to the scene. Hospitals filled up in Fort Smith, 18 miles away. The twelve victims were sent to Fort Smith funeral homes.

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Eyewitness Recalls Death of Red Baron

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Curtis Kinney, who was there, says he has no doubt about who killed the dreaded Red Baron.

Baron Manfred von Richthofen, World War I German flying ace credited with 80 combat victories, glided out of his last dogfight over France on April 21, 50 years ago.

His red triplane — it had a triple wing — bounced to a rough landing on a farm. The leader of Germany's feared Flying Circus was found dead in the cockpit.

Some say a British sniper shot him after he landed. Others say a nest of Australian machine gunners claimed credit for the kill.



CURTIS KINNEY
He Was There

KINNEY, NOW 80, but still actively the head of his family's department store here, knows better.

He flew Sopwith Camel fighter planes of the British Royal Flying Corps after he was rejected by the United States air service. He still walks with a German bullet in one leg, a souvenir he credits to being caught off guard in a dogfight.

Kinney came home after the Armistice to become an architect and worked on the Wisconsin State Capitol building and New York's Woolworth Building before

returning here to join the family business.

He said "everything happened to me in the air over France except being killed." He was officially credited with one combat "kill," and said he also forced down a big gas balloon.

It was four months before he was wounded that Kinney took off in his Camel with No. 3 Squadron and witnessed the Red Baron's death.

THE DAY before, the dreaded Von Richthofen

had sent one British pilot to a flaming death and forced another down behind enemy lines. These were the 79th and 80th victories for the 25-year-old German.

"Richthofen was a skillful pilot, a great hunter, a dead shot and he was merciless and bloodthirsty," Kinney said. "He would pursue a victim to the bitter end."

"On his last flight, April 21, 1918, the German ace took after a straggler, a Lt. May of No. 20 R.A.F. Squadron of Sopwith Camels. Capt. Roy Brown, a Canadian and flight commander of No. 209 Squadron, started after Richthofen to protect May."

"Brown got a burst of machine gun fire into the red triplane which veered off and glided to a rough landing . . .

"Capt. Brown's burst hit its mark and brought an end to the greatest fighter pilot in World War I."

"It ended a flying career that will always be legendary."

French Aide Visits

MOSCOW (UPI) — Visiting French Defense Minister Pierre Messmer watched joint tank, artillery, infantry and aviation exercises Saturday at the camp of a Soviet mechanized infantry division.



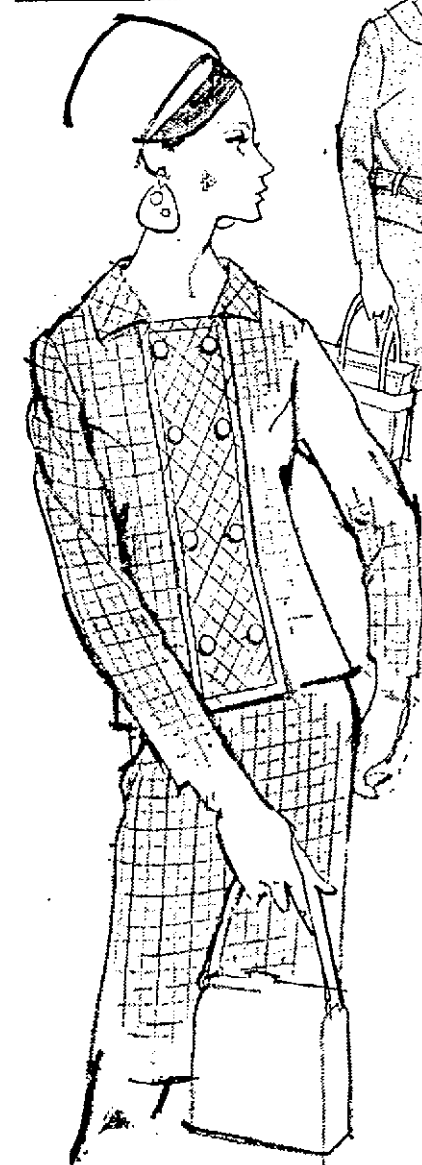
Balky Radiator Stalls Flight of Ancient Plane

MODESTO (AP) — An ancient De Havilland biplane's cross-country flight to commemorate 50 years of air mail stalled again in Modesto Saturday because of a cranky radiator.

Pilot Bill Hackbarth, 67, took off in his World War I type plane from the Modesto Municipal Airport but returned almost immediately when the engine began to overheat.

Hackbarth interrupted his flight from Santa Paula to San Francisco Friday to remain here overnight to repair a crack in the radiator.

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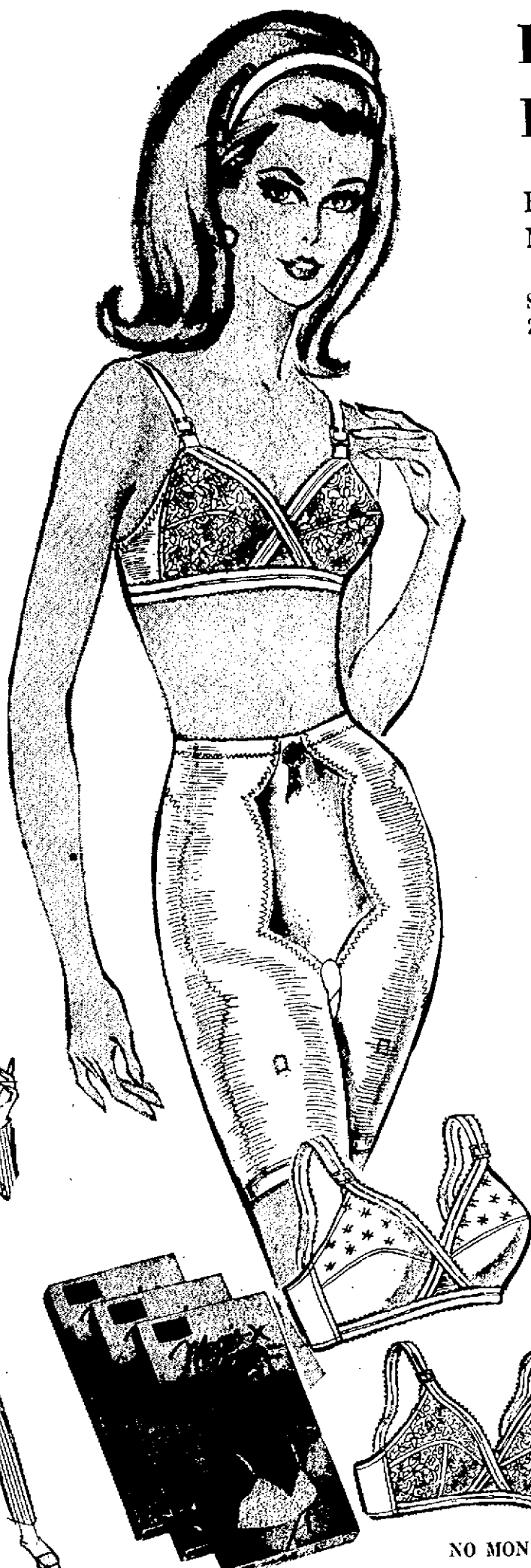
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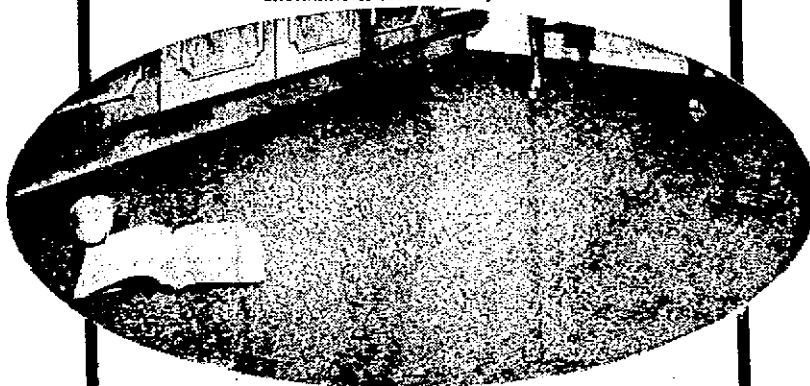
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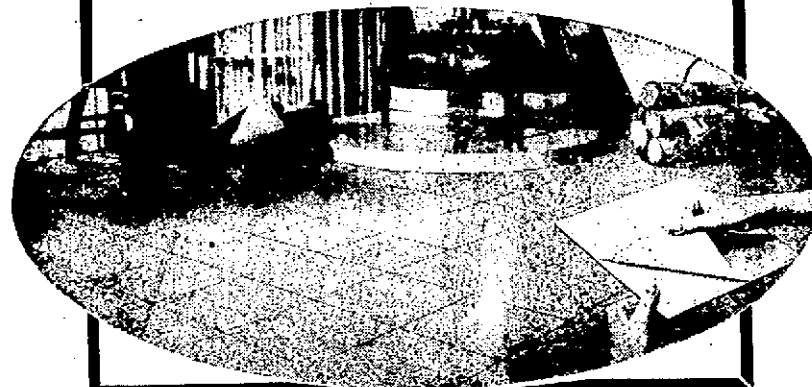
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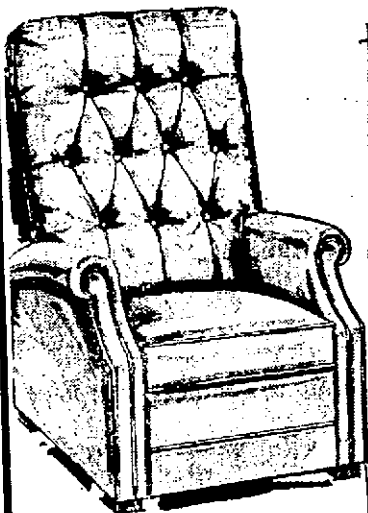
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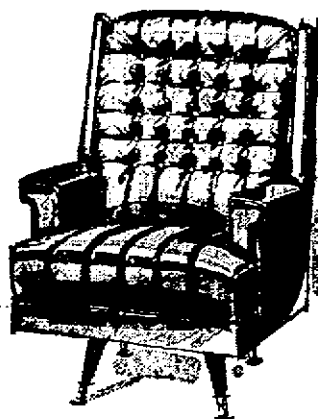
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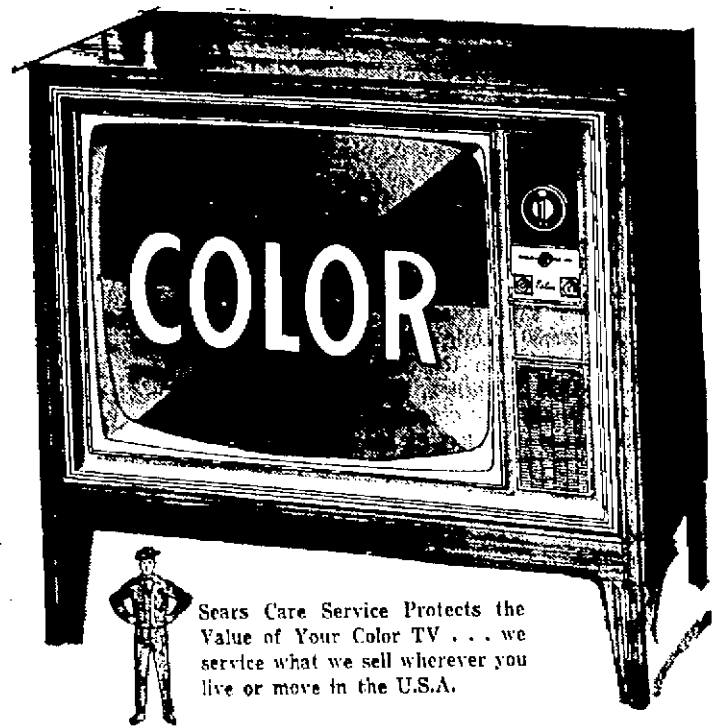


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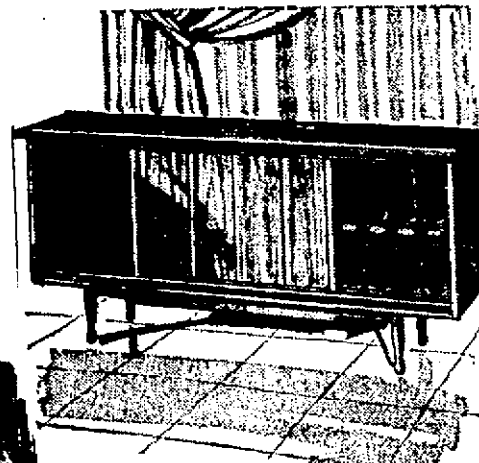
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SPIRIT LIVES TODAY IN TONKIN GULF

The tremendous spirit generated by the Long Beach-based famed World War II "Fighting Lady" thrives today in the 25th anniversary week of the USS Yorktown. Under Capt. Bill Bennett, she is currently operating in the Tonkin Gulf with the 7th Fleet as the flagship of

Antisubmarine Warfare Group 5, commanded by Rear Adm. Ralph Weymouth. Yorktown left Long Beach Dec. 28 and before going to the Tonkin Gulf was ordered to the Sea of Japan for a month after the Pueblo incident.

—Photo by PH 2c Thomas Putnam

School Week a Big Event In Life of Sumargo Family

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Public Schools Week begins officially Monday and thousands of Long Beach parents loyally will turn out in the following seven days to visit their children's classrooms.

Leading off the week, however, is the annual distinguished graduate program, sponsored by six Masonic lodges in the Scottish Rite Temple, Ninth Street and Elm Avenue.

There, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, free lance film producer Bruce ("The Endless Summer") Brown, Wilson High class of '55, will be cited as Long Beach's Distinguished grad for 1968.

Following a program staged largely by Wilson people, Brown is to describe "The Education of a Film Maker" and show samples of his filmmaking.

FOR MOST parents, though, the week really begins when they tramp off to Johnny or Suzy's classroom to discuss with the teacher their youngster's academic and personal progress, view his drawings, test papers and class projects.

Even the most loyal feet have been known to be weary before it ends.

Consider then Mr. and Mrs. Gatot Sumargo, from Indonesia, who this week will be called upon to visit:

— On Tuesday, High School night, Lakewood High;

— Wednesday, the elementaries' honor day, Mark Twain School. Four classrooms are on the agenda there.

— Thursday, Bancroft Junior High School;

— April 29, Long Beach City College, both liberal arts and business-technology campuses.

(The same schedule would hold true for other parents with children in the same grade-levels.)

Of the Sumargo's eight children, all but the youngest, Eko, 2, are enrolled throughout the local district. They may not be the only family with such a distinction but school officials frankly are stumped in locating another.

The family's involvement with Long Beach school's

beginning shortly after father Gatot Sumargo, Garuda-Indonesian Airways' permanent representative at McDonnell-Douglas, last summer established his home base at 4857 Pepperwood Ave.

ONLY SUMARGO and his eldest, daughter Tuti, 19, now an LBCC liberal arts student majoring in business, spoke English. With sympathetic counseling from school officials he located the proper academic levels for the youngsters.

Sisters Aty, 12, and Pudji, 10, went, respectively, into the 6th and 5th grades at Twain; younger brothers Julianto, 9, and Augustin, 7, entered the 4th and 2nd grades there.

Daughter Pratiwi, 15, became a Bancroft Junior High 8th-grader, while son Sumaru, 17, named for Indonesia's highest mountain, enrolled at Lakewood High. To complete the family educational roundup, Mrs. Padmo Sumargo began English for the foreign born

classes on the LBCC business and technology campus.

And Sumargo himself goes back to each school on a daily basis, chauffeuring his brood to their classes.

Now, near the school year's end, the youngsters speak and understand English with minimum difficulties. At Twain, for instance, older youngsters individually tutored "their" four Sumargos.

IT WASN'T easy in the beginning, for as Mrs. Ernestine Lugenbehl, Twain principal, recalls, "During the first several days all we could do was point at words in an English-Indonesian dictionary."

There were corollary benefits for the Sumargos' classmates, she notes.

"Every book in the school library that contains any information about Indonesia has been checked out. Pupils now study the geography of Indonesia as if it has come alive — and I

guess for them it has!" Says Sumargo of the year, "Language was their only difficulty — and I think they're doing pretty well at it."



LESSON IN MATH

Fourth grader Janean Games, who attends Riley Elementary School, gives a few pointers in modern mathematics to Phil A. Hattery, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Public Schools Week.

Labor Film at Center

A controversial British film dealing with labor-management problems, "The Angry Silence," is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. showing today at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Center members will be admitted free to the showing, non-members for \$1 per person.

"The Angry Silence," second in the center's film series of "Films That Matter," has met with considerable opposition from unions.

Theme of the film: trade unions are the foremost violators of the rights of the individual.

Following the showing, a discussion of the film's contents will involve Ed (Speedy) Wiannecki, president of the UAW, AFL-CIO's Local 148, and Merv Lemmerman, center executive director.

Animal Battle Looms

A court battle against the animal exclusion proposition approved by Hawaiian Gardens voters is in the making, the president of the United Horsemen's Pet and Livestock Association has told the city council.

The proposition, approved by a 9-vote majority last week, calls for an ordinance banning all animals and fowl except for household pets.

DAVE ROBINSON said members of his horsemen's organization felt the ordinance was illegal and unconstitutional because it curtailed zoning rights and covered land that was zoned specifically for agricultural purposes.

Immediately following the seating of three incumbent councilmen, re-elected last week, Lois Rydall, city treasurer, submitted her resignation.

"I have been notified I am being fired tonight without the opportunity to make a statement, she said. "So, under protest, I am submitting my resignation as city treasurer."

SHE SAID she understood that she was facing firing because she had filed a complaint with the Los Angeles County district attorney's office which had resulted in an investigation of Hawaiian Gardens records. She said "certain people in city government" were involved.

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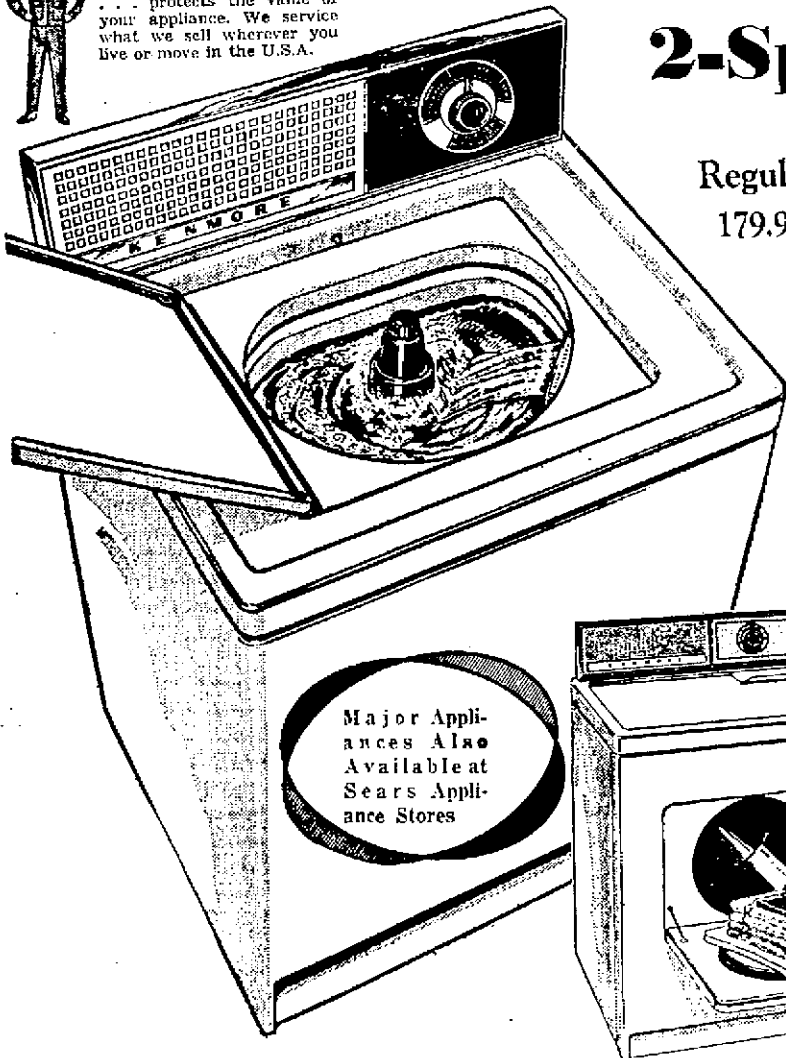
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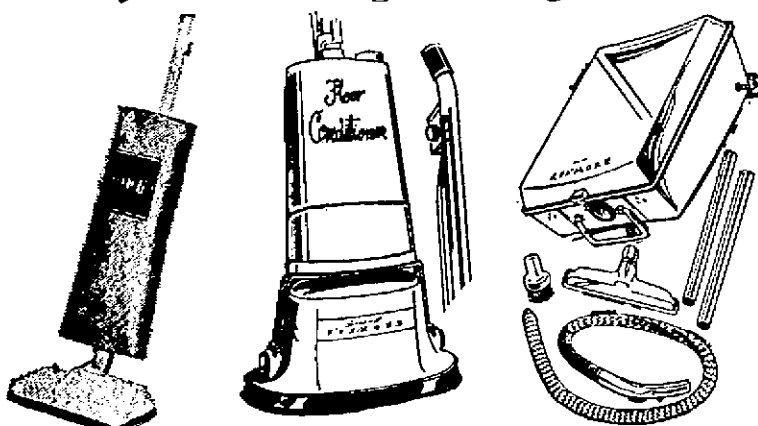
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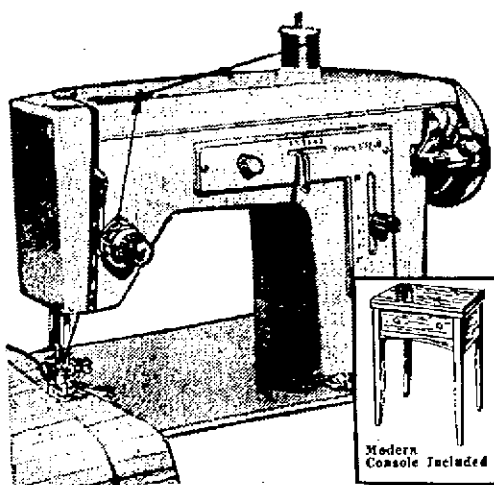
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Four Posthumous Valor Decorations Awarded to Palos Verdes Officer

Four posthumous awards, including the second highest decoration given for heroism in combat, were made to Maj. Robert L. Baldwin of Palos Verdes.

The awards — the Air Force Cross, the Air Medal, the Purple Heart and the National Order of Vietnam — were received by Mrs. Baldwin at a ceremony conducted at the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo by Maj. Gen. Paul T. Cooper, vice commander.

According to the citations, Maj. Baldwin lost his life while attempting to rescue severely wounded ground troops under heavy enemy gunfire in Vietnam.

The Palos Verdes officer receives the Air Force Cross, second highest military award made by the Air Force, for his heroism when his unarmed helicopter crashed after being struck by enemy fire. Maj. Baldwin had been delivering



AWARD PRESENTED
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Archie Moore to Speak on Youth to Realtors

Archie Moore will carry his message of encouragement to American youth to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors this week.

In his audience will be 50 teen-age boys, guests of the board and of deputy probation officer Aaron Harrington, Long Beach.

He will speak at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Moore, of San Diego, has labeled his program one of the ABC's (Any Boy Can — if he wants to).

Moore, a school dropout and juvenile delinquent who became a world-famed boxer, said he is engaged in the "biggest fight" of his career in motivating youngsters to do better in school and in their community.

Mildred Stanley, the day's chairman, said John Barrett, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and Ernest LaBelle, executive vice president of the chamber, will be hosted at the breakfast.

Earl Beebe, board member and president of the Signal Hill Chamber of Commerce, and Tim Tyler, Lakewood Chamber president, also will be guests.

Rare Meteorites Stolen From Museum

ALTADENA (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies have begun a delay hunt for two rare meteorites, valued at about \$1,800, which were stolen from the Carnegie Institute Museum at the Mount Wilson Observatory April 7 or 8. Officials at the institute said they did not report the theft of the meteorites, which weigh between 75 and 100 pounds each, until Friday.

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Before you read another word of this exciting news release — let us set the record straight on some startling medical facts just recently published. Medical science now considers a woman of 60 to be just approaching middle age — a woman of 45 to be just reaching her prime years of youthful beauty — and a woman of 30 to 35 to be a real "newlywed" when it comes to the appearance of her skin! I know that at first glance this may sound overly optimistic on the part of medical science... but not when you consider the following events that have just taken place. Not when you realize that medical science has at last tracked down the 2 factors in nature that cause your skin to age — has found a new way to cope with them — and a new way to help reverse this aging appearance in just a matter of days!

(New York, N.Y.): At a dramatic news conference today, it was revealed to America how a leading European specialist disclosed that science has finally discovered how to restore youthful beauty to aging skin — and without the use of old-fashioned make-up, beauty creams and cosmetics that only attempt to mask complexion problems, instead of solving them. The secret is a new scientific development based on a new food discovery. Yes, a totally new approach to the problems of aging skin — a chemical food formula that has been used in university tests, hospital tests and laboratory tests to actually make your skin look younger... up to 15 years younger, IN JUST 10 TO 30 DAYS.

Then right before the eyes of the assembled reporters and beauty editors, it was revealed how this world-famous research scientist made a 35-year old woman look 14 years younger with simple 5-minute treatments.

"IT WAS LIKE WATCHING A WOMAN GROW A FRESH, NEW SKIN"

After filling in the reporters on the background of the test-subject (39 year old Mrs. H. Dorland), we were told of the varied skin problems this 39 year old woman had suffered from... skin problems typical of women 30 to 65. Problems like stubborn wrinkles in the forehead... unattractive crow's feet about the eyes... deep, furrowing lines extending from nose to mouth... sagging, flabby skin under the chin... and dry, aging skin. Then, with a series of clinical photographs, he demonstrated this remarkable food discovery.

First, he disclosed how he took a soft whitish mixture from a jar and began lightly spreading it over Mrs. Dorland's face. Softly patting it on — never rubbing it in... never massaging. Then he described how the white mixture began to slowly disappear as it penetrated deep down into the woman's skin. Then he showed us actual slides made during the test.

First, we saw proof of how those stubborn wrinkles started to fade away... until that 39 year old forehead seemed almost clear and unlined as a baby's. Next, the scores of unattractive crow's feet appeared to melt away before our very eyes. Then, the deep, ugly lines around the nose and mouth seemed to actually vanish in just a matter of hours... and her entire facial area was smoother, more even... softer to the touch... more flattering to the eye. And then to our utter amazement, the sagging, flabby skin under the chin... the loose, aging flesh at the neck seemed to grow tighter, firmer... until the chin and neck looked like those of a woman of 25. And finally, Mrs. Dorland's entire complexion began to glow with such a fresh, vibrant youthfulness that you could hardly believe it had ever been tired, dull and dry. Yes, this new scientific discovery had transformed the 35-year-old Mrs. Dorland into a lovely 25. (Before our very eyes we had seen living proof of how she actually looked 14 years younger!)

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CAN NATURE BE CHANGED?

But what if medical science proved to you that with a newly discovered food formula you could NOW actually reverse the ravaging effects of this aging process... actually restore the youthful vibrancy to your skin. What if medical science demonstrated to you how with a thrilling new food discovery compounded of natural food ingredients you could actually promote and encourage the appearance of fresh, new skin tissues... actually grow away the coarse, rough surface tissue that for years have been masking the glow of your natural complexion... yes, actually revitalize and replenish the beauty of your skin so that all those lines and signs of age begin to vanish in an incredibly short time. And what would you say if medical science told you that when research scientists took this newly-discovered food formula... put it into a chemical concentrate base that could be applied directly to the skin... youthful skin beauty began to bloom again on virtually every woman tested.

- AT LONG LAST—SCIENCE FINALLY SOLVES ALL 7 OF THESE AGE-REVEALING PROBLEMS**
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 2. Lines at the corner of the eyes
 3. Lines under the eyes
 4. Lines around the nose
 5. Lines nose to mouth
 6. Lines around the mouth
 7. Lines on neck, under chin

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Industry Relations Meeting at LBCC

More than 150 representatives of management and labor are expected to attend the 11th annual Industrial Relations Conference at the business and technology campus of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Speakers will be Sigmund Arywitz, executive secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and Willard Z. Carr Jr., a partner and labor relations law specialist with the firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. Their topics, respectively, will be "Organized Labor: What of Tomorrow?" and "Is the Collective Bargaining Dead?"

The conference opens at 5:45 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater. Following a welcome by Dr. Wiley D. Garner, LBCC president, the first speaker will be introduced by James Simmons, member of the college's Industrial Relations Advisory Committee and master of ceremonies for the conference.

Following the opening session, an awards banquet is scheduled in the BTC cafeteria at 7 p.m. Special awards and completion certificates will be presented to industrial relations students during the dinner program. Delegates will return to the Horseshoe Theater at 8:30 p.m. for the final session.

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by SYDNEY OMAR

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends enter picture. Social commitments could increase. Day to separate fact from fantasy. Where desires, hopes are concerned, listen and learn, but also be self-reliant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some ambitions are fulfilled because you receive somewhat secret aid. This could come at last moment, during completion of project. Accent responsibility, career potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Emphasis on philosophical thoughts, long-range policies. Come to terms with yourself. If you do, you free yourself of psychological burden. Plan vacation or journey.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21): Take time to organize financial affairs. Find out who's taking care of the store. Check credit records. Today you are concerned with the unknown. You want to find the reason why.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Follow through on hunch. Intuitive intellect is keenly honed. Accent on dealings with partners. Be accurate. Check statements. Be accurate.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Pace yourself. If followed, get proper rest. Don't try to do everything at once. Accept help from sincere associate. Your article is fine, but don't overdo it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Accent on change. Variety, pursuit of creative endeavors. You may feel pinch of red tape. This is cleared if you concentrate on basics. Later, you receive reward, an accolade.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Neighbors and money may not mix today. Know this. Practice restraint. Emphasis on home, family. Talk of your own security requirements. Cement ties with loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress charm, humor. You have tendency to keep problems within. Today express

yourself to greater degree. Response proves rewarding. Deal with neighbors. Fulfill social obligations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take special care with possessions. Emphasis on funds, savings. Know what's coming in, going out. Avoid self-censorship. Means realistic look at budget could pay dividends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position highlights personal desires, be there in person. Your own personality, appearance helps get across needed points. Cycle high. You gain by taking initiative.

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Speaker will be Herbert Williams, history and geography instructor at LBCC and well-known photographer-lecturer. His first topic will be "Vancouver Island and Vancouver."

Peter Barrett, professional sailmaker and Olympic Medalist, continues the current series on "Techniques of Sailing: Theory and Practice" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Avenue.

Winner of the silver medal in Finn Class racing during the 1964 Olympics, Barrett has published articles in "One Design Yachtsman," "Yachting" and other magazines. His topic will be "The Aerodynamics of Yacht Sails."

Other admission-free programs this week:

TUESDAY
Catering in the Home — Maxine Schade, "Planning

Is the Key: Menus and Table Appointments," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Long Beach, the International City — Leo J. Green, "A New Home for the

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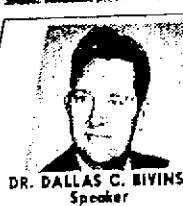
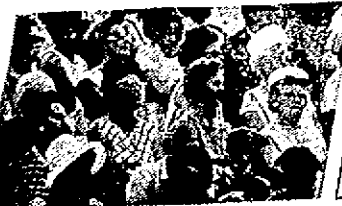
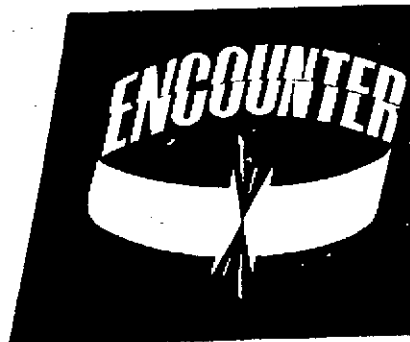
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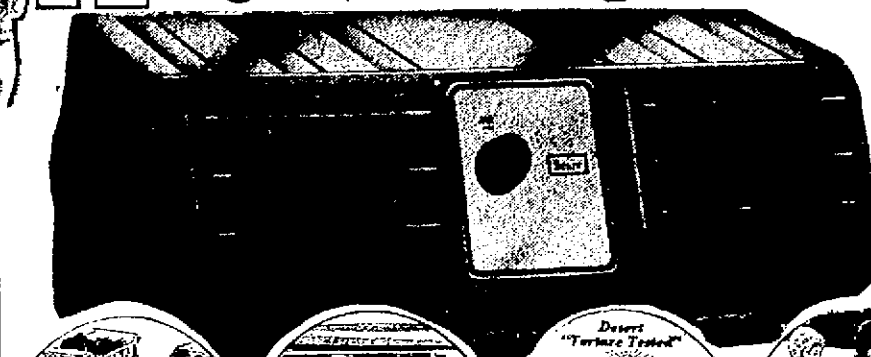
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7-1/2 by Compton Boy

By KEN PIVERNETZ

There seems to be no limit to the ability of Compton High's Reynaldo Brown.

The 6-foot-5, 210-pound junior set an interscholastic record in the high jump Saturday by clearing 7 feet, 1/2 inch during the 18th edition of the Compton Cup Invitational at Ramsaur Stadium.

Brown, finally accomplishing what everyone had expected he would do sooner or later, becomes the youngest jumper (17 years, 4 months) ever to clear the magic 7-foot barrier.

The old high school record was 6-11 1/2 by Clarence Johnson of St. Peter Claver, San Antonio, Tex., in 1966. Johnson did 7-1/4, but it was after he graduated.

What was even more amazing was Brown's progression after missing twice at 6-7 1/4.

Brown proceeded to clear 6-9, 6-11 1/2 and 7-1/4, all on

his first attempts. He then had three anticlimactic misses at 7-2.

The soft-spoken Brown, who was also a member of the Tarababes' undefeated CIF championship basketball team, said he hopes he can clear 7-2 this year but has no immediate goals except "to do the best I can every meet."

On a day when Brown stole the show, the Moore League ran away with the majority of the running events.

Maury Greer of Lakewood ran the fastest mile in the CIF this season, 4:17.8,

by pulling away from Anaheim's Dan Defer on the last lap. Keefer, who finished with a 4:18.1, matched Greer stride-for-stride for three laps before the slender Lancer broke away in the last 200 yards.

It was also a big day for another Lancer, Steve Gibson.

Gibson won the 100 in 9.8 with a big burst in the last 40 yards and then came back to take the 220 in 21.9 for an impressive double.

Greg Jones of Poly breezed to a 1:52.4 meet record in the half-mile and officials made a mistake of not putting him in the same race with Paul Williams of Huntington Beach and Victor Moore of Compton, who ran 1-2 in the second race that saw Williams win in 1:53.3.

Wilson's George Shelley won the 800 in 2:06.3, a personal best for 1968.

Bob Langston of Millikan outmuscled a 16-man 440 field to win in 48.5. Greg Jones, boxed in during the first 220, made up ground on the outside and finished a strong second at 49.0.

The day's biggest surprise was Millikan's blistering 3:19.8 mile relay that saw the Rams beat Compton on their home track.

Gary Johnson was the Ram hero, running a 48.9 third leg that enabled Langston to have enough room to hold off Mitchell Knight

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SUNDAY Sports

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Century 'Dreaming' of Flag 'Cap to Favorite

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

Model Fool Roms to 3-Length Win

Model Fool, a grass course specialist, found Hollywood Park's turf course to his liking Saturday as he raced to victory by about three lengths in the first running of the \$82,250 Century Handicap.

Ridden by Manuel Yacaza, who flew out from the East to handle the horse, Model Fool easily held off the closing challenge of Hill Shine. Rivet was third and Jungle Road finished fourth in the field of 12 starters.

Australia's Tobin Bronze was out of the money after having raced close to the leaders most of the way.

Model Fool, son of Tom Fool out of Model Joy, raced the 1 1/4 miles in 1:47 2-5, equalling the course record set last year by Hill Crown in the first season of grass racing at Hollywood.

The big Saturday crowd of some 48,000 racing fans installed Model Fool a 3-1 favorite and he rewarded them by returning \$8.80, \$4.80 and \$3.20 across the board. Hill Shine paid \$9.40 and \$6.00, while Rivet was worth \$5.00 to show.

At the start of the race down the infield chute, Tumble Wind and Tiltale fought it out for the lead with Model Fool in third place and Tobin Bronze fourth and Proud Land close behind as the horses came into the main course.

Tumble Wind pulled out to a length lead as the field headed around the first turn and Model Fool stayed in third position but kept the leader in close range.

Heading down the backstretch, Model Fool moved up to second and closed to a head behind Tumble Wind going into the second turn. When the field hit the stretch, Yacaza had Model Fool driving and in front by three quarters of a length.

"I actually went to the front sooner than I wanted to. But he was going so easily that he was doing it all. I was just along for the ride," Yacaza said.

"He was going right to the wire," Yacaza continued "all I had to do was make sure that he didn't get to loafing."

Model Fool, 5-year-old, (Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

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NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (Minnesota vs. St. Louis), KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

NBA Playoffs (Lakers vs. Boston), KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Tournament of Champions, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

Canadian Jr. Hockey, KCOP, 10 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. New York, KFI, 10 a.m.

NBA Playoffs (Lakers vs. Boston), KNX, 11 a.m.

Baltimore vs. Angels, KMPC, 1 p.m.

San Diego vs. Tulsa, KOGO, 1 p.m.

NEW YORK — Tom Seaver is a young Met who likes plenty of sleep but hasn't been able to get it. Consequently, he struggled all day and said he was exhausted after beating the Dodgers, 3-2, Saturday.

Seaver won because the Dodgers, in 2 hours and 22 minutes, had more sleep than he did in a week. They are, undoubtedly, the Rip Van Winkles of baseball.

Ron Fairly and rookie Cleo James fell asleep on the bases Saturday, topping Friday's doze by Jim Fairley and Mike Kekich, who reported late because they thought it was a night game.

James was a pinch-runner for Tom Haller, who kept the Dodgers alive with a two-out single in the ninth. But James, who once stole 64 bases in the minors, failed to score on a pop-fly double by Rocky

Colavito because he thought the ball was foul. If it were a sack race, he should have scored with no trouble.

The Mets were overshifted to the left and gave Colavito all of right field, where the ball landed about 30 feet fair, James pulling up at third and Colavito at second.

Danny Frisella relieved Seaver at his point and got Paul Popovich on a ground-or for the final out.

Acting manager Lefty Phillips couldn't leave the clubhouse fast enough. "I'm getting out of this place, it nauseates me."

Before leaving in a huff, and without a puff on his cigar, Phillips congratulated losing pitcher Bill Singer, who permitted but two hits and struck out 12 in seven innings.

"I can't tell you how many games you'll win," he said, "but if you keep on pitching that way, I guaran-

tee you'll make a lot of money."

Phillips said James's excuse of a foul ball was "the dumbest I've heard in my life. He undoubtedly knew there were two outs. Jim (first base coach Gilliam) had told him several times."

Phillips also had a blast for Fairly, who was thrown out attempting to score from first on Jim Lefebvre's two-out double in the fourth inning.

Phillips didn't fault Fairly for attempting to score, but said, "He loafed on his base-hit over first base. He should have had a double and, from second, he would have scored easily on Lefebvre's hit."

Coach Danny Ozark shook his head and said, "Now you know why managers get fired. It's because the players don't execute."

Both coaches were tempted to execute the lot (Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)



RIGHTLY-NAMED HOSS

Danny's Runaway lived up to his name Saturday, tossing rider Larry Adams at start of \$100,-

000-added Wood Memorial at Aqueduct. Race went to Dancer's Image. Story on Page S-6.

—AP Wirephoto

HOPES TO 'CAP' MASTERS TRIUMPH

Hats Off for Goalby—T of C Leader by 1

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS — For the first time in his 12-year links career, Bob Goalby did not wear a cap last week in the Masters and succeeded in posting the most important victory of his life.

Still playing bareheaded in the Tournament of Champions, the 37-year-old Goalby is on the brink of scoring back-to-back victories in two of the richest jewels on the PGA tour.

Goalby, who gave up football at the University of Illinois to concentrate on golf, will carry a one-stroke lead into today's 18-hole finals at the Stardust Country Club as he zeroes in on the \$30,000 first prize.

Recording one of the "finest putting rounds I've ever had," Goalby fired a 3-under-par 66 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 208 to move one swing ahead of PGA king Don January and two ahead of Dan Sikes.

Three strokes farther back at 211 are Julius Bo-

ros, George Archer and Randy Glover, while Gardner Dickinson is at 212 after a shaky 73.

Dickinson, only one stroke off the lead after two rounds, was two-under for the day and four-under for the tournament through nine holes before he weakened and finished with a 73 after taking four bogeys on the back side.

January and Dickinson were barely able to finish their rounds due to severe cases of intestinal flu.

As January said, "When

Gardner walked onto the first tee, it was a contest between us over who felt the worst."

Although he has found that going bareheaded the past two weeks has proved "lucky" for him, Goalby revealed that "I had my cadgy wearing my regular cap and I was going to put it back on if I started going bad."

However, it was obvious from the first that he was going to have a good round as he closed in on the leaders with two birdies on the

front nine as he sank a pair of 12-foot putts on No. 6 and No. 8.

Goalby nailed down another bird on No. 13 when he hit a wedge just 12 inches from the cup.

The ex-footballer took his only bogey on the 14th when he hooked his 3-wood shot off the tee. But he got it right back with his fourth bird on the day on the 15th with another great wedge to within three feet of the pin.

"That was the key hole," Bob declared. "Coming

right back after getting that bogey put me in good position."

After making a brilliant save of his par on the 16th with a 10-foot putt following a "poor blast out of a trap," Goalby birdied the final two holes — No. 17 when he put a sand wedge 3 1/2 feet from the cup, and on the par-5 18th when he reached the green in two and two-putted from 20 feet.

"Maybe I'm trying to prove something this week, although I don't really

think I need to do so," Bob said in referring to his winning the Masters last week. Roberto de Vicenzo lost out when he signed an incorrect score card after finishing in a tie for first.

January recovered from a double bogey seven on the first hole after driving out of bounds to get back in the running with four consecutive birdies from the 4th through the 7th holes.

He dropped in putts of (Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)



REMARKABLE REYNALDO

Compton High junior Reynaldo Brown is shown going over high jump bar at 7 feet, 1/2 inch Saturday to set interscholastic record at Compton

—AP Wirephoto

Orioles Run Angels, Ellis Out of Big A

By ROSS NEWHAN

It has not yet been determined what makes Sammy Ellis out of the Big A, but there is a sneaking suspicion that it is opposing hitters.

The Orioles ran Sammy Ellis out of the Big A after only four innings Saturday night and Angel general manager Fred Haney hinted that he may ask the 27-year old rightlander to keep going.

"Ellis hasn't showed us much of anything," Haney told this newspaper.

"I'm going to talk to Rig (Big Rigney) about the guy," confided Haney, "and it will be pretty much up to the manager what he wants to do."

The Orioles coasted to a 10-1 victory over the Angels after exploding for four runs in the fourth inning off Ellis.

Boog Powell's three-run homer highlighted the salvo which left Ellis with an ERA of 9.00. He has now made two American League starts, yielding nine runs and 11 hits (including three home runs) in eight and two-thirds innings.

The Angels are hesitant to admit they erred in trading Bill Kello and Jorge Rubio, but that will enter their thinking when they contemplate Ellis's future.

"We must decide," said Haney, "if we can afford to let Ellis continue. We've seen the same thing from him every time he's pitched."

With Jim McGlothlin encumbered by a sore arm and Rick Clark facing consistent call to Army Reserve meetings, Ellis's failure to regain his 1965 form (22-10) is a major setback.

It was embellished Saturday night by the failure of Sammy's successors, Clyde Wright was roughed for two runs in the sixth inning and Pete Cimino for four in the seventh.

All this compounded the offensive slump which has

now seen the Angels score but 19 runs in nine games. Tom Phoebus, the American League's rookie pitcher of the year in 1967, and Roger Nelson combined on a six-hitter Saturday evening

before 15,173 dejected fans. The Angels scored only in the third as Phoebus (2-1) elevated his career record against California to 4-1. Rick Reichardt's sacrifice fly following singles by Jay Johnstone and Roger Repox averted the shutout.

It would have been the Angels' fourth and the frustration reached Rigney in the seventh inning when he was ejected by umpire Bill Kinnaman for vigorously protesting a play at second base.

ANGEL ANGLES: The Orioles and Angels are taking trade: catcher Larry Haney for Tom Satriano or Ed Kirkpatrick. . . . Rig has showcased both Satch and Spanky against the Bronx, but their latest efforts have probably turned Baltimore's interest. . . . Angel GM Fred Haney also huddled with Yankee execs Lee Macchall and Ray Haney prior to Saturday night's game. Rick Clark (2-1) faces rookie Dave Leonard (10-0) this afternoon. It will be Clark's last start for at least 10 days. He will spend next weekend with his Army Reserve unit in El Paso and miss an assignment against Oakland. . . . Washington comes in for three games Monday night and Jack Hamilton goes in the opener, replacing Jim McGlothlin.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Boats — Sailing, Olympic course, all day; Speedboats, Marine Stadium, noon.

Track — Pan-American Road Run, Mayfair Park, 10 a.m.

Baseball — Baltimore vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Softball — Nitchawk Invitational, Park Ave. Field, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; Pan-American finals, Mayfair Park, 7:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.

Roller Games — Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			W L Pct. GB		
Detroit	7	1	.875	—	
Minn.	6	2	.750	1	
Boston	6	3	.667	1 1/2	
Wash.	5	4	.556	2 1/2	
New York	4	4	.500	3	
Oakland	4	5	.444	3 1/2	
Balt.	3	4	.429	3 3/4	
Angels	3	5	.375	4	
Cleve.	3	6	.333	4 1/2	
Chicago	0	7	.000	8 1/2	

Saturday's Results

Det. 4, Chicago 1.
New York 4, Minn. 2.
Boston 3, Cleve. 2.
Wash. 4, Oakland 1.
Balt. 10, Angels 1.

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland (McDowell 6-0) at Boston (GDP 6-1).
New York (Talbot 0-1) at Minnesota (Rowell 1-0).
Baltimore (Leonard 0-0) at Angels (Clark 0-1).
Washington (Pasquel 1-1) at Oakland (Hunter 0-1).
Detroit (Wilson 1-1) and Atlanta (0-0) at Chicago (Horton 0-2 and Capen 0-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE			W L Pct. GB		
San Fran	6	3	.667	—	
St. Louis	6	4	.600	1/2	
Houston	5	4	.556	1	
Cincin.	5	4	.556	1	
Atlanta	5	5	.500	1 1/2	
Pitt.	4	4	.500	1 1/2	
Dodgers	4	5	.444	2	
New York	4	5	.444	2	
Phila.	4	6	.400	2 1/2	
Chicago	3	6	.333	3	

Saturday's Results

San Francisco 1, Pittsburgh 0.
New York 3, Dodgers 2.
Philadelphia 7, Houston 1.
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1.

GAMES TODAY

Houston (Wilson 1-0) at Philadelphia (Fitzmaurice 1-0).
San Francisco (McCormick 0-1) at Pittsburgh (McGowan 2-0).
Dodgers (Orvaschel 1-1) and KKK 1-0) at New York (Jackson 0-0 and Rohr 0-1).
Atlanta (Keller 0-1) at Cincinnati (Pryor 1-0).
Chicago (Holtzman 0-2) at St. Louis (Bryles 2-0).

LAS VEGAS LEADERS

Bob Gault	70-70-206
Don January	70-68-207
Don Sikes	68-70-208
George Archer	71-69-211
Randy Glover	70-71-211
Julius Bares	70-71-211
Gardner Dickinson	68-71-212
Tom Weiskopf	71-71-213
Tony Jacklin	71-70-213
Billy Casper	70-74-214
Bob Knudson	73-72-215
Bob Charles	73-68-215
Dave Stockton	72-69-216
Miller Barber	74-71-217
Charley Sifford	73-73-218
Dudley Wysong	71-74-218
Frank Beard	76-71-218
Bert Yancey	76-71-218
Kenneth Zaner	76-71-218
Marly Fleckman	72-75-219
CHI Chi Rodriguez	71-74-221
Leu Graham	72-78-223
Dave Hill	71-73-224
Laurie Hammer	78-73-226
Johnny Pelt	75-83-235

GOALBY --

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20, 25 and 10 feet in that streak and holed out a spectacular 60-yard wedge shot for the other birdie on No. 5. He had driven under a tree in the left rough and had to waste a shot by hacking it about five yards to get room for a full swing.

January revealed that he has had a cold for the past week and became violently ill late Friday night.

Sikes, who shared the second-round lead with January, led for a good part of Saturday's round but finally stumbled at 17 where he three-putted for a bogey after making a sensational shot to the green from behind a tree.

Tommy Weiskopf had the second best round of the day — a 67 — and is at even-par 213 along with England's Tony Jacklin. Tommy's horrendous nine on the par-five 15th on opening day is looming larger all the time.

Bill Casper, the pre-tournament favorite after Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus pulled out, had a one-under 70 but is eight strokes off the pace at 214.

Mann Logs 2nd 66, Leads Golf

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Miniskirted Carol Mann fired her second consecutive 66 Saturday for a two-round total of 132 — fastest start ever on the ladies' tour — and grabbed a 10-shot lead in the Lady Carling Golf Tournament.

"I'm in a rut," the 6-foot-3 blonde said, "but what a beautiful rut."

Carol Mann	66-66-132
Louise Suggs	71-61-132
Kathy Whitworth	71-61-132
Betsy Rawls	69-63-132
Marlene Hagge	72-60-132
Shirley Englehorn	72-60-132
Sharon Miller	72-60-132
Patricia Berg	72-60-132
Jo Ann Prentice	72-60-132
Sharon Moran	72-60-132
Sandra Haynie	72-60-132
Cynthia Smith	72-60-132
Peggy Wilson	72-60-132
Gail Davis	72-60-132
Judy Kimball	72-60-132
Gloria Elert	72-60-132
Clifford Ann Creed	72-60-132
Sue Gritter	72-60-132
Jan Ferraris	72-60-132
Sandra Smith	72-60-132
Marlene Hagge	72-60-132
Jan Woodworth	72-60-132
Sandra Post	72-60-132
Ruth Jessen	72-60-132
Marlene Hagge	72-60-132
Betsy Cullen	72-60-132
Donna Caponi	72-60-132
Althea Gibson	72-60-132
Bea Stone	72-60-132

Richey Defeats

Osuna in Four Sets

HOUSTON (AP) — Cliff Richey, the final U.S. hope for regaining a trophy for foreign stars have held seven years, defeated Rafael Osuna of Mexico in four sets Saturday to join Boris Jovanovic of Yugoslavia in the finals of the 34th River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

The top-seeded Richey, the No. 3 U.S. amateur, lost to Osuna in the Davis Cup matches last year but swept into the finals at the River Oaks a second time in four years by defeating the top Mexican star, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.



GARDNER THE GARDENER
Gardner Dickinson takes divot hitting long iron to sixth green during Tournament of Champions competition Saturday in Las Vegas. Dickinson is tied with Dan Sikes for third.

AZALEA GOLF Lunn Drops to 71, Keeps 2-Shot Lead

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Lunn proved he was human after all Saturday during the third round of the \$35,000 Azalea Open golf tournament when he toured the 6,575-yard Cape Fear Country Club course in even par 71.

The 22-year-old pro cooled considerably from his record-setting round of 63 Thursday and second-round 66, but his 13-under-par 200 total is the lowest 54-hole score carded on the PGA tour this year, a record for the Azalea Open and good enough to maintain a two-stroke lead going into today's final round.

At 11-under are Steve Reid of St. Louis, Mo., who rolled in five birdies on his way to a 66 Saturday and Dick Ryhan of Sylvania, Ohio, who shook off two bogies on the first three holes to finish the third round with a 69.

Canadian Wilf Homenuik and Bruce Devlin of Australia fired 66s and are tied at fourth place with nine under par.

At eight under are Gary Player, John Lotz, and Claude King.

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A poor chip shot and a bogey on the 213-yard seventh hole chilled the round with Reid and Ryhan close on his heels. On the back nine he three-putted the 14th hole for a bogey and picked up another on the 16th before limping in with pars on the final two holes.

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USC Protested From 1st Place

Navy's yachting crew led the fourth annual John F. Kennedy Memorial Inter-collegiate Regatta after the first day of racing Saturday.

The Middies held a one-point lead over Stanford and Ohio State and Yale by two, after three races marred by two protests.

USC, skippered by Scott Allen, finished first in both the first and second races, but a protest lodged by Navy in the second race was allowed and the Trojans' first-place finish was vacated.

ATLANTA catcher Joe Torre will be out of action for at least two weeks while recovering from multiple facial fractures suffered when he was hit by a pitched ball, officials said.

ARIZONA'S No. 1 basketball player, Joe Mackey, has announced that he will attend USC next fall.

Mackey, 6-foot-6, averaged 23.9 points in 74 varsity basketball games for Coronado High School in Scottsdale. He has also high jumped 6-9½. He indicated he would compete in both sports at USC.

THE EXECUTIVE board of the International Olympic Committee discussed for five hours Saturday the South African situation but took no action on that country's status for the Summer Games in Mexico City.

The board scheduled another meeting for today.

Fresno Knocks 49ers Out of First

FRESNO — Defending champion Fresno State knocked Cal State Long Beach out of the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. lead Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader, 5-2 and 4-3. The double defeat dropped the 49ers 1½ games behind Cal State L.A., which vaulted past the Cal Staters by

trimming Valley State twice, 11-2 and 2-1.

The Bulldogs, winless in their first seven CCAA contests, scored three times in the bottom of the fourth after the 49ers had taken a 2-1 lead in the top of that inning to win the first game.

Jerry Zimmerman's bases-loaded double off

John Zar drove in two of the runs in the big inning.

Cal State got its two runs in the fourth on singles by Jim Guma and Charlie Beech, a walk to Denny Parks and a two-run base hit by Mike Burns, with two out.

Mike Noonan went the distance for the Bulldogs,

limiting the 49ers to six hits while striking out seven.

The 49ers appeared anxious to get a split in the second game when they chased Jim Henderson before the Bulldog could retire a batter.

Beech walked to open the game and Ken Whitmer

reached on an infield single. Guma drove in both with a hit-and-run single and the 49ers went on to load the bases with no outs.

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RACING STILL NO. 1

Baseball Declines in U.S. Fans' Favor

NEW YORK (AP) — Football and basketball had the largest attendance increases in 1967 while horse racing and baseball suffered declines, a survey of sports attendance showed Saturday.

The survey, the 21st conducted by the Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form, also found that racing retained its position as the country's No. 1 spectator sport for the 16th consecutive year.

Total attendance for racing, both thoroughbred and

trotting, was 67,797,688, a decrease of 697,766 from 1966. Baseball's drop was even bigger — 764,662 to 34,699,590.

That decrease plus football's increase put football in the No. 2 spot behind racing, the first time in 16 years baseball has not been runner-up.

Football's attendance soared 2,057,477 to 35,955,219 based on increases in attendance at college games of 610 schools, National and American League games

and postseason contests, college and pro.

Basketball attracted the fourth largest number of people — 22,010,016, an increase of 2,315,968 from 1966.

Baseball's attendance drop was a sudden reversal from the previous two years when it climbed more than 3½ million fans in the 24 months.

After surpassing the 15 million mark in 1966, the National League drew 12,971,430 last season. The Dodgers alone plummeted nearly one million at the gate. Boston's increase of more than 900,000 helped the American League finish with an increase of 1,170,185.

An increase of 1,154,740 who watched college games led football's advance. Pro football filled its stadiums to 90 per cent capacity with the NFL drawing 604,316 more fans and the AFL 135,328 more.

The survey also cited figures from Broadcast Magazine showing that radio and television networks paid out a record \$48,810,215 in 1967 for broadcast rights to the games of the 25 pro teams and 124 colleges. That was an increase of \$2,705,010 from 1966.

The Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form said the survey included only the major organized sports and does not attempt to list attendance figures for high school basketball games, softball all games, school hockey, etc. It said these figures were unobtainable.

Attendance figures:

	1967	1966	Difference
Thoroughbred racing	67,797,688	68,495,454	Down 697,766
Trotting	27,201,812	27,201,812	Down 697,766
College, all sports	35,955,219	34,800,479	Plus 1,154,740
NFL	12,971,430	12,066,690	Plus 904,740
AFL	34,007,350	33,872,022	Plus 135,328
Post-season, college	1,237,523	1,237,523	Plus 163,097
402 pro	35,955,219	35,792,122	Plus 2,657,477
Baseball			
Major leagues	34,007,350	34,007,350	Down 764,662
Minor leagues	1,237,523	1,237,523	Down 764,662
World Series	34,007,350	34,007,350	Down 764,662
Basketball			
College, 1,116 schools	18,890,016	18,890,016	Plus 1,170,185
NBA	11,120,000	11,120,000	Plus 2,315,968
Total	22,010,016	22,010,016	Plus 2,315,968
National Hockey League	9,984,759	9,984,759	Plus 143,595
Pro racing	11,012,472	11,012,472	Down 78,501
Boxing	1,016,000	1,016,000	Plus 93,000
Wrestling	4,350,000	4,350,000	Down 259,000
Auto racing	40,177,905	40,177,905	Plus 721,000
Snooker	3,000,000	3,000,000	Plus 1,000,000
Track and field	3,000,000	3,000,000	Plus 1,000,000

(Figures for boxing, wrestling, auto racing, snooker and track are estimated. Exact figures not available.)

Open Gymnastics

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Nearly 100 of the nation's top gymnasts will compete here next weekend in the sixth annual U.S. Open Gymnastics Championships for national titles and for berths on the 1968 United States Olympic team.

SOMEBODY'S ROCKING THE BOAT

This is not recommended as one of the better ways to leave your boat, but it is hoped that drivers will have better luck today in hydroplane and runabout competition starting at noon at Marine Stadium.

One-Day Softball Tourney at Park

By CHUCK MEDICK

For the first time in the field's softball history, Park Ave. Field will be the site of a one-day tournament today.

Competing in the single-elimination tourney will be the Nitehawks, San Diego Sub-Flot No. 1, the Hawthorne Hustlers and an Air Force team from Anchorage, Alaska.

The Alaska team is in Southern California to participate in the Sub-Flot No. 1 tournament next week. "We're very happy to be invited to play in Long Beach," said an Air Force spokesman. "Long Beach has long been considered one of the nation's finest softball centers and being here to play makes our trip

to the Southland complete."

San Diego Sub-Flot No. 1 and the Hawthorne Hustlers will open action at 1:30 p.m. The Hawks and Air Force will meet at 3:30. The losers will play the 5:30 game for third place with the championship game scheduled for 7:30.

Nitehawk general manager Wendell Carter has arranged a special family plan for the day. Admission will be 75 cents for adults, the new price for all Nitehawk games, and 25 cents for children. One admission will be good for all games. Manager Red Means will probably start Norm Pringston, a hard-throwing right-

hand who has just joined the Hawks and lefthander Pros Grimes.

Inboards to Race Today

Ninety inboard speedboats converge on Marine Stadium at noon today for the first hydroplane and runabout competition of the year.

The event, sanctioned by the American Power Boat Assn. and conducted by the sponsoring Southern California Speedboat Club, will include many of the nation's best boats and drivers with several world record holders on hand.

Competition will be furious in the NASCAR-type Chevy, Ford and Chrysler-powered Super Stock runabouts. Also, a huge field of wild, high-flying two-man Crackerboxes will be led by National Champion Fred Miller in "Orangutang."

Rounding out the runabout card will be the sleek E runabouts, headed by National Champion Bud Murphy in "Sorry Bout That II."

The six divisions of hydroplanes will be led by the

powerful 266 cu. in. class, with Chuck King of Long Beach hitting straightaway speed in excess of 130 m.p.h. Also included will be big fields of 48, 145, 150, 225 and 280-cu. in. hydros.



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DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

TV Golf a Major Project

LAS VEGAS — The average person has no idea of the magnitude of the preparations a network must make to televise a golf tournament.

Some observers have compared it to the detailed planning for a major military battle.

The amount of equipment required for telecasting golf and the cost of that equipment is positively staggering. One executive estimates his network uses some \$7 million worth of electronic gear to air the closing holes of an event such as the Tournament of Champions.

Included are a dozen or more color cameras costing over \$100,000 each.

All networks use the same type of physical setup to televise tournaments. Cameras usually are mounted on towers specially constructed for each event. However, some are mounted on motorized equipment along the fairways and ABC likes to use one camera mounted on a 150-foot crane.

In telecasting the Masters tournament last weekend, CBS used 15 cameras. The Masters course — the Augusta National Golf Club — is the only one where television cables have been placed in permanent concrete conduits underground.

This is due to the fact that the Augusta club is the permanent sponsor of the event. At other tournaments, which sometimes change courses, miles and miles of black cables above ground are all part of the show.

THE NETWORKS USE A CREW of nearly 100 men in telecasting a tournament. In addition to the cameramen there are producers, directors, announcers, technicians, engineers, electricians, lighting men and stage hands.

Completely-equipped mobile units serve as control rooms . . . and there also is one for videotape equipment used for slow motion, instant replay and stop-action effects.

Some 25 spotters and scorers are stationed at each green around a course and use walkie-talkies to inform the control room of each player's score on each hole. This information is then relayed to the announcers.

"Without a doubt, golf is the hardest sports event to cover," says one network official. "There are no timeouts to count on and you never know when something interesting or vital is going to happen."

"The director must keep his eyes on the monitors and decide instantly which hole to switch to in order to catch the most critical action. He also must be in constant touch with the announcers so they are aware when they must speak."

SUDDEN-DEATH PLAYOFFS, such as Johnny Pott's win at Pebble Beach and Arnold Palmer's victory over Deane Beman at Palm Springs this winter, are costly to the networks because of the loss of commercial time on programs pre-empted when they stay on the air until a tournament is decided.

The networks have made it a policy in recent years to stay on the air to the bitter end because of many embarrassing moments in the past.

One of the most famous incidents in TV history was the telecast of the 1955 U.S. Open from San Francisco. The program went off the air before the last threesome was in . . . and with the announcer saying that Ben Hogan was the winner.

Hogan was the leader at the time, but Jack Fleck was still on the course. He managed to finish in a tie and then defeated Ben in the playoff the next day in one of golf's most dramatic moments.

TELECASTING WHAT THE TV INDUSTRY calls "canned shows" — the CBS Golf Classic, Shell's Wonderful World of Golf and NBC's "Big Three Golf" — is an entirely different operation. For one thing, competition is seen on every hole.

CBS uses eight cameras and 14 camera chains in filming its classic competition. At the start, the cameras are set up on the first three holes. As the golfers complete a hole, the cameras move forward. Thus, when they finish the first hole, the camera crew moves to the fourth hole and sets up and so on. Cameras are mounted on mobile cranes which permit fast movement.

This system, also used by the other networks, enables the golfers to play straight through without the delay they experienced in earlier filmed matches, which sometimes took a couple of days.

Camera crews will shoot some 30,000-feet of film during a round, but producers have to cut it to about 3,000 feet for the hour-long shows.

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HER CUP OF TEE

Gwen Hibbs is new women's Club champion at Recreation Park Golf Course in Long Beach. She won 54-hole medal competition by nine strokes.

Kings Ended Amazing Season on Sour Note

By RICH ROBERTS

Judge the Kings on their final game and their season was a disaster.

The trouble is that they played one too many, the 9-4 loss to Minnesota that sent the North Stars instead of themselves into the Stanley Cup semifinals at St. Louis today.

General manager Larry Regan, somewhat down in the dumps the day after Thursday's thrashing at the Forum, summed up the season neatly when asked, "What will be done about this defense?"

"Correctly," he replied, "if we had won last night, you wouldn't be asking that question."

It's a sad commentary that a team is only as good as its last game, because the Kings had waged an amazing campaign.

They overcame gross inexperience until the North Stars attacked their Achilles heel: the lack of enough seasoned players to hold them together under pressure.

Consider:

1. Only one player, goalie Terry Sawchuk, could be called a National Hockey League veteran, and he was injured most of the season;
2. The coach, Red Kelly, and the general manager,

Unser Favored in Trenton Race

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., goes after his third consecutive victory this year when 24 cars compete today in Trenton Speedway's 150-mile United States Auto Club championship race, the last major test for the big cars before the Indianapolis 500.

Thirty cars, most of them hopefuls for this year's Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis, are entered, but only 24 will qualify to start. The time trials for qualifying will be held shortly before the race.

Unser leads this year's USAC standings with 800 points after victories at Phoenix and Las Vegas.

No Public Sale of Colt Season Ducats

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts announced Saturday there will be no public sale of season tickets this year.

The National Football League team said more than 50,000 season ticket holders had renewed their applications. The capacity of Memorial Stadium is about 60,000, and the remaining seats will be sold on a single game basis starting Aug. 15.

BUT IT'S 'GREATEST' Easier Road to NHL Now

Doug Bentley clawed and fought his way to the top in the National Hockey League, but he doesn't begrudge an easier path carved out for more than 100 players this season.

"I think expansion is the greatest thing that ever happened to hockey," says Bentley, a 13-year veteran of NHL wars and a member of the sport's hall of fame.

"I can sense a resurgence of interest in hockey among Canadian youngsters," says Bentley, who lives in Edmonton, Alberta, where he coached a senior team this past winter.

"Football was pushing hockey as the No. 1 sport in Canada, but I think the increased opportunities presented by expansion will turn things around."

Bentley doesn't agree with observers who believe it will take hockey's six expansion teams at least five

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years to match the six established clubs.

"I think it will be only a year or two until they're even," he says.

Bentley, who was player-coach of the Long Beach Gulls of the California Hockey League a few years back, also believes expansion will offer opportunities for veterans such as he.

'GO GOLF' ON L.A. COURSES

The traffic jams in Los Angeles are almost as bad off the streets and on the municipal golf course.

The answer may be "Operation Go Golf," a city-sponsored program to encourage golfers to move faster.

At 12 municipal courses next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday a total of 3,000 citizens will be encouraged to play 18 holes in less than four hours and nine holes in less than two.

Those who succeed will be offered a free round—no charge — and reserved tee-off times.

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DOUG BENTLEY
Hockey Interest Up

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City Softball Opens Monday Night

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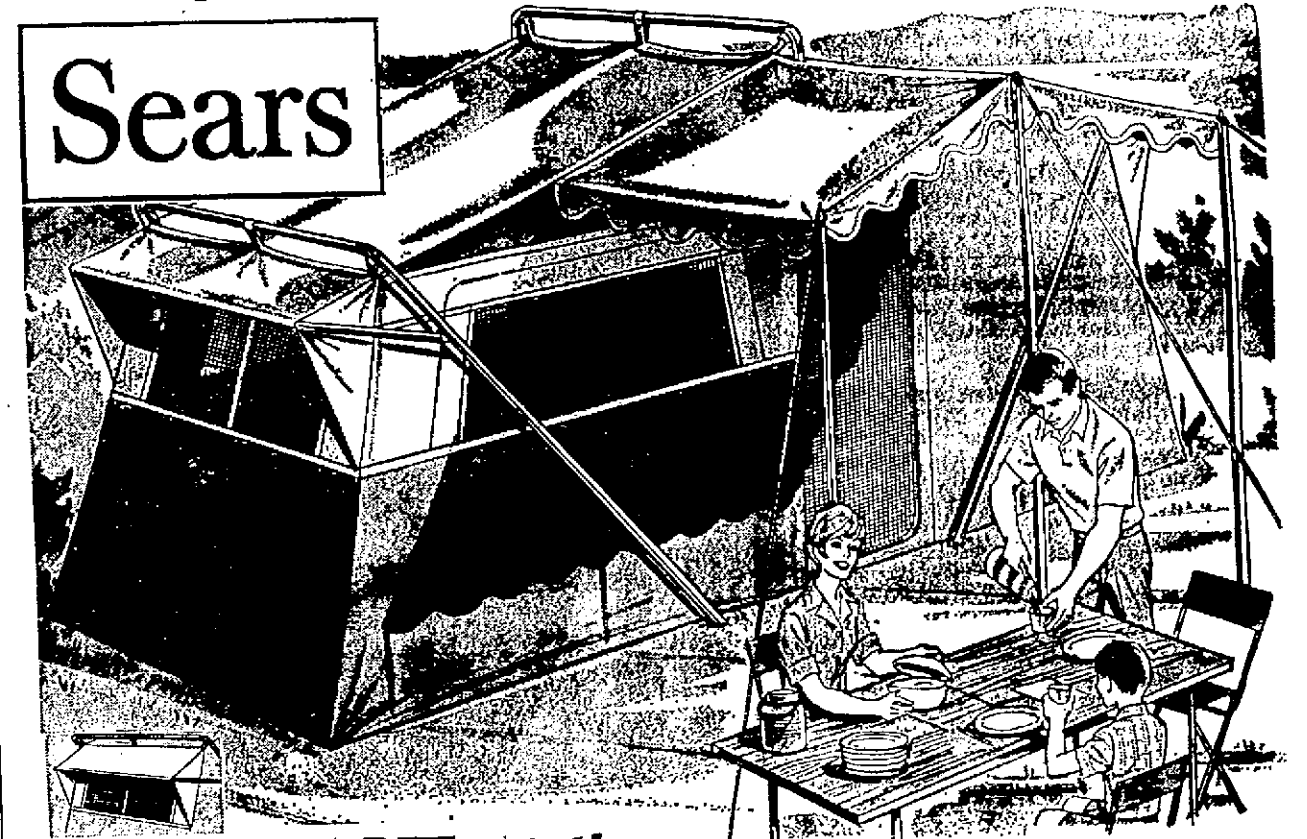
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Pan American Road Run Set

The Lakewood Recreation Department will conduct the Pan American Road Run today at 10 a.m. at Mayfair Park.

The event is sanctioned by the SPAAU Long Dis-

tance Race and Walking Committees.

Events will include a 20-kilometer walk, featuring many of the finest race walkers in the nation.

The Senior six-mile race will start at 10 and include

competitors 40 years and older. They will compete in five divisions: 40 to 44, 45 to 49, 50 to 54, 55 to 59 and 60 and up.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER



Mono Deer Herd Condition is Good

In a column several days ago reviewing the deer, fish and grouse observation trip to the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada, I called Morris (Andy) Anderson, Department of Fish and Game unit wildlife manager for Mono County, one of the most dedicated men in his profession that I ever have met.

By dedication, I mean that a man has so much enthusiasm for his work that nothing deters him from pursuing those duties no matter what kind of unkindness he has to take from far too many persons with whom he comes in contact.

There isn't much doubt that a person of Anderson's background and education could command greater monetary rewards in other fields. But then, money isn't everything to a man who loves the outdoors and the moving parts of that great outdoors, namely animals and birds.

It was my privilege to ride in an International Scout vehicle with Andy. Going over potholes and ruts, it wasn't possible to take notes so I had to be a good listener.

Andy and his wife, Bettie, live in a trailer home on the June Lake Loop near Grant Lake. They have a small pool where tame mallards swim and play and where even goldfish find a home. It's just about as outdoorsy a home as a person can find.

MORRIS ANDERSON
He Knows His Deer

ANDY JOINED THE

department in 1951, but left Southern California nine years ago for the Sierra Nevada. His interest is mostly game — any game, deer, wild birds of all kinds and, of course, the predators that constantly menace those species.

In our trip to the northern edge of Mono County, which joins the high Nevada country, we found herd after herd of deer, but all of the same large herd moving from winter to summer feeding grounds. The Mono deer herd, which Andy estimates at from 16,000 to 24,000 animals, is in excellent shape.

The range is good, heavy with bitterbrush, the food of any good deer country. A 1967 estimate showed that only 34 per cent of the range had been used by the feeding deer. The Mono herd is down from its high of the early '50s, mainly because the special doe hunts were not started until 1955.

Andy explained that the low kill of last year was due mostly to the fact that there was plenty of feed at higher elevations and the deer just didn't come down to the lowlands. The fact that the buck kills of a 13-year period — 1955-67 — was 40 per cent up from the previous 13 years didn't harm the resource one bit, Andy maintains.

In fact, the deer kills in that same period for all animals — bucks and does — went up sharply to 108 per cent over the previous 13 years.

SUCH FIGURES MAY NOT mean much to the lowlanders or neophyte hunters, but they do to game managers. The DFG is well aware of the fact that Andy knows his business very well and depends on him for recommendations for dates each year.

However, that's where the trouble starts. The resort owners want later seasons; the packers want earlier seasons so that they can reap their profits before the snow flies; the hunters want a season when they can get their animals. The unit game manager gets caught in the middle of a terrific argument that never ends.

Mountain lions and coyotes are the main predators on deer herds. Andy believes that lions are so few that they kill few of the animals, and he doesn't begrudge the lions that small share. It's a part of nature. So is the kill by coyotes, but Andy isn't so complacent when those darned beasts are mentioned.

Even though the deer kill last year was a disappointment to hunters and game managers everywhere, Andy doesn't believe that it was because the various California herds had suffered great losses. He, as so many other unit game managers, feels that there will be a good season in the coming fall, and that the California hunters' success of 16 or 17 per cent will be reached again. After all, the DFG experts know that more than one million deer still roam the California mountains and foothills.

THERE WAS MORE ACTION Saturday than a person normally finds at a three-ring circus and a political convention combined when the Central Valley Water Project's San Luis Dam and O'Neill Lake were dedicated.

Situated in the upper western side of San Joaquin Valley 10 miles west of Los Banos, the two dams will provide holding reservoirs for water coming southward to thirsty Southern California. Already, O'Neill Lake is large enough for water sports and all kinds of boats took part in the ceremony there.

The San Joaquin Valley committee really put on a show, with many things for spectators to see, such as a dog show, an antique car exhibition, four high school bands playing our national anthem and other music, a rodeo, smoke jumpers and free entry for all visitors.

The usual dignitaries from Washington and Sacramento were there and free shuttle bus service was kept going throughout the afternoon taking people from one location to another.

Iceland Revue' Opens at Paramount Arena Today

The Arctic Blades Figure Skating Club of Paramount will present "Iceland Revue of 1968" at the Iceland Arena, 8041 Jackson St. in Paramount, starting today.

Evening performances are scheduled tonight, Monday and Tuesday with a matinee today.

After establishing a record high attendance at the previous year's performances, his "Club of Champions" will offer another production of figure skating entertainment using as

the theme, in separate parts, "Southern Plantation" and a dramatization on ice of "The Wizard of Oz."

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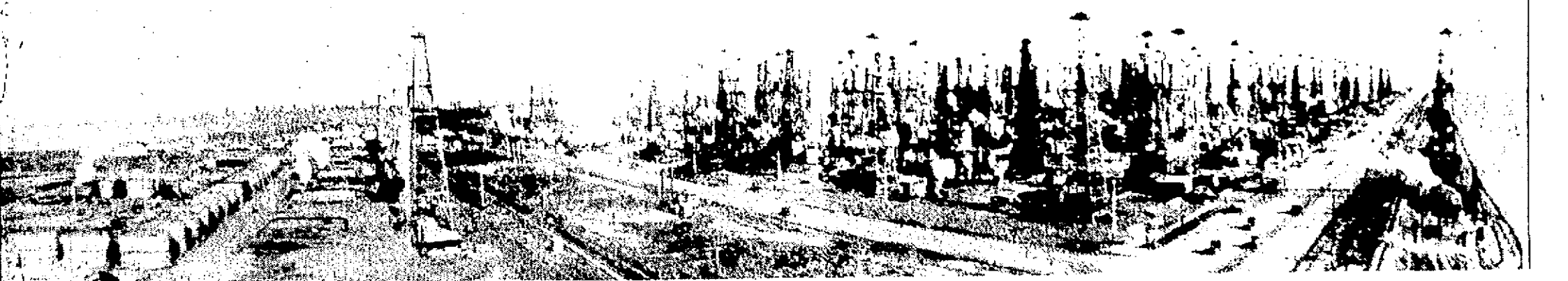
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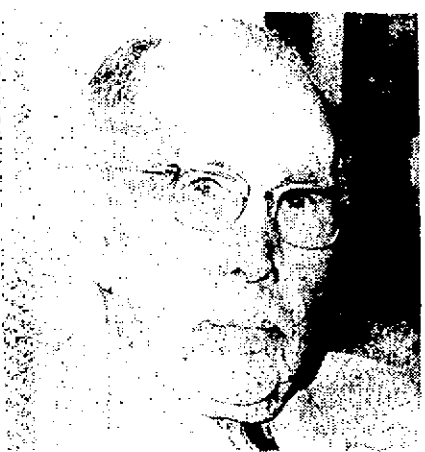
PANORAMIC VIEW OF HUNTINGTON BEACH WHEN OIL FIELD SPROUTED WOODEN DERRICKS LIKE AN ASPARAGUS PATCH. PICTURE WAS MADE CIRCA 1928.

Oil Fields Have Lost Excitement, Not Lure

By BARBARA KNESIS

Most of the old oilmen are gone now, like their wooden rigs, like the big gushers they used to bring in.

The few who remain have stayed in the industry that grew up as they grew old. They remember the early 1920s and the eager young men, anxious old ones, and



OSCAR STRICKLIN ... Saw the Gushers

fortune-seeking families flooding in, driving beat-up old Fords or riding overloaded Pullman cars.

"Once you get into it," says old time Johnny Marion, who turns up three days a week at the Huntington Beach Oil Co., "you don't get out of it. Dying's the only way."

Then he sinks, sighing into a brown



DAN COPLIN ... Goes Out Everyday

leather chair, and adds slowly, sadly — "most of the old guys are dead too."

Those that are still around like Marion, Lucky Elliott, Dan Coplin and Oscar Stricklin have a lot to say about what the years have done to their business, the oil business.

THEY SAY IT has lost the old excitement, and that kids who work in the fields nowadays are afraid to get their hands dirty, that maybe if they were just starting out today the lure would not be there.

They say many other things and when they speak it is with a steel-like sureness, the same sureness, no doubt, that brought them to Huntington Beach when the "black gold" gushed from the earth.

They have opinions on everything from the present situation ("We've gotten in the place to jump off") to the need for downtown redevelopment in Huntington Beach ("Everything's changed here except that. It's exactly the same.") But, it is the oil industry that they keep returning to.

"You didn't have to sign a roomful of papers to make a deal in those days," says 71-year-old Dan Coplin, 6602 Seventh St., Huntington Beach.

"You shook hands" — he looks you in the eye — "but you can't trust 'em today."

COPLIN SITS in the living room of his comfortable white house. His wife sits nearby. His white hair is still thick but his hearing is starting to go so he moves closer.

"Yeah I still have a little interest here and there," he says suspiciously. "You got an oil well and everyone thinks you're rich. Well I got news for them. Oh I ain't saying I ain't got a few dollars saved up."

He drops the subject.

Coplin is retired now and he passes his days quietly.

"I go out through the field every day," he says, "and look at all those oil wells and talk to the men. I just can't stay away."

"They got so many and different things, better equipment that us old timers don't understand what we know about."

He looks up and shakes his head.

"It's too complicated and the way everything costs so much today, you don't make anything. I mean taxes just eat it up. In my day you worked, worked like a slave, but you made money."

Coplin and his wife came to town in 1923.

"It was a very beautiful little town," his wife injects.

chair and lights a cigarette.

"When we came," he says when he is ready, "you couldn't get a house anywhere at all. Everything was all filled up. Had a camp down here with lots of little shacks, one room jobs. We got one of those. It was a little wild in town then."

His wife shakes her head to object.

"She doesn't know," he whispers, and goes on.

"We had one policeman then ... the chief. He rode a bicycle and did as much good as 25 cops do riding around in cars today."

The hand holding the cigarette quivers.

"I wish I could go back to those days," Coplin says.

In those days he worked for Petroleum, the Mosier Special and Selby, Root and Hague — three companies — until he got his own well in 1929.

"It was already producing a little. I drilled it and got about 125 barrels a day. It kept it up for quite a few years," he says proudly.

Coplin says he never hit a really big one.

"I'd drill for oil and get water" — he

COPLIN NODS, settles back in the

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BEACH COMBING MALCOLM EPLEY

TIME AND TIDE — Many local people no doubt are mulling over their contacts with strangers in recent months, now that it has been disclosed that the alleged assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King frequented these parts. One might wonder, for instance, if that fellow who sat beside him at a public lunch counter could have been Eric Starvo Galt, alias Earl Ray. It's not impossible that such mullings may produce more information of value to the FBI. If so, it's waiting on the other end of the line.

About those remarks here on tributes — or lack of same — to our fighting men in Vietnam, a reader makes the important point that many Negroes have been casualties in the Viet war. In fact, some of the gravest exploits in the war have been credited to Negroes ... Black men have always done their share, if not more, in the fighting for America. It's just another of a million reasons why every U.S. citizen must be regarded as equal under the law and in the benefits this country bestows on its citizens ... Can there be any argument on that?

FROTH AND FOAM — Larry Biscaglia, the Long Beach man who has made it his life's ambition to be first in line for the 500-mile Indianapolis race, is already waiting at the gate. Celebrating his 20th year as the No. 1 customer, Biscaglia showed up on Monday morning, April 1. Biscaglia calls L.B. home, but has been staying at Yuma recently and started his trek to the big race from there.

For the luckiest man in town, who will question the nomination of Tex Miller, the big, affable sporting goods dealer? Tex was one of just 102 persons who held \$2 daily double tickets at Hollywood Park Thursday, with the payoff of \$1554 being the third larg-

est in track history. Tex must have a pocketfull of rabbits' feet ...

About the State College dirty sculpture controversy, isn't it curious that anybody would plot and scheme and struggle by night and day in the cause of bad taste? ... L.A. Chamber of Commerce's five-county industrial map of the area has added the Queen Mary at Long Beach to its showing of attractions such as Disneyland, Knott's, Marineland.

DRIFTWOOD — Does the old Pontoon Bridge deserve a retirement ceremony after it goes out of service June 10? Adm. Ned Spraw, L.B. man who is now director of the state harbors dept., thinks so. He writes: "When you think of the yeoman service this bridge has provided the people of L.B., the employees of the shipyard, and probably millions of Naval personnel and vehicles passing over it in 25 years, it seems that when it is put to rest there should be some pomp and ceremony."

It's an idea for our civic ceremonial planners to ponder, I agree.

This seems to put a damper on hopes of winning anything much with those gas station game cards: Columnist in North Carolina asked his readers to send him cards, with the idea of turning any winnings over to charity. He got 7,000 cards. Total winnings, \$21 ... B. I. Jones, the city golf manager, got a call from a potential participant in a Scotch foursome golf tourney at El Dorado. Although four play in a Scotch foursome, only two balls are used and the caller wanted him to charge greens fees for only two. "They want to go Scotch on the fees, too," said B.K., denying the request.

Beginning this week, my radio program on KNAC (FM 105.5) will be heard on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:50 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:05 a.m.

Adventist Hear Plea on Morals

By FRANK ANDERSON

Radio commentator Paul Harvey Saturday night appealed to the youth of America to return the nation to the paths of morality and truth that made it great.

Harvey, a newspaper columnist in addition to broadcasting on the ABC network, addressed the concluding session of the four-day Western Youth Congress of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Long Beach Auditorium.

"Commerce, technology and military power are not enough to make a nation great."

"THE GREAT nation is not necessarily the good nation," Harvey said. "It is not enough to lead the world in commerce, technology and military power. There must be nobility of the spirit and godliness."

He quoted an 18th century French historian-journalist in support of his point: "American is good because she is great; but can she be great if she is not good?"

Harvey told youth that while "the good old days are gone, we still have the power to do something positive to make the good new days good."

EARLIER, Reinhold R. Bietz, Glendale, president of the Adventist faith for California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii, ad-

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Last Rites Monday for Mrs. Bryant

Services have been set for Monday at 3:30 p.m. in California Heights Community Church for Mrs. Jerry (Marjorie) Bryant, wife of the executive dean of California State College of Long Beach.

Mrs. Bryant, of 5561 Las Lomas St., died Friday.

Her husband, David L. Bryant, has been a member of the college administration since the campus opened.

Mrs. Bryant is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marcia B. Tyra and Mrs. Penelope (Penny) Turk.



DENNIS LEE KNOTT

Rites Set For Slain L.B. Soldier

Funeral services for Army Sp. 4 Dennis Lee Knott, 19, who was killed in Vietnam April 7, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Mottell Belmont Chapel, 240 Redondo Ave.

Burial, with military honors, will be at 1:20 p.m. in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery.

Knott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Knott, 347 Orizaba Ave., Long Beach, entered the service in March, 1967, and served overseas since last October. A former student at Woodrow Wilson High School, he earned his high school diploma in the service.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are three sisters, Pamela Lynn, Jane L. and Mrs. Donna M. Gonzales, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Knott Sr., Peter and Glaser and Mrs. Esther Curk.

COMPTON TRUSTEE RESIGNS

Ernest W. McCracken, president of the Compton College board of trustees, has resigned the post, effective immediately.

In a letter to the board, McCracken said a long period of recuperation following recent surgery would require him to miss forthcoming meetings.

Former mayor of Paramount, McCracken had served on the board since 1961. He had been president, vice president and clerk.

No replacement has been named.

IN LAKEWOOD TODAY Pan American Festival Parade Ends

The 22nd annual Saludos Amigos Parade will be held in Lakewood today starting at 2 p.m., marking the end of the annual Pan American Festival.

The parade, which is expected to attract over 30,000 viewers, will travel west on Del Amo, Boulevard from Palo Verde Avenue to Graywood Avenue and will disband at the Lakewood Shopping Center.

More than 3,000 persons — including marching bands, drill teams, floats, military units and Pan American dignitaries — will participate in the parade.

General Armando Escobar Uria, Mayor of La Paz, Bolivia, which is this year's honored country, and his wife Nelly, will act as grand marshalls for the parade. Several Hollywood film personalities will be division marshalls. Among the celebrities will be Bob Hastings, star of the McFalls' Navy series, and Kelly Thordson, who is appearing in Walt Disney's film "Blackbeard's Ghost".

Pan American Queen Connie Sessions and her court will ride on one of the parade floats.

Major General Charles J. Quilter, Commanding General of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro, will

be the reviewing officer for the military units in the parade.

North-south streets between Lakewood Boulevard and the west and Palo Verde Avenue on the east will be closed to traffic from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Deputies from the Lakewood Sheriff's Station will control traffic in the area and the Automobile Club of Southern California will have several emergency repair vehicles to assist stranded motorists.

Parade general chairman Jim Ferguson and parade director Ted Schnee suggest spectators park their autos north and south of

Del Amo and walk to the area. Special bleachers across from the reviewing stand at Coldbrook Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard have been set up but admission will be by ticket only. These tickets have been distributed by the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

Among the floats in the parade will be the Double-decked London Bus which came to the area aboard the Queen Mary. The Candlewood Shops Merchants Association have retained the bus to carry dignitaries and the Pan-Am, Miss Photogenic winner, Jeanne Powell.

'RELAXATION' IS HIS KEY 106-Year-Old 'Lad' Masters Y Tests

By BILL DUNCAN

How does 106-year-old Roy White measure up in physical fitness with the 275 men in the Long Beach YMCA physical fitness program?

"Remarkably well," said Dr. Haskell Elder, director of the YMCA's fitness program.

Dr. Elder, who is also physical education instructor at Long Beach Unified School District, tested White against the average fitness of men involved in the Y program.

White is 71 inches tall; the average man in the program is 70 inches tall. White weighs 165 pounds, compared to a 185-pound average.

"THE MEN in the program range in age from 24 to 73 years.

White's pulse rate "is an amazing 78 beats per minute," Dr. Elder says, while the average of the men coming into the program is 81 beats per minute, slowed to 71 after three months of conditioning. White is not part of the program and was tested at his normal living pace.

"He has a very fine arterial system," Dr. Elder said after the testing. "It is excellent, considering his age."

THE TESTING found that the elasticity of White's arteries is "amazingly well against the younger men," Dr. Elder said, "but he would be hard pressed to keep up with the physical effort and performance of the younger men."

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The working of his heart from a stress situation to a rest period is very good, Dr. Elder found. The centurian could bend and touch his toes and caused Dr. Elder to comment "75 per cent of the men in the program can't do it."

The vigor of White's heart, Dr. Elder rated as "fair," but excellent for a man of his age.

The systolic blood pressure was 145, higher than the average of 127 for the program participants, but the diastolic blood pressure measured 70 which is the average for those in the program.

WHITE SLEEPS only five or six hours a day, eats as much as he pleases, but advises "it is not what you eat, but how you eat." He believes in eating slowly and chewing well and admonishes "one's appetite is the devil within himself."

Part of his daily routine is really an exercise of the mind — not the body. White attributes his longevity mainly to his frame of mind.

"It is important to relax," he said, "and do away with fear. Don't take tomorrow's worries with you when you go to bed at night."

THE ONLY physical problem White has is a hearing impairment and he

attributes this to an injury, not age. He sees without glasses, has a full head of hair and 11 of his own teeth.

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TOE-TOUCHING A SNAP FOR ROY WHITE
How Many 106-Year-Olds Can Do It?

—Staff Photo

If Churches Don't Lead Who Will?

ONE OF THE more disturbing research reports of recent years came the other day from the University of California's Survey Research Center at Berkeley. It concluded that churchgoing Christians are more prone than other persons to racial and religious bias.

"The majority of church members hold religious and racial prejudices, and they deny the right of the churches to challenge their prejudices," said Rodney Stark, UC sociologist, summarizing the results of the five-year study.

This attitude reaches even into more progressive denominations. As an example, the members of one such church in Long Beach, responding to a poll, declared by a 3-to-2 majority that they prefer a pastor not deeply involved in "socio-economic" issues, a phrase that may be loosely translated as racial problems.

SUBSTANTIAL numbers of Protestants in Long Beach and elsewhere, says a local minister, are shopping around from church to church looking for the "old-fashioned religion" — one that makes them feel good without descending into the arena of social conflict.

This Bill Needs Long, Hard Look

CALIFORNIA state senators have voted 33-0 for a bill giving them the right to veto the governor's appointments to the state college board of trustees. Since two-thirds approval would be required under the legislation, 14 senators could block an appointment.

In principle there is nothing objectionable to Senate confirmation of executive nominations. The practice is firmly established in law.

IN THIS CASE, however, the college trustees are obviously being singled out for special attention. Senators stalled placing any new rein on University of California regents.

The best that can be said for the bill is that it is the mildest of the

One must honor a certain degree of personal, private autonomy in religious preferences.

Yet the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, emphasized at a Berkeley symposium that racial prejudice is the "number one Christian sin today."

If churchgoing Christians and whole congregations decline to become involved, who is to lead the way out of the depths of "white racism" exposed by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders?

These misgivings cast a shadow over what appears to be progress toward a closer working relationship among church denominations.

THE SEVENTH annual Consultation on Church Union, held recently in Dayton, O., brought together leaders of 10 Protestant denominations, plus observers from Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Lutheran communions. The discussions were addressed to the concept of a "uniting" church as opposed to the probably unreachable ideal of a single church for all Christians.

The ecumenical movement has generated an invigorating spirit in the Christian dialogue since 1962. But its meaning will diminish unless the Christian community, as represented by congregations across the country, can agree first to exert its influence in the human predicament brought on by racial and social injustice.

reprisals threatened by a few senators when they were agitated over the presentation of a controversial play last February at California State College at Fullerton. Sen. James Whelan, R-La Habra, who seemed to be more agitated than anyone else, is the author of the bill just passed.

The main objective of everyone concerned — governor, legislators, trustees, college administrators, teachers and students — should be to improve the quality of the college system.

WHILE THE Senate-passed bill won't wreck the colleges, it could give a more political cast to boards of the future. Highly qualified potential appointees may be less inclined to accept if they know they must face the sort of grilling common to some senatorial committees. The legislation will add nothing to the integrity and spirit of free inquiry in the colleges.

The bill deserves more critical scrutiny and debate in the Assembly than the hit-and-run treatment it got in the Senate.

trators who oppose the more ill-considered of these suggestions are likely to be condemned by some lobbyist or some self-appointed group.

Zealots for a return to the 19th century lurk in the wings, waiting the strategic moment to pounce on unwary school officials.

And possibly worst of all is the prevalence of the apathetic parent who regards the school as a convenient caretaker for noisy kids — and couldn't care less about the real purposes and problems of education.

ALL THIS does not prove that school morale is low. It does indicate that a closer relationship between parents on the one hand and teachers and administrators on the other is especially desirable at this time.

A convenient occasion for moving in that direction is California's 49th Annual Public Schools Week, Monday through Friday. Parents and school personnel alike would profit from an enhancement of mutual respect and understanding. A larger than usual attendance at open house events could be just the recipe needed for all concerned.

Billion Dollar County Budget Show Set

From Our L.A. Bureau

LOS ANGELES County deftly has applied some fiscal upmanship to the \$1,000-a-plate dinner of national politicians.

Here, it's the billion dollar picture show.

The show, depicting slide-shots of county services, will be premiered April 30 when the county unveils its preliminary budget. The public is invited to join County Supervisors in watching the show.

It won't cost you personally a billion dollars for a single viewing. Rather, the billion-dollar show relates to the fact that county spending next fiscal year will range between \$1.2 billion and \$1.5 billion. Thus, taxpayers collectively can view the billion dollar show on a see-now-pay-later basis.

AFTER THE county's preliminary budget is made public, a projector for 30 minutes will screen slides that describe county service needs. Lindon S. Hollinger, chief county administrative

officer, will explain the budget further in the commentary accompanying the slide-picture show.

The plot of the billion-dollar show is no secret.

Preliminary figures already indicate



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that county department heads want 24.3 per cent more for fiscal 1968-69, an increase of \$238.2 million. That would peg general services spending at \$1.22 billion.

It may approach \$1.5 billion when you include other figures, such as mandatory salary increases, enriched fringe benefits and services not covered by general fund expenditures.

The fiscal pressure is so great that County Supervisors demanded last

week that the secrecy label be attached to a report that called for a \$20 million capital outlay program to improve county buildings in downtown Los Angeles.

Supervisors already had given away to the downtown Los Angeles Performing Arts Academy a multi-million dollar block of prime civic center land.

IT IS OBVIOUS that in this election year, supervisors are sensitive to any more pump priming for downtown Los Angeles pressure groups.

In fairness, many of the departmental requests for more money will be slashed before the final version of the budget comes before County Supervisors.

But in view of the massive requests for more spending, a significant increase in property taxes appears to be in the offing.

One indication: welfare spending alone is due to climb an estimated 22 per cent, a \$538.6 million jump.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess wants \$66.6 million, an 18.5 per cent boost. County Probation Department hopes for a 23.6 per cent increase — \$35.3 million.

Without considering the proposal now under the "secrecy label" for downtown Los Angeles county buildings, capital projects are in line for \$83.5 million, up 61.2 million.

HOSPITAL budget request totals call for an outlay of \$145.2 million, up 18 per cent.

You can look for some theatricals from the county politicians when the preliminary budget is submitted. They will insist they can never approve a budget this large.

But in the long run, they must approve a budget that will reflect the rising costs of county services and the pressure of population growth.

As always, the spending program for next fiscal year is certain to be another record smasher. The billion dollar show will tell why.

Party Shifts Seen in Grab for Consensus

NOT A DIME'S WORTH of difference between the two major political parties. That's the way former Alabama Gov. George Wallace sized it up.

Now, by their words and current hard-sell, those two parties seem to be doing their utmost to bear out the charge. But with a stunning difference in interpretation, namely, what's wrong with sameness that converges on virtue?

It's a political axiom that the parties swim toward midstream at elec-



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tion time. Their big thinkers know the best chumming for the big schools of votes lies there.

It occurs now that not only have the two major parties been converging on this traditional DMZ of centrist thinking; they actually have found their patrols on strange and opposite sides of their old, doctrinaire position papers.

Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., have been talking of inducing the private sector of business to help solve America's domestic problems. They would do it by offering tax incentives. That's an old Republican LP record.

Kennedy was reminded of the fact at Town Hall Friday. How does that differ from conservative GOP philosophy, a fellow asked.

"I think something should be done," Kennedy said in an understated, almost throwaway line. It brought down the house. Its stark implication was: Sure, the GOP has had this philosophy, for decades, but it's always been philosophy — no action.

NOW GET a load of this from a Saturday welcome by State GOP Chairman James Halley to an "Opportunities Unlimited" conference of young college people at UCLA:

"Quite obviously the old ideas, programs and thoughts have not resolved the problems facing our society. My generation of Americans has not done so well with these issues that we honestly deny or question the need of hearing the new viewpoint, new outlook and new hope of those people born during and after World War II who are now entering into management of our affairs."

Chairman Halley went on, "The day of the Republican nay-sayer or of the exponent of the status quo for its own sake is over." And again, he referred to "our new look."

And still more on "telling it like it is."

The Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County put out a two-page press release telling results of votes cast at the committee's "Youth Power" booth during seven days of the 1968 Teen-Age Fair.

IN WHAT must have been painful candor the Republicans reported that the new Peace and Freedom Party got more votes than the combined vote for three other parties: P and F, 54 per cent; Democrats, 22.8; GOP, 15.4; and American Independent, 7.8.

The news release continued with percentages showing young people voting at odds with accustomed Republican position. The poll had 43 per cent favoring withdrawal from Vietnam, 38 per cent for escalation and 19 per cent for staying with present policy.

And 35.3 per cent were for stronger narcotics laws, but 30.5 were for liberalized laws. The teen-age balloters favored (72.1 per cent) lowering the voting age to 18.

'What Would Happen if They All Had This Difficulty . . . Deciding Where to Fight?'



Walt Meeker
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

U.S. Neglects Czech Situation

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — It is a measure of excessive concentration upon Vietnam in the government here that the major upheaval in the communist world now manifesting itself in Czechoslovakia is all but neglected.

Persons with superb credentials for analysis and judgement believe that if the Czechoslovak reformation survives, which is not at all certain, it means the end of Soviet communism in Eastern Europe.

It is not a situation in which the United States can unquestionably achieve a miracle, but it is one in which the United States could at least try a miracle, or try to help one to occur.

FOSTERING the end of Soviet communism in Eastern Europe, without any direct act toward the USSR and with no need to resort to force of arms, would be as important in its way, while much less expensive and deadly, as resisting communist expan-

sion in Eastern Asia.

The potential of the change in Czechoslovakia lies in its character as an object lesson — if it works.

When talk about ideology finishes, discussion of events in Czechoslovakia these past few weeks always



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comes to grips with its economic problems. The Czech economy is in bad shape, and the experiment in attempting to conduct a relatively open society under a government still nominally communist needs economic improvement if it is to be brought off.

The hooker, and it is a tough one, is that one part of the Czech production system which still functions all too effectively is its arms industry, and the product is going to North Vietnam to be used against the United States.

Today's Book

AN INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN ARCHAEOLOGY. Volume one, North and Middle America. By Gordon R. Willey. Prentice-Hall, \$18.00.

There are some 250 photographs and close to 150 drawings in this lavishly illustrated volume. The artifacts, the pottery and the carvings, much of it of great artistic excellence and beauty — by whose hands were they executed? Who were the aborigines who occupied the New World, from man's appearance in the hemisphere to the arrival of the Europeans?

They are the American Indians and the Eskimos, close kin to the Indians. "The natives of America," Prof. Willey writes, "back to their earliest appearances on the New World scene, are of the species Homo sapiens, or modern man." What does this mean? That "man did not evolve from lower anthropoid forms in the New World." Nowhere in our hemisphere are living or fossil apes known, as

they are in other parts of the world. Not even more primitive examples of the genus Homo are to be found.

How did Homo sapiens get to the Western Hemisphere?

"Although not necessarily denying that some occasional transpacific voyagers may have made their way from more central latitudes in Asia . . . the Bering Strait route of entry is considered as the single important one for the overwhelming majority of the immigrants."

Prof. Willey, professor of Mexican and Central American Archaeology and Ethnology at Harvard and a recipient of the Viking Fund Medal for Achievement in Archaeology, has written a cultural history of the natives of pre-Columbian America which the scholar cannot fault, nor the general reader fail to find unflaggingly fascinating. Over 40 maps and charts add greatly to its value. —Nat Honig

AS LONG as this continues to be the case, it is idle, unrealistic, and probably wrong-headed to talk about providing support for an economy so engaged. Even if the administration wished, it could never persuade Congress to acquiesce in such assistance.

But this could be a situation resembling, in an oddly converse way, the effort to evoke some reciprocal de-escalation (or at least "restraint") by Hanoi in connection with the aim of getting serious talks started about settlement.

While it is highly unlikely that the Czechs would be willing to forego their arms production for North Vietnam completely, it is quite possible that the new regime would be willing to reduce that supply substantially if it could count on significant economic assistance in exchange.

The United States is not, however, capable at the moment of offering anything in that kind of bargaining. The Czechs need, among other things, replacements for plant, and markets. Current restrictions on trade with communist countries tie American hands. The east-west trade legislation Mr. Johnson asked for but now seems to have given up on, and the extension to Czechoslovakia of most-favored-nation status in trade relations, would help a lot.

IT IS A CASE where the administration could profit from some freedom in using its own discretion. The situation is not all black and white. Reportedly, for example, some heavy Czech tools are in useful employment in this country right now fashioning the hull plating for nuclear submarines.

The unfortunate circumstance is that the White House and the State Department seem to be so wrapped up in the problems of war and peace in Vietnam that the possibilities of action with respect to Czechoslovakia simply cannot win adequate attention.

Exploring them might lead to a conclusion that masterful inaction was the best course, but it would be better if the exploration were conducted. This government ought to be able to do more than one thing at a time.

Our Schools Need Your Best Offices

THESE are difficult times for our schools, as for a good many other institutions.

School districts in California face a strong possibility of cut-backs in state financial aid. Boards of education are reluctant to ask for higher tax rates; bond issues for capital improvements are being postponed or severely trimmed because of the all-too-evident hostility of taxpaying voters.

CONCURRENTLY the schools are getting their share of hard knocks for civil strife. The theory is that something has gone wrong because so much of the violence has come from youngsters of school age.

Proposals for changes in school programs have never been more numerous. Many of them are set forth in bills before the Legislature or the Congress. School adminis-



L. A. C. SAYS State Rumford Act Should Be Modified

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

WITH THE PASSAGE of the Federal Civil Rights bill on open housing, the State Rumford Act should be repealed or modified. The state act is much more drastic than the federal act which concerns single family dwellings owner occupied. The federal law provides all the necessary restrictions on discrimination needed. But it exempts some single family dwellings, which the Rumford Act does not.

Under Chapter 3, the Rumford Act in Section 1 makes it unlawful for the owner of any public assisted housing accommodation which is in or to be used for a multiple dwelling — to refuse to sell, rent or lease — because of race, color, religion or national origin.

This makes it appear the law applies only to multiple dwellings. But under Sec. 4 of this chapter it includes, "for the owner of any publicly assisted housing accommodation which is a single family dwelling occupied by the owner — with knowledge of such assistance — to commit any of the acts prohibited by subdivisions 1, 2 and 3."

MANY PEOPLE consider public assistance as coming from an agency of government such as FHA or Veterans Administration. But authorities point out that most of the banks and savings and loan associations are public assisted in that their deposits are insured against loss of up to \$15,000 a year by an agency of the government. It is therefore probable the courts would rule that loans made by these banks and savings and loan associations would be construed as public assisted.

This could mean — under the Rumford Act — that a private dwelling owner with such loans would be in violation of the state law if a widow wished to rent a room and a Negro applied and she turned him down. Or if a Catholic family wanted a Catholic as a tenant and turned down a non-Catholic or if a Jewish family wanted a Jewish person as a tenant in the private home and refused to rent to a non-Jew.

We have been challenged on this analysis. But no one has been able to dispute the fact that Sec. 4 of chapter 3 of the Rumford Act states this does apply to the other sections which do provide penalties for such discrimination. Since the wording is there in the Rumford Act — and if it is not intended as such — why does not the legislature either repeal the whole act or remove this section. If it did either of these things the newly passed federal bill would cover all the remaining restrictions of the Rumford Act.

As long as Sec. 4 remains in the state law it will have precedence over the federal law. It is specifically stated that the Federal law will not affect state laws — as long as they provide the maximum restrictions and penalties of the federal law. But as long as California continues this penalty for single family dwellings owner occupied — it is a threat to these owners. They will always be under the cloud of that law — which takes away their own civil rights supposed to protect private ownership of their personal property.

THE FEDERAL act provides penalties for the owner of any dwelling unit who may discriminate in renting, selling or leasing if it is done through a real estate broker. This seems an unreasonable restriction. A seller needs a real estate broker in most cases to sell his property. If it was shown a broker discriminated he should be penalized. If the owner is exempt because of the single family owner occupied basis — why should he not have access to a broker.

The Federal law goes a long way in destroying property rights. It is doubtful it will greatly improve the housing for the minority groups. But California should not continue Sec. 4 of Chapter 3 of the Rumford Act for the apparent reason that the legislature does not want any controversy over housing in this election year. If Sec. 4 is not intended to do what it says — it should be removed from the Rumford Act.

Lobbyists Weaken U.S. Poultry Inspection Bill

WASHINGTON — The lobbyists have quietly slipped a provision into the federal poultry inspection bill which seriously weakens it. It's a provision that poultry distributors must have willful knowledge of adulteration to be liable for prosecution.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., vigorously opposed this behind the closed doors of the House Agriculture Com-

mittee. He pointed out that it was highly difficult to prove willful knowledge against a defendant in court.

"THE MERE fact that adulteration exists should be enough to show a violation," argued Foley. "The Supreme Court in its ruling on obscene literature did not rule that it had to be proved that a purveyor had willful knowledge that what he was peddling was obscene."

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"You are leaning over backwards to

penalize the poultry people," disputed Rep. Thomas Abernethy, D-Miss. "There are only limited cases of inferior poultry being sold and hardly ever with willful knowledge. The big distributors and retailers would never do this."

"Well, a lot of it is getting across the counter somehow," replied Foley. "And this provision will enable more of it to be sold. It gives the flagrant violator a rock to hide behind."

THE "GRAND OLD Man" of Arizona, Carl Hayden, has now decided to bow out of the Senate.

Sen. Hayden, 91 years old, has served in Congress since Arizona became a state. He is not only dean of the Senate but one of its most influential members. As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, he has a potent voice in how federal money is to be allocated.

Despite his age, Sen. Hayden remains mentally alert, though in the afternoon his strength ebbs a bit and he is not averse to a nap.

Many Arizonans were hoping that Hayden would remain in the Senate, because of his power when it comes to the No. 1 problem of his semi-arid state — water.

Hayden's retirement is almost certain to mean that Barry Goldwater comes back to the Senate.



DREW PEARSON

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Who to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — Thomas H. Kuchel, R, 315 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R, 452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2348 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 1510 Longwood Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th District, 2309 Rayburn Bldg., All Washington, D.C., 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

OPEN FORUM

Unhappy Taxpayer

EDITOR:

I, as a California Taxpayer, have had it. It is well past time that California Legislators do something about the deplorable tax situation in our "Golden State."

On my somewhat moderate income, I have the following little items of highway robbery to contend with: (1) State income tax that has more than doubled over last year, (2) Over 460 per cent increase in property tax, on my small three-bedroom home, over the past eight years (I can no longer qualify for a G.I. tax exemption because of my outpouring); (3) California 5 per cent sales tax, which is one of the highest in the country; (4) I have two children in college, paying fees, which are as high or higher than many State colleges and universities charging tuition, and now (legislators) are considering increasing these charges; all these items go on and on and on. All the above is heaped on top of the equally ridiculous Federal load.

I am in full agreement that all those who are somehow avoiding the state income tax should be made to pay their share. Withholding may be the answer. I would suggest however, that at least a six months moratorium be made on taxes, after the bill is passed, no withholding to start before July of the tax year. In this way, there would be a cash balance to pay at tax time, but at least it would cut the double taxing period in half.

Long Beach CHARLES L. CLAY

Open Welfare Records

EDITOR:

Welfare is one of the biggest businesses in the United States today. It is the second largest category of spending by our State of California — second only to education in our \$5 billion annual budget. Our gargantuan welfare program now supports an army of tens of thousands of government employees along with the millions who get welfare checks. Our welfare program has become so big a business that it is now being unionized. Welfare recipients are actually forming their own unions to demand bigger and more frequent checks and even less supervision by government welfare workers than there is now.

These are the only unions in the country whose members do not work at all, demand and get more and more pay and privilege for doing nothing. The situation may seem incredible, but it's true.

That is why, every one of your readers should support State Senator John G. Schmitz legislation "that would open welfare payment records to public inspection (only payments, not any personal or confidential information)."

Long Beach CHARLES E. WOLFF, Professor of Marketing Calif. State College at L.B.

Suggests Word System

EDITOR:

Long Beach has had good relations with minority groups and it could be further improved by changing, or amending, the city charter regarding the method of electing its city councilmen. Under the present system the councilmen are nominated by districts but elected by the city at large. By this method it is almost impossible for a minority group to secure representation on the city council. A movement should be started immediately to change, or amend, the city charter to elect its councilmen by districts, or wards, in order to have a voice of all our citizens in our city government.

Long Beach E. T. SCHROELL

Live and Let Live

EDITOR:

The tragic murder of beloved Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., should convince all thinking people one can't kill a theory with bullets.

The same applies to Vietnam. "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

Live and let live.

Long Beach HELEN PRICE

Why Not Spread Air Benefits?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Transpacific Airline case now being considered by the Civil Aeronautics Board carries within it the seeds for the darndest traffic jam in California history.

The board has under study the recommendations of its examiner, Robert L. Park, that six domestic carriers be allowed to extend their lines to various points across the Pacific.

Essentially Park recommends that U.S. carriers be allowed to originate flights inland for destinations in Hawaii, the Far East and the Antipodes. Such flights now must originate on the West Coast at Los Angeles, San Francisco or Seattle.

On the surface, the effect of this would be to ease the growing congestion at major West Coast terminals and particularly at Los Angeles and San Francisco International Airports.

AT BOTH Los Angeles and San Francisco, the aerial and ground traffic problems often have become critical and show no signs of abating.

Theoretically these snarls would be eased by the by-passing of the present West Coast transpacific terminals of flights originating from the midcontinent or at other West Coast points such as San Diego.

But whatever traffic benefits might accrue from these over-flights and additional terminals almost certainly will ultimately be cancelled by Park's recommendation that carriers with

authority to initiate flights elsewhere be allowed to grant stop-over rights to their transpacific passengers.

Under this plan, a passenger going from the midwest to Hawaii would be allowed to stop on the West Coast for several days to enjoy Disneyland or Fisherman's Wharf.

While this certainly would boost the tourism economies of Southern California and the Bay area, it could only worsen an already bad traffic problem at the International Airport.

PARK'S RECOMMENDATION recognized the traffic problem but pro-



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

posed to do nothing concrete about it.

"The need for dispersing air traffic to satellite points so as to alleviate congestion in major metropolitan areas is a real and growing one" he says, but adds that "the record is not sufficiently comprehensive to warrant such action here."

Park apparently feels that the carriers will accomplish this dispersal of their own volition, although his weighty report gives little indication that the airlines are on the verge of reversing their recent history to do so.

Indeed, the only use of a satellite mentioned in his consideration is the possibility that Western would make some use of Long Beach Airport. It notes that Western has considered San Jose Municipal Airport as an alternate site but that the line "proposes no schedules for San Jose and there is no evidence concerning its possible use."

LIKEWISE, THERE is nothing concrete to show that the carriers would substantially increase their now limited use of terminals such as Oakland, Burbank and Ontario.

The contradictions apparent in Park's recommendations as they bear on the traffic problem offer the CAB a golden opportunity to give a big boost to the use of the smaller terminals and help ease the snarls at the larger airports.

The board which heretofore has limited itself largely to merely suggesting the use of the alternate terminals, could require that carriers awarded the lush inland-transportation routes be required to use them as their stopover points.

This would not only help relieve the maddening jams, but would more fairly spread the economic benefit of the expanded transpacific trade.

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CAPT. FRED J. STEVENSON AND CANINE BUDDIES
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—Staff Photo

Baughner Dies at 50 in Illinois

Dr. Norman J. Baughner, for seven years pastor of the Long Beach Church of the Brethren, died Saturday in Elgin, Ill. He was 50.

The minister left Long Beach in 1960 to assume the office of general secretary of the Church of the Brethren at its Illinois offices. Vice president of the National Council of Churches' planning and program committee at the time of his death, Dr. Baughner was also the chairman of the Council's Christian Life and Mission committees.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two sons, his mother, a sister and two brothers. Funeral is scheduled for 3 p.m., April 28, in Highland Avenue Church of the Brethren in Elgin.



FOUNDATION TEACHER GEORGIA BROWN OVERSEES PLAYGROUND ACTIVITY

—Staff Photo

Artesia Freeway Discussion Slated

James Poe, project planning engineer for the State Division of Highways, will discuss proposed routes for the Artesia Freeway at a luncheon meeting of the Dominguez Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

The program will be held at the Dominguez Community Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave. Tickets are \$2.

Retarded Children's Unit in Drive

The Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation has launched a \$75,000 fund-raising campaign to build a multi-purpose gymnasium-auditorium in an expansion of its facilities at 4519 E. Stearns St.

The expansion was recommended in a survey conducted by the Mental Retardation Program, Neuropsychiatric Institute at UCLA.

The UCLA survey "stressed the need for additional facilities for recreation and enrichment activities for the children, as well as a meeting room for adults and workshop space," said Mrs. Ven O. Fahrney of the foundation's public relations committee.

The survey group, she said, was "high in its praise of the attitude of the staff at the foundation and of the

condition of the children." THE SURVEY noted: "The overall appearance which the children and young adults present is one of happiness, enjoyment and high spirits. In looking at the students within the school setting, one is immediately struck by the excellent care and grooming — certainly a tribute

to their homes and the foundation. These appearances also underscore the great value of having such a service in the community where the individual lives." The foundation, formerly known as the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, is in its 17th year of service to the community.

ON A HIGH NOTE

Capt. Stevenson Retires

By CHARLES CHEATHAM

Capt. Fred J. Stevenson, head of the Long Beach Police Department's traffic division, is retiring on a perfect note after 27 years on the department.

The current issue of National Safety, a publication of the National Safety Council, shows Long Beach with the best traffic fatality record of cities in the 350,000 to 500,000 category.

In fact Long Beach, for the first time in modern history, was without a traffic fatality in the month of January — the last month for which records have been compiled.

Capt. Stevenson, who has headed the division since June 1, 1960, attributes the showing to improved highway engineering and to stricter enforcement of traffic laws.

"SPEED, PARTICULARLY speed with numerous lane changes, is responsible for most accidents," Capt. Stevenson declared.

"At most, the thoughtless speeder gains only a few seconds on a cross-city dash and a very few minutes on a 100-mile trip.

"One accident, even a minor non-injury accident will cost more minutes than a driver can save in a month. An injury accident can cost a lifetime of misery and, of course, a fatal accident is an irreversible tragedy," Capt. Stevenson pointed out.

Capt. Stevenson joined the department May 1, 1941 and was promoted to sergeant Jan. 1, 1947. On May 1, 1951 he was appointed lieutenant and Nov. 16, 1961 captain.

HE WAS a beat patrolman, motorcycle officer, radio dispatcher and headed the vice squad from June 1, 1960 until becoming head of the traffic division.

During his years of service, Capt. Stevenson arrested many armed robbers, burglars and other law violators.

"I am thankful that I

never had to shoot a suspect to arrest him," Capt. Stevenson declared.

"I am also very happy that I was a member of a police department in a city where organized crime and corruption never gained a foothold.

"I have seen the policeman change from a man walking a beat to a trained, well educated technician and I have seen justice change and improve from curbstone justice to Supreme Court justice.

"I HAD a very rewarding 27 years on the department and I would not hesitate to advise any young man to pursue a career on the Long Beach Police Department," Capt. Stevenson said.

Capt. Stevenson and his wife of 28 years, Gladys, own land on the Rogue River near Medford, Ore., and will shortly move there.

"We intend to travel extensively in our trailer, to hunt, fish, bicycle and in general enjoy ourselves," Capt. Stevenson revealed.

2 Killed, 8 Injured in Head-on Collision

By RUSS McDONALD

A grinding head-on crash in Redondo Beach Saturday snuffed out the lives of two teen-agers and left eight other persons, most of them younger children, injured — three critically.

A car driven by William J. DeWaid, 19, of 21919 Linda Dr., Torrance, was east bound on Camino Real near Prospect Avenue when it sped past another vehicle driven by Mrs. Gloria E. Terry, 34, of 4626 Katherine St., Torrance.

Before young DeWaid could pull back into his lane, his car smashed head-on into one being driven by Sherry Krug, 16, of 2423 W. 228th Place, Torrance.

DEWAID'S CAR ricocheted into Mrs. Terry's auto. Miss Krug's vehicle rebounded into one driven by Lance Ucci, 17, 5305 Lorna St., Torrance. Miss Krug and Ucci were unhurt.

DeWaid and one of his passengers, Paul T. Reed, 17, of 216 S. Helberta Ave., Redondo Beach, were pronounced dead on arrival at South Bay District Hospital at 12:30 p.m. The third occupant, Grant Allen Matthews, 20, of 20836 Dalton Ave., Torrance, was listed as "very critical."

Mrs. Terry was in critical condition at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Her daughter, Cheryl, was in serious condition.

IN CRITICAL condition with a skull fracture was Karen Clayburg, 5106 Jacques St., Torrance, a passenger in Mrs. Terry's car. Also riding with Mrs. Terry were Catherine Herman, 14, of 4713 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, in serious condition, and her sisters, Judy, 5, Jeannine, 3, and Lisa, all of whom suffered less serious injuries.

Handi-Help Center Holds Open House

The Handi-Help Community Service Center, one of three neighborhood outposts in the local war on poverty, will hold an open house between 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. today for residents of West Long Beach, the area it serves.

The center is located at 2346 Santa Fe Ave., and provides low-income residents of the area with a centrally located referral service.

According to Don Edwards, director of the unit, the center is trying to help people meet their specific needs by tying them in with the various social services available in the city.

"We'd like to let the people know we're here," said Mrs. Maxine Reams, a member of the center staff. She said light refreshments will be served.

Adventists End Meeting

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monished the delegates "to face the lions of evil and go back to your homes, churches and communities and give the Christian hope to others."

"Christ hasn't asked you to accept His way of life because it is easy," Bietz said.

Harvey's address climaxed a day's program that included a sacred music festival, featuring bands and choral groups from the various Adventist schools. The four-day gathering drew more than 15,000 delegates and visitors from five Western states.

SPEAKING at the 8:30 a.m. devotional session of the conference, Emilio Knechtly, president of a preparatory college in New Canaan, Conn., told delegates to accord Christ "equal time" with their worldly interests.

"You can't be a Christian witness in today's crumbling world," Knechtly said, "if you don't know the Man, Christ Jesus.

"Just as you can't represent a company or any cause unless you study and take time to learn what it is all about, so you cannot represent Christ to others without taking time with Him."

Applying Christian teaching to today's problems, Knechtly observed:

"IF YOU make distinctions between races, if you want to be loved more than to love others, if you speak harshly to or about the shortcomings of others, you do not know Him (Christ) yet. For that is not His way."

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Pioneers Talk Shop

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chuckles and adds — "I'd love to drill for water and get oil."

WHEN OSCAR Stricklin came to Huntington Beach with the Standard Oil Company in 1919 there were only three rigs in the field.

His hair was thick and brown then. Today it is salt and pepper colored and balding, but at 81 he is still alert enough to hold down a consultant's job with the Huntington Beach Company. He accepted that job when Standard Oil accepted his resignation in 1951.

"I was here when they had the gushers," Stricklin says. He is sitting in the living room of his luxurious home at 17292 Golden West St., Huntington Beach but he is really back on the old oil fields.

He laughs. "I fought all those things. Whenever we'd have a big blow up, we'd work until we controlled it. People would come and watch. I saw rocks go up in the air along with the oil 200 and 300 feet . . . rocks as big as your two fists . . . at times as big as your head."

"Once," he goes on, "we had a fire at one of the wells near Highway 101, next to the Pacific Electric street car tracks. It got so hot that the railroad iron buckled up. It even melted the asphalt on the highway. We worked four days and nights on that one."

Next he recalls the big blow out Standard had on the hill.

"It was where the water reservoir is now," Stricklin says. It started about 8 a.m. and about 12:30 p.m. all at once the derrick went down a hole . . . rig and pipes and all. The pipe was about 80 feet long and only about 10 feet of it was sticking out.

"Yeah," he is smiling now — "Huntington Beach was a great oil field."

Even with his job, his horses and ranch, Stricklin still manages to get down to the oil fields every day to look around.

LIKEWISE LUCKY Elliott who says he is "over 70, way over 70," is still active.

"Between my boy and myself we have 19 wells in Huntington Beach," he says.

An oil derrick design is part of the floor of his den where he sits, talking, and Elliott eyes it often, smiling as he does. It was his wife's surprise to him, when they moved into the house at 805 13th St., Huntington Beach.

"I go around the oil wells a lot," Elliott says. "I'm retired. Have nothing else to do. I just can't stay away from them. Oil's my life."

Elliott came to town Oct. 17 1920. "Had about 1,400 people then," he recalls. "Just what you would call a broken down old town. Most of the people worked on farms."

He worked for Standard "a spell" before going into business for himself. The spell included working on Bolsa Chica



LUCKY ELLIOTT . . . Oil's Still His Life

Reddin Keynotes Y Banquet

Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Reddin, a veteran of 22 years with the Los Angeles Police Department, will deliver the main address at the YMCA of Greater Long Beach annual dinner meeting Monday, May 6.

Speaking on the topic, "Youth and Leadership Today," Chief Reddin will address more than 600 YMCA executives and lay leaders in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

The program, which will feature presentation of a series of special awards to lay and professional leaders who have made outstanding contribution to the YMCA of Greater Long Beach during the year, is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be the announcement and presentation of the YMCA's annual Man and Woman of the year awards, made to the non-professional man and woman who have been deemed to have contributed the most in effort, leadership and moral support to the objectives of the YMCA in Long Beach.

A series of special scholarship awards will be presented to students interested in pursuing a career in YMCA work. Funds for these awards will be pro-

vided by the newly instituted Scholarship Endowment program of the Y. Youth Leadership awards will be made by Dr. Vernon Hinze, assistant superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District and

a long-time leader in YMCA work here. New officers who will lead the YMCA of Greater Long Beach during the coming year will be introduced by Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey.

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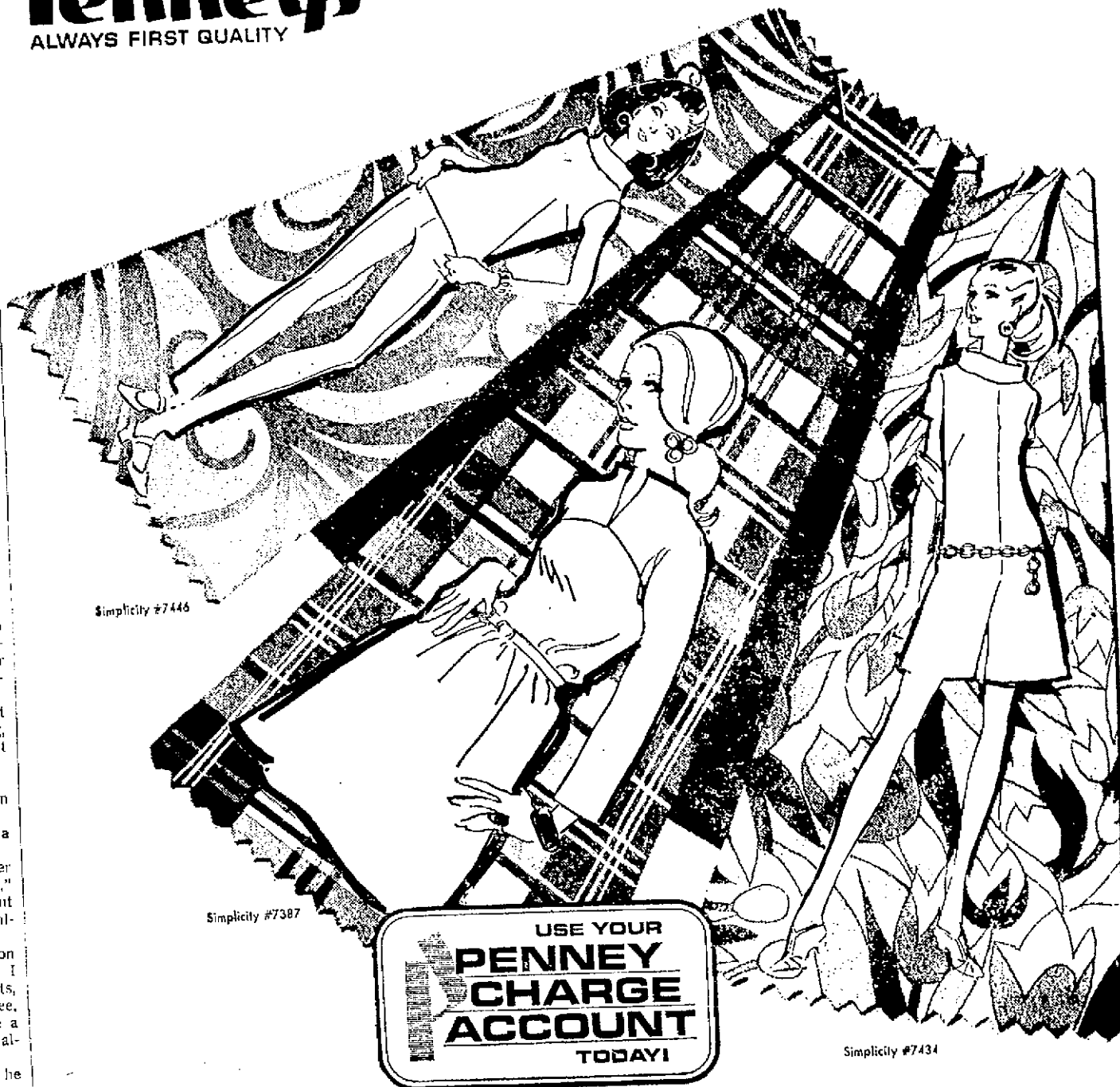
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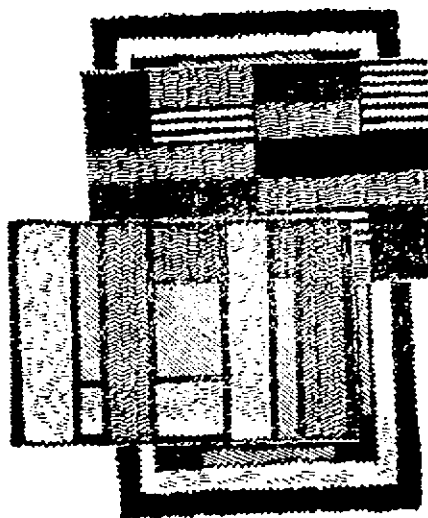
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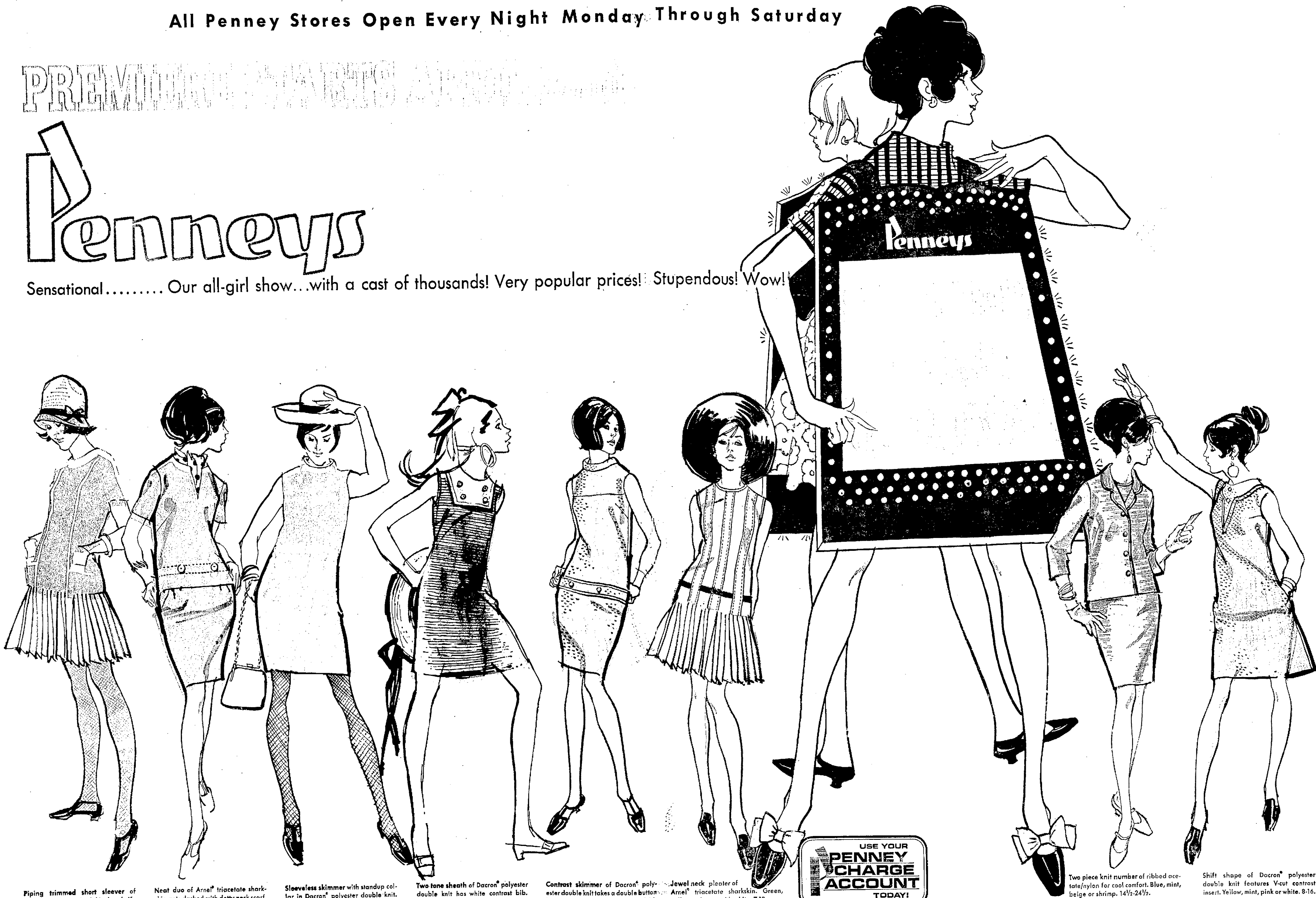
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Steppenwolf, a psychedelic-rock group will appear at a dance-concert at Long Beach City College at 7:30 p.m., April 27. Presented by the Associated Students, the concert will include a light show by Omega's Eye. Tickets can be purchased at Wallich's Music City and at the door.

Klan Nemesis Doar Featured Speaker for L.B. Law Day

The man who singlehandedly convicted seven Ku Klux Klansmen of conspiracy to deprive three murdered civil rights workers of their rights in Mississippi in 1964, will be the featured speaker at Law Day in Long Beach May 1.

Former chief of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, John Michael Doar will address the assembled members of the Long Beach Bar Association and a distinguished group of civic leaders on the Law Day theme of "Only a Lawful Society Can Build a Better Society."

THE ANNUAL Law Day celebration will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

The banquet will climax a full day's activities including guided tours of the Long Beach County Courts Building and Law Day programs in the various schools and service club meetings throughout the city.

During the banquet four coveted Liberty Bell Awards, made to Long Beach citizens voted to have made outstanding contributions to society, and a number of scholarship grants to students from the Long Beach Bar Association, will be presented.

Crittenton Home Honors Fleishman

Charles R. Fleishman, who is retiring as board president of the Los Angeles Florence Crittenton Home for unwed mothers, has been honored for his 15 years of service to the organization.

Directors presented a plaque to Fleishman during an April 19 dinner at the Jonathan Club which commemorated National Florence Crittenton Day. Mrs. Fleishman received a gold key from the board.

Lindley F. Bothwell, who is the newly-elected president of the Los Angeles Crittenton agency, announced that a fund in Fleishman's name would benefit Lorraine Roche Hall, the outpatient addition to the Crittenton maternity residence.

Fleishman, who will continue as a board member of the Crittenton Home, is past president of A. J. Bayer Co., former head of the Los Angeles Council of the Boy Scouts and current treasurer and director of the council.

City Clean-up Due

This week will be Clean-up Week in Seal Beach. Beginning Monday, city crews will pick up old furniture, appliances and other refuse. No building materials will be picked up, official's point out.

Doar, who is national recognized as an authority on civil rights both from a legal and a sociological standpoint, is not only an outstanding lawyer but a renowned public speaker.

"WE FEEL highly privileged to have Mr. Doar as our Law Day speaker," George Johnson, president of the Long Beach Bar Association, said in announcing the Law Day program.

"Not only is he an outstanding speaker but his career in the Justice Department and the reputation he made there is most appropriate to the theme of this year's Law Day."

A graduate of Princeton University and the University of California Law School, Doar joined the Department of Justice in July,

1960, and succeeded Burke Marshall as head of the Civil Rights Division in April, 1965.



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Clutter Massacre: Nightmare Revisited

EDITOR'S NOTE: The shocking mass murder of the Herbert Clutter family which became the subject of Truman Capote's non-fiction novel "In Cold Blood" has been made into a motion picture of the same title, now playing in Long Beach area theaters. The film is reviewed here — along with actual photographs — by Bill Hazlett, a award-winning

crime reporter, who covered the murders on the scene, and has since detailed the case for national magazines.

By BILL HAZLETT

The air horn on the west-bound freight sounded an almost mournful dirge as the train rumbled across the prairie and swept into the south edge of tiny Holcomb, Kan.

The sound sent a cloud of blackbirds flapping for altitude and set several dogs in a nearby farmyard to howling.

It was Sunday, Nov. 15, 1959, a few minutes before 9 a.m. Before long the town's church bells would chime their weekly call to worship for Holcomb's 270 residents.

Already an occasional car kicked up a swirl of brown dust on the town's dirt streets.

There was a chill bite in the air — November is winter in wheat-rich western Kansas, and patches of ear-

ly snow were visible on shaded roadsides and under wooden culverts.

HOLCOMB, located nine miles west of Garden City, springs up on either side of U.S. Highway 50 like a cottonwood oasis on the flat prairie desert. Despite the general air of inactivity which would greet a visitor almost any Sunday, Holcomb was beginning to stir.

Clarence Ewalt turned his car down the tree-shrouded gravel road leading to the biggest house in Holcomb — home of Herbert W. Clutter, 48-year-old father of four, wealthy farmer and leading citizen. Mrs. Bonnie Clutter, 45, and two of her four children, Nancy, 16, and Kenyon, 15, also called the trim brick and frame house home.

Ewalt was driving his daughter Nancy, 16, and her friend, Susan Kidwell, also 16, to Clutter's River Valley Farm, so they could

accompany Nancy Clutter and her family to church.

The car had hardly stopped rolling before the two girls were out and running across the yard, calling to their schoolmate. They paid scant attention to the hired hands performing morning chores on the sprawling 298-acre ranch-farm.

Nancy ran ahead — up the outside steps to the door which opened into the small office from which Clutter operated his prosperous wheat and cattle business — and poked her head in through the unlocked door, calling to her friend. Only silence answered her cheery greeting. Susan followed as Nancy scurried up the stairs leading to the second floor bedrooms.

OUTSIDE, Ewalt was beginning to wonder if he should have let the girls enter the Clutter home alone. He was just getting out of

his car when a shrill ear-piercing scream seized his senses and sent him lunging against the car door and out onto the drive.

As he rushed toward the house he was met by the girls — stark terror filled his daughter's eyes.

"She's dead daddy," the girl screamed. "It's true ... Nancy's dead ... they're all dead."

"No she isn't ... and don't you say that," Susan Kidwell replied, as if trying to reassure herself. "It's just a nosebleed ... Nancy has them all the time."

"No ... No ... No ... it isn't ... there's too much blood, you just didn't look," Ewalt's daughter screamed, burying herself in her father's embrace.

Ewalt, unsure of just what had occurred, shook himself loose and entered the Clutter home. As he passed through the kitchen, he stopped only long

enough to notice the telephone receiver off its hook, and the cut wires of the telephone. He raced up the stairs.

As Ewalt entered Nancy Clutter's bedroom, the first thing he noticed was her large Teddy bear. The toy animal's button eyes seemed transfixed on the grisly scene which stopped the farmer in his tracks.

NANCY CLUTTER'S body was sprawled in the center of her bed, facing a blood-spattered wall. She had been bound hand and foot with some sort of thin rope.

The single charge from a heavy-gauge shotgun which blasted her life away had struck her in the head from near-contact distance. Blood from the wound stained the bed clothing a hideous reddish brown, and painted a bizarre mosaic in crimson on the nearby wall.

Ewalt felt a sweep of nausea as he backed out of the room and hurried down the stairs. He needed a telephone, fast, but the wires to the one in Clutter's small office also had been cut.

Shaken, and trying to comfort the hysterical teenagers, Ewalt managed to drive to a nearby Teacherage, where he found a telephone.

He was hardly able to complete his call to Garden City to summon Finney County Sheriff Earl Robinson.

his son, he'd been bound hand and foot and shot point-blank in the face. Before the death blast had been fired, Clutter's throat had been slashed — he lay in a pool of blood on a discarded mattress carton.

Before that Sunday morning, hardly anyone had ever heard of Holcomb, Kan. Even the eight or nine trains that passed through every day seldom stopped, unless there was an emergency. They only slowed to pick up the mail.

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Peck Has Respect of All Hollywood

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This is a story about Gregory Peck.

First of all, he is a man with a man's character and personality. He stands high in his craft-acting. He has been a ward of honors, among them the Oscar for best actor in "To Kill a

Mockingbird."

He also is president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Peck is community spirited, active — in an unflinching way — in politics, leaning to liberal politicians of the Democratic Party.

More than all these things, he is someone almost all of the Hollywood community respects and admires. Superficially, this may appear to be accidental or unimportant. But that is a mistake.

PECK'S SENSE of gratitude and obligation to the motion picture industry — which has made him a millionaire — led him to donate a percentage of his earnings to the Motion Picture Country Home for Aged and Indigent Studio Workers, Performers and Craftsmen.

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In the jungle that is Hollywood — where one actor will steal a scene from his best friend by setting himself alive if necessary — Peck is a bulwark of respectability and honesty.

As have most motion picture stars, he has made his share of celluloid bombs in addition to his triumphs.

But more than for his performance on the screen, he is admired for what he does behind the scenes.

For instance, it was Peck who felt the need for action when only one academy award winner — Waller Matthau — was present to accept the Oscar last year.

THIS YEAR Greg called every nominee, pleading with them to be present at the awards presentations out of respect to the thousands of people involved in making pictures and the millions who pay to see them. There also were the 60 million or so television viewers to consider.

Peck succeeded amazingly well.

All but two of the nominees were in Santa Monica Auditorium for the awards, adding glamor, excitement and drama to the event.

The only two not present were the late Spencer Tracy, and Katharine Hepburn, the best actress winner.

Miss Hepburn, in Europe for a new film, is terrified of public appearances.

In order to spring Estelle Parsons from her New York play, Peck promised producer David Merrick to appear at next year's Tony Awards on Broadway.

Peck received the Jean Herscholt Humanitarian Award from the academy this year. His acceptance speech, like that of his opening greeting, could not have been more fitting.

HIS JUDGMENT and taste were principally responsible for postponing the awards last week following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Peck said, "We must do what is right, what suits the mood of the country and what is appropriate."

Thus he influenced the academy board of governors and broke the moss-backed old tradition that the show must go on. Indeed, he proved the show definitely should not go on if circumstances and good

taste dictate otherwise.

Peck has been married twice and is a father of three sons by his previous marriage.

His current wife is French, beautiful and the mother of his youngest two children, Anthony, 11, and Cecilia, 9.

PECK NEITHER seeks nor avoids publicity. At the moment, he is starring in "The Stalking Moon," but that might be the best-kept secret in Hollywood. Peck becomes self-conscious when confronted by interviewers and photographers.

His acting has been described as wooden, and he has been criticized for lacking the color of the British stars who drink, brawl and chase the mini-skirted birds around Europe.

But odds are that Peck will be starring in motion pictures when most of his contemporaries are forgotten.

Finally, it appears, here is a man on the Hollywood scene able to fit the large boots of Gary Cooper. Peck would shake his head in denial. But then that is exactly what Coop would have done if confronted by the same set of circumstances, adding only a "Nope."

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Groucho Picked Up Check for Cavett

NEW YORK — Middle-western Dick Cavett's 31, 5 feet-7, weighs 133 or 135 according to whether he's had breakfast, and he's dewey-eyed over the fact that Bob Hope introduced him at a dinner and Groucho Marx invited him to lunch and picked up the check.

"I didn't think all these big people could be so nice to an unknown," says Dick, now star of his own show, "This Morning," on ABC.

"A friend at NBC called and asked me if I wanted a free dinner so I went to an NBC Affiliates dinner," Cavett told me in Toots Shor's. "Hope was introducing people and he said, 'And here's a guy who has a show on ABC.' I looked around thinking who is it? It was me. Hope reached down to shake hands. I thought he was asking me for a glass of water, and I started to hand him one.

"I met Groucho at a funeral home. Later on when I was on the Kraft special with him, we went to the Rainbow Room but they barred us for wearing turtlenecks. Finally they gave us two terrible ties and we put them around our turtlenecks. We must have looked silly."

A YALE GRADUATE from Gibbon, Neb., which is in the Johnny Carson country, Cavett got the idea while working at Time as a

copyboy to try to write a monologue for Jack Paar. "I went up to him on the sixth floor and I said, 'I wrote you a monologue.' He was so startled, he said, 'Oh, O.K.' I sneaked in to watch the show. He didn't use any of it in his monologue and I felt silly. But during the show some of my lines started coming out.

"I managed to get into the elevator with him afterward and he said, 'Those are good. You should do some more.'

"I gave him more and he said, 'You want to write, don't you?' and he gave me a job. I turned my back on a good job as copyboy getting \$54 a week and went to work for him."

Eventually he wrote for Johnny Carson, later he was on the Carson show as a performer about 15 times. The day after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, he called Johnny for advice.

"I was in a panic. I wondered how to do a show on a day like that. Johnny was very consoling, but he said, 'You have to do it.'"

DICK HAS a character he calls Cousin Norman. "In applying for a government job, he was asked if he believes in the otherthrow of the U.S. Government by force or violence. He picked violence."

"Cousin Norman was fired from his job at the St.

Louis Zoo. He took down all the cages and tried to run it on the honor system."

Red Skelton, Bob Hope, Steve Allen, Herb Shriner and Jack Paar all come from the Middle West that Cavett comes from, although he points out that when he was in Nebraska, "Ohio was the Eastern seaboard to me.

"And everywhere you go in the Middle West there's a sign that says 'Gateway to the West.' Those 'Gateway to the West' signs start in Easton, Pa. It's funny you never see any 'Gateway to the East' signs."

Surprisingly, Cavett was a high school gymnast champion in Nebraska. He's well versed in Nebraska history knowing, for example, that his neighboring city Lincoln, was the home of Bob Taylor, and that Bob's real name was Spangler Arlington Brugh.

"At least that was somebody's name from Lincoln and it sounds to me like it would be Bob Taylor," he says.

Dick's married to actress Carrie Nye and they have a dog. During a question session, Dick was asked, "Are you Jewish?" He replied, "When I first came to New York, I thought Passover was one of the Goodson & Todman game shows."

THE WEEKEND WIND-

UP... Cindy Adams, who wrote "My Friend, the Dictator" (about Sukarno), learned the new Indonesian administration's cancelled her lifetime visa... Paramount will film "Villa Rides" — about the Mexican bandit — in Spain... Business at plush Le Pavillon has more than doubled in the month since Stuart Levin took over... Mike Nichols told Stanley Kubrick his "2001: A Space Odyssey" is "one of the freakiest pictures I've seen" — and in today's language that's a compliment... "Ice Station Zebra" will be MGM's big Christmas release... Julia Gregg of "Happy Time" may have a lead in Eddy Arnold's TV pilot, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

Playboy's Playmate of the Year, Angela Dorian, will tour with "Rosemary's Baby," in which she appears... Jackie Gleason aide Vic Jarmel will wed Miami Beach model Becky Albright... Ludmila Savelyeva of "War & Peace" will have a 3-day photo session with Richard Avedon here, for Vogue... Susan Strasberg has a nude scene in "The Name of the Game is Kill"... Tom Poston led a square-dance calling session at the Nashville Run on Broadway.

"Man of La Mancha," which was unable to get a

Lawford Sues for \$150,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Peter Lawford has sued Paramount Pictures and Embassy Pictures Corp. for \$150,000 for keeping him waiting two years without starting a film.

Lawford's breach of contract suit says he entered an oral agreement with the studios in March 1966 to star in the movie "Something Beginning With M."

It was to be produced by Embassy in London and distributed by Paramount, he said.

The movie was never started, the suit said. Lawford seeks \$50,000 which he said was to have been his salary and \$100,000 for loss of publicity.

B'way theater originally, has now grossed \$12,000,000 in the U.S. (and more overseas)... The Jolly Sixpence restaurant will have a branch called, naturally, The Jolly Shilling... Comics Stiller & Meara will do summer stock in "Something Different."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Herb Duncan says his wife redecorated his office: "She fired my attractive secretary."

'Biggest' Underground Atomic Test Delayed — PARIHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — An underground nuclear test, the largest in United States history, has been delayed two days due to "technical considerations," it was announced Saturday.

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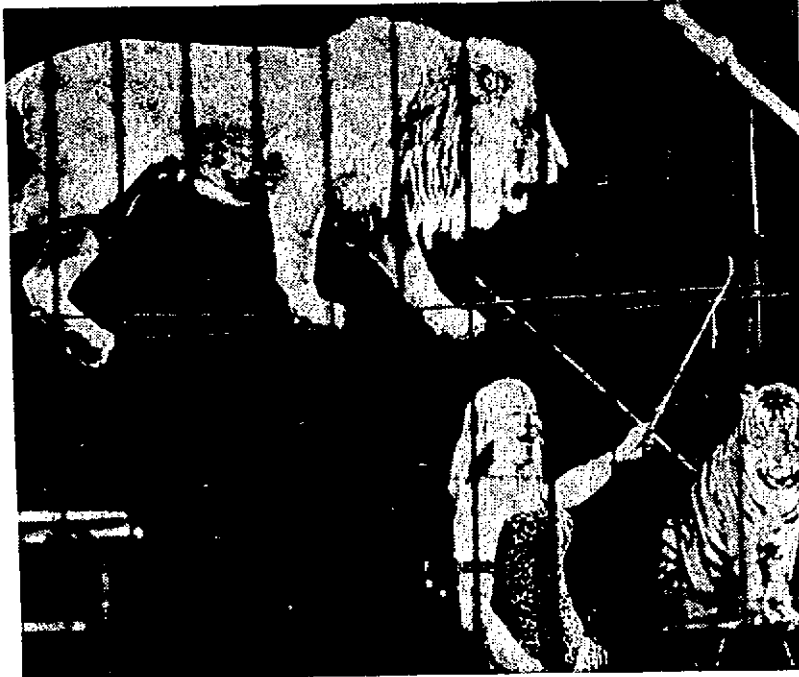
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'In Cold Blood' Leaves Viewer 'In Cold Sweat'

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But now, four members of a prominent family — Clutter served as a member of the Federal Farm Credit Board during the Eisenhower administration — had been brutally and wantonly murdered, and the killer, or killers were on the loose. The crime had been committed, "In Cold Blood."

Holcomb — dirt streets and buildings with peeling paint — suddenly found itself thrust into the national spotlight.

FOR DAYS the mass murder made national headlines, then, crowded out by other equally macabre crimes or disasters, drifted to the back pages in newspapers.

But, the work of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation — a high-powered state investigative agency fashioned after the famed FBI with its own laboratory and headquarters facilities in the state capital — continued.

KBI Agent Al Dewey, slim, tight-lipped 47-year-old former FBI agent and sheriff, had been a personal friend of Herb Clutter. Now, it was his job to track down the killers.

To help him, KBI Director Logan Sanford assigned his "first team" — Agents Harold Nye, Roy Church, Clarence Dantz and Wendell Cowan, polygraph expert.

It took a tip from a prisoner in the Kansas State Penitentiary, at Lansing, and six weeks of round-the-clock work before the killers — ex-convicts Perry Edward Smith, 31, of Las Vegas, Nev., and Richard Eugene Hickcock, 28, of Edgerton, Kan., a small town near Kansas City — were captured by Las Vegas police.

The subsequent arraignment and trial — The wheels of justice move slowly, but not in western states: It took four hours to get a jury, three days for the state to present its case, 90-minutes for the defense, and 40 minutes for the jury to bring in a guilty verdict, and death sentence — again made headlines.

FIVE YEARS LATER, after midnight on a rainy April 14, 1965, Hickcock and Smith — Hickcock first — were hanged in a tin-roofed warehouse called "The Corner" in the Kansas

State Penitentiary, where both had earlier served sentences.

Even then, the story of the Clutter massacre hadn't been told for the last time. Later that same year, Truman Capote, nationally known prize-winning writer, completed nearly six years of work on expansion of an earlier magazine series and published his best-selling "In Cold Blood," in a new form, the so-called non-fiction novel.

The tightly written, 343 page book became an overnight hit, selling more than 8 million copies. It is — except in certain aspects of the writer's handling of Perry Smith — an outstanding job of investigative reporting combined with skillful writing.

Realism... stark realism, the same technique employed by Capote, has now become the driving force behind Writer-Director Richard Brooks' film recreation, for Columbia Pictures, of the gripping and terrifying story of the Clutter massacre.

Using look-alike actors and actual locations whenever possible — the towns of Holcomb and Garden City, the Clutter house, the

aging Finney County Courthouse, real prison cells — Brooks compresses into slightly more than two hours all the mind-numbing shock, terror and brutality of the crime itself.

SEEING ROBERT Blake on the screen is like reinterviewing Perry Smith in his third-floor cell, and Scott Wilson brings Dick Hickcock back to life. Although relatively unknown, their performances are almost too real.

John Forsythe looks and talks enough like KBI Agent Al Dewey to fool Dewey's brother, Forrest, a major on the police department in Wichita, Kan.

Brooks didn't stop with look-alike actors. The murder weapons, a wide-bladed hunting knife and .12 gauge shotgun, are exact replicas of the real weapons used to slay the Clutters.

The movie maker went so far as to film the trial in the actual courtroom, and the similarity between the actors and actresses portraying the ill-fated victims, and their real-life counterparts, would be enough to create nightmares for any resident of Holcomb.

Because of time limitations — or other reasons — Brooks ignores several important factors, such as the two older Clutter daughters, Beverly, then a 20-year-old medical student at Kansas University, and now Mrs. Vere E. English, or Mrs. Eveanna Jarchow, of Mount Carmel, Ill., and Clutter's \$200,000 estate.

The film makes no reference to Finney County Atty. Duane West, who despite some fumbling, handled much of the preliminary investigation, or KBI Agent Cowan, who conducted scores of polygraph tests.

However, a great deal of time is devoted — in Capote's fashion — to giving the viewer an insight into Perry Smith's character, personality and twisted psyche. In the gullows scenes this overemphasis spills over.

THE DIALOGUE is harsh, but real, and Brooks pulls no punches in his quest for honesty.

Capote, who spent six years working on his story, is left out of the picture, but a character — supposedly a magazine writer — has been written in, and

provided with an inside track to Agent Dewey. It wasn't that way — in cold fact.

The six-week manhunt is compressed into a sequence of brief scenes, ignoring the killers' trips to Florida and Nebraska, in addition to Mexico.

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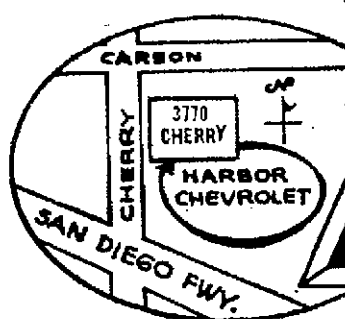
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Southland Gas Wars — Why?

By BILL DUNCAN

The Southland's gas war is escalating.

Gasoline prices are down six cents a gallon in most gas stations and in some gasoline stations prices have dipped to 24.9 cents — the lowest gas has been sold in Southern California for years.

The price war started early this year, then ended abruptly, only to flare up again within two weeks.

The price drop is hurting small businessmen who operate the stations and some are quitting the business entirely. Although some of the major oil companies claim the number of "for lease" stations is normal attrition, distributors deny this — claiming the operators work on such a small margin of profit the continuing gas war is ruining them financially.

"Most dealers," explained one distributor, "are small businessmen with little capital to back them up. When they are forced to take a 6 to 8 cent drop in gasoline prices it literally bankrupts them."

RAY STIVERS, A SEASIDE OIL distributor, said his margin of profit today is only 1/2 cent higher per gallon than it was when he started in business in 1940.

"The dealer works on a price margin that lately has been down more than up. When the price of gasoline goes down," Stivers said, "the dealer is losing money. When it is up to a normal price, he is just making a living."

Normal price, he said, is 33.9 cents per gallon for regular gasoline.

Everybody in the business suffers, Stivers said. "No one is making money when you have to split the profit all the way along the line. It is hurting business terrifically."

"Gas wars are a destructive thing," explained Phillips distributor Chris Conway. "What other business can you name that has such fluctuating prices as the gasoline business? Could a druggist stay in business if his prices changed like this?"

"LONG BEACH IS ONE OF THE worst places for a gas war," Stivers claimed. "We have gas wars more often here than any place I know of."

Why?

Three independent dealers cut prices frequently, Stivers asserted, "... and pretty soon the vicious chain reaction starts. These three dealers keep the Long Beach market upset."

However, the price war is not confined to Long

Beach and the first station to dip to 24.9 cents a gallon was in Orange County.

"It spreads like a fire," Conway said. "You wouldn't think people would notice a one-cent a gallon drop in price, but they do. As soon as the customers start moving over to the cheaper prices, the business is so competitive the other operators must meet the competition."

The war is on.

"The only people who really benefit," said a spokesman for Signal Gas Co., "are the customers. The major gasoline companies are reluctant to get into the gas war, but when their stations start losing too much business to price shoppers, they'll meet the competition."

GAS WARS ARE NOTHING NEW, explained a Humble Oil dealer in Orange County, "but lately there hasn't been hardly time to regroup between cease-fires."

He said a gas war would come along every couple

of years, but now they happen months apart. "Some dealers won't even bother to post their prices," he said. "But if they are selling under 33.9 cents you can bet they aren't meeting their overhead."

How do gas wars happen?

It starts, according to a consensus of oil dealers, when independent stations are able to buy large quantities of surplus gas at cheap prices. It takes about 10 days for the majors to begin dropping prices and during that period the independents can increase their sales volume enough to cash in on the war.

Gulf Oil Co., a new entry into the Southland gasoline market, is better able to compete with the gas war than most through its Gulfane product. Other oil companies claim Gulfane has a lower octane than other regular gasolines and can be sold cheaper.

Gulf, they assert, had helped to hold the prices down by bringing Gulfane into a competitive price with the so-called cut-rate gasoline brands.

What is strange about this kind of war is that the major oil companies are the ones that dump the surplus gasoline onto the market in the first place.

"It's impossible to trace just what major oil company is selling to brokers and no oil company will admit such sales," Stivers said.

"I've tried to follow the trucks back to the source, but have never pinned down just who is selling this bulk gasoline so cheap."

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Green Power Foundation Is 'Bootstrap' Endeavor; Work Force Now Numbers 49

Few businessmen would assume the task of selling 70,000 baseball bats by the end of May.

And probably not one would attempt to sell half

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

a bat.

But there is a Los Angeles Negro foundation that has committed itself to just such a task — and dealing in half-bats.

Its name: Green Power Foundation.

Purpose is to obtain revenue to pay factory opening expenses and to go into full-time production of game-ready bats for schools.

EVEN MORE fundamental to the plan is the fact such production is putting

Negro men to work — men who cannot obtain jobs because of background problems, but men who want to work — regularly.

It all began last August as the dream of a volunteer field deputy in Lt. Governor Robert H. Finch's office, Norman A. Hodges, 33, of Compton.

"My idea was to provide jobs — rehabilitation was just a part of it," Hodges says.

"MY IDEA was to do it

without government subsidy — to open on guaranteed loans and, as quickly as possible, to be solvent."

Hodges sent out 100 invitations to leading Negro

Staff Photos
By CHUCK SUNDQUIST

business and professional men to attend a planning session.

One hundred fifty-three came.

Among them were Stone-

the district attorney's staff in Compton, now giving all his spare time to help with public relations, and Gerry Charlton, of 1018 Norman St., Long Beach, a contracts administrator at Autonetics.

Charlton is responsible for helping the foundation secure contracts to supply bats to many school districts.

To the 153 assembled, Hodges outlined his idea. They liked it—and contributed \$3,500 for Hodges to get the plan off the ground.

Pacific Telephone executives heard of his plan, and of his need for a building, and offered a 100,000-square-foot structure at 1150 S. San Pedro St. on a dollar-a-year lease basis.

HODGES, encouraged, took it and by Dec. 5 had eight men busy making ball bats. That weekend Hodges made out his first payroll.

The idea was getting more attention and in February Gordon Hough of Pacific Telephone addressed 35 industrialists invited to take lunch in the scrubbed and glistening new Green Power Foundation headquarters.

"What we hope to accomplish here," Hough said, "will be noted nationally."

"Green Power is the one program geared to provide instant employment to the hardest of the hard core unemployables."

HE WAS correct on both points.

A guaranteed loan of \$50,000 was worked out for Hodges and his program began to soar.

Visitors to the factory were amazed to see the Green Power work force, by now numbering 49, busily turning out half-bats.

"What we are doing," Hodges explains, "is making attractive wall plaques with half a bat. The plaques sell for \$10, and the purchaser gets his name inscribed on a bronze plate."

TO ANYONE seeing the plaque hanging on home, office or business establishment wall it quickly translates: "I'm with you."

Plaque sales goal is 7,000. More than 1,000 have been sold. With the total

proceeds, the foundation can make it until May 15, day when normal bat production will start.

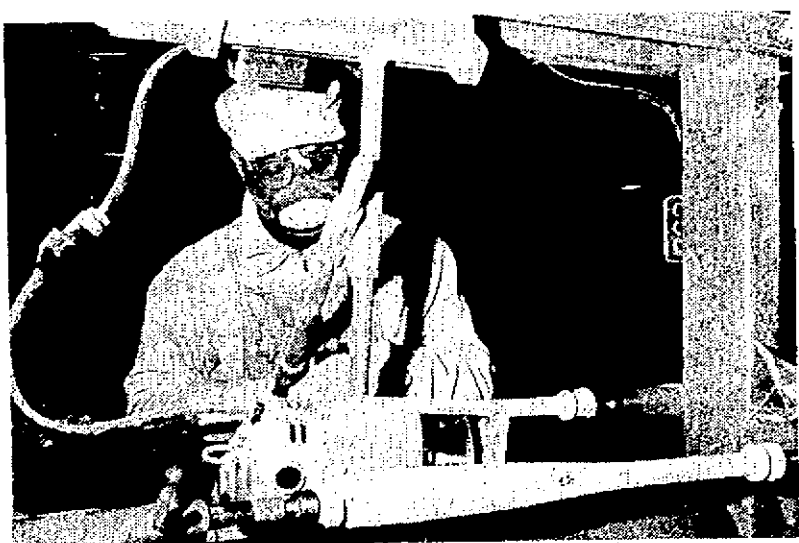
Hodges foresees the day when 2,000 men, flushed with pride and determination, will be working at the factory.

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Monetary Problems Forgotten During Peace Talks

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Passage of the Civil Rights Bill undoubtedly removed a load from the Administration's shoulders for the time being. It gave hopes of getting folks out of the slums and there were visions of the housing industry getting a great boom under way.

But until the Administration provides the means of financing, families who seek to get out of the slums have little hopes.

Meanwhile, some drastic moves are needed if a collapse of the international monetary system is to be prevented. We all were upset in mid-March when the true facts of the gold situation came out but when the stock market made a recovery we began forgetting that worry.

President Johnson this past week flew to Hawaii in a move to reach an agreement on the site of peace talks toward ending the Vietnam conflict. Upon his return he must get back into the international financial crisis without delay.

The Chase Manhattan Bank says the real source of

the international monetary problem lies in the economic behavior of the United States, not the speculators for their behavior was only an inevitable system of the basic monetary and continuing difficulties of the United Kingdom helped to stimulate the speculative fever.

"The United States has run a seemingly endless series of deficits in our balance of payments," the bank reports. "Furthermore, correction of this condition has received low priority, and attempts to deal with it have been superficial."

"The nation has embarked on a series of major spend-

ing programs at home and abroad, without making provision to pay for them.

"In consequence, we have begun to experience a rate of domestic price inflation that now aggravates all of our major economic problems and makes their solution more difficult."

RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF A VIABLE international monetary system requires that firm steps be taken to correct all of these conditions. The world has abruptly and very clearly made it known that neither halfway measures nor promises will be adequate substitutes for concrete action.

Restoration of faith and confidence will require a series of politically painful but long overdue actions by the U.S. government.

We need a considerable reduction in overall spending plans. This will require a searching review of the priorities that determine spending on federal programs. This is a tough assignment because all federal programs acquire dedicated political constituencies.

But some programs must be reduced, not only to help close the fiscal deficit but also to provide funds for necessary new programs to deal with domestic problems, such as those of our cities.

The Chase Manhattan Bank calls for an increase in income taxes large enough to close at least half the prospective federal budget deficit. A temporary 10 per cent surcharge would be large enough to accomplish this objective, provided substantial progress were made on reductions in spending.

The corrections we must take will be painful medicine but they are long overdue. So the eyes of the world will be focused on President Johnson's next move.

THE PROBLEM OF FITTING RETURNING servicemen into former positions is something every employer faces. More and more men are returning after their stint in Vietnam and the Supreme Court has agreed that those men should suffer no loss as a result of serving their country.

On questions of seniority the high court has long been on record that a returning serviceman must be treated as continuously employed. He steps back on the seniority escalator, said the Court in a case involving the order, in which employees could be laid off, at precisely the point he would have occupied had he kept his position continuously.

Just how far the seniority escalator can be ridden is illustrated by a recent decision of a federal judge.

A returning serviceman wanted more than his former rating; he wanted the rating he would have attained had military service not intervened.

The man, a draftsman, argued that a union contract made promotion more or less automatic, so long as a spot opened up, and he was reasonably qualified to fill it.

The court agreed, pointing out that the veteran was entitled to the benefit of a presumption that he would have performed satisfactorily. The court did not deal with the question of what to do with draftsmen upgraded ahead of the servicemen.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS BEING BADLY out-promoted by its tourist rivals, Florida and Hawaii.

And, unless this is corrected, the area stands to lose out in a potential doubling of its tourist income to \$2 billion and over 1,300,000 tourist-related jobs by the year 1975.

This is the conclusion of a special marketing study made as a community service by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The survey shows Florida and Hawaii are spending much more per tourist than Southern California and those two states regard it as a good investment.

Compared to a billion dollars spent in this area by tourists in 1966, Florida had a total of \$4.5 billion. Florida spent over \$5.5 million to get this volume and were happy to do so. They got back 787 times more than the promotional expense.

Hawaii spent \$2.58 or eight times as much as Florida per tourist attracted. But the return in tourist dollars was still 165 times greater than the promotional cost.

We spent only 16 cents for every tourist attracted, the survey showed for Southern California. We received 996 times as many tourist dollars as we spent to attract them.

AN 18-MONTHS CONTRACT HAS BEEN obtained by Sante Fe Drilling Co., Santa Fe Springs, on its semi-submersible drilling vessel, Sante Fe Mariner 1, which still is under construction at Orange, Tex.

The vessel is scheduled to be completed next month at a cost of \$5,700,000. It is of a new design which permits it to be moved rapidly between drilling locations.

Contract with Union also calls for Sante Fe's Boat Service Division to assign two supply boats to Mariner 1, one of them a \$900,000, 170-foot 4,000 horsepower combination tow-supply boat on which delivery will be taken at once.

SEVERAL HUNTINGTON BEACH city services are being automated following installation of a Pasadena-made Burroughs Corp. B300 electronic data processing system.

The leased system is designed to process utility billings, payroll, licenses, general ledger and other accounting functions, plus city planning applications. City Manager Doyle Miller noted Huntington Beach's population has climbed 7.5 times in the past five years.

He said the new machine will provide better services to residents now and in the future.

WILLIAM J. CRAWFORD, president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association, reported net profit after federal income taxes totaled \$247,164 or 29 cents a share for the first quarter of 1968.

This compares with a net loss of \$36,415 or 4 cents a share for the same period of 1967.

Steel, Auto Production Is Strong

The Index continued at a record level last week — matching the previous week's revised figure.

Steel output and auto production both also matched last week's increases. Steel output again gained 0.9 per cent, as strike-hedge orders began to slow down.

Auto production also duplicated last week's 1.3 per cent increase. Despite the settlement of some strikes at General Motors' plants in Canada and overtime schedules at many "Big Three" plants, continuing strikes at other assembly plants prevented a stronger rise in production.

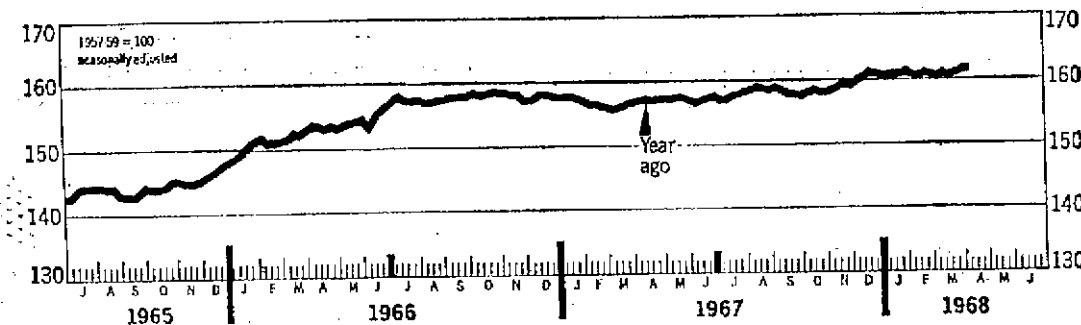
Crude oil refinery runs inched upward 0.4 per cent

above a week ago. Electric power output slipped 1.4 per cent.

The surface transportation components made significant gains, due to shipments to keep up with heavy pre-Easter buying in the nation's stores.

Miscellaneous carloadings increased 4.1 per cent above a week ago. Intercity truck tonnage pushed ahead 8.3 per cent above a week ago, while all other carloadings increased 5.5 per cent.

A 3.7 per cent rise in paperboard production is also attributed to heavy holiday shipments.



BUSINESS WEEK Index

Western Housing Boom Could Follow Vietnam Conflict End

A Western housing boom reminiscent of the surge in home building that followed World War II could take place when the Vietnam conflict ends, according to a home building industry leader.

Kenneth J. Bourguignon, Encino, president of the Pacific Coast Builders Confer-

ence, said housing construction has been curtailed for approximately the same period of time during the current involvement as it was during the war years of the 1940's.

"The high inventory of housing on the market in 1963 has enabled the industry to meet housing needs

during the subsequent depressed building period," he said.

"HOWEVER, there are many areas throughout the West in which need has caught up with supply and shortages of various types of housing are now appearing."

Bourguignon disclosed that the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco June 5 will attempt to assess current housing needs as reported by more than 3,000 builders who will come to the convention from every section of the Western United States, including Hawaii.

The Conference will also take on the added function of informally mobilizing the building industry for the purpose of developing a concerted approach by the thousands of individual firms engaged in home building throughout the West for use if the expected housing boom takes place," he said.

ATTENTION will be focused on the new methods being developed to produce lower cost housing and on means of facilitating upgrading in housing by medium income families to release a larger quantity of older lower cost housing for lower income families, Bourguignon said.

Changes in government programs, financing procedures and land development concepts will be analyzed by more than 50 speakers on the three-day convention program to assess their applicability to various types of building situations.

TECHNOLOGICAL advances in the form of new products and design innovations will be exhibited on three floors of the Fairmont Hotel during the conference, Bourguignon disclosed.

"Evidence points to a rapidly growing need for new construction to match development of the Western United States to realistic population projections," he said.

"The prime concern of this conference will be to find the means for an orderly building program to meet that need."

Mercury Photo Leases Larger L.B. Quarters

Berkey Photo, Inc., of New York, one of the largest photo finishing companies in the world, announced a 25-year lease on a 60,000-square foot building in Long Beach to house their Mercury Photo Division, Southern California film processing laboratory.

The firm was founded 35 years ago by Ben Berkey, in New York, and now has branches in Long Beach, San Francisco, Chicago, Boston and Washington.

The present laboratory, located at 1030 Long Beach Blvd., will be expanded and moved to the new location at 70th & Downey Streets in the North Long Beach industrial area.

THIS MODERN concrete industrial facility — which was formerly occupied by North American Aviation Company — will house the latest equipment which will process and print all types of film.

The staff of 151 employees that is presently operating the plant will be gradually expanded to take care of the increased volume of business which can be handled in these larger quarters.

The firm will cover the area from Santa Barbara to San Diego.

In the new facility, the firm anticipates a sizeable increase in volume which was in excess of three million dollars in 1967.

Realtor Executive Says CREA, State Bar 'Work in Concert'

It is sometimes assumed that there is a certain amount of competition between real estate brokers and attorneys in serving clients who want to buy or sell their real property.

In some cases this may be true, but usually it is not, according to Al Sykes,

president, Bellflower District Board of Realtors.

Real estate brokers and attorneys are both licensed by the state to represent clients in the transfer of real property, he said.

Working in concert, the California Real Estate Association and the State Bar developed an important basic form for use in real estate transactions.

This form, known as the "Real Estate Purchase Contract and Receipt for Deposit" was copyrighted by CREA.

ANYONE may buy the form from CREA; members of the State Bar have the right to use the form or to sell or distribute it to its members for their information or use.

This type of form, commonly referred to as a deposit receipt, is used by real estate brokers or Realtors in selling real estate.

This new CREA form contains wording to conform with legal requirements in transferring title to property. It provides blank spaces to be filled in with the names of buyers and sellers, terms and conditions agreed upon, and price.

IT ALSO contains warnings where they are ap-

propriate so the users of the contract need not worry about overlooking or not being told about some important legal consideration.

Both CREA and the State Bar have urged their members to use this form in preference to all others. It is offered as adequate for most transactions.

APPOINTED C. T. Schneider of Long Beach has been appointed vice president — sales and traffic for Alllyn Transportation Company, Los Angeles. Schneider is a member of standing rate committee, representing the tank truck industry.

PROMOTED Jon R. Buyan, of 24309 Meyer St., Carson, has been appointed manager of the systems integration section of the electromechanical department at Aerospace Corp., El Segundo.



BLADE CHECKOUT

Thin rows of helicopter blades receive assembly line inspection at Hughes Tool Company, Culver City. Gloves and smock are worn by employee to eliminate foreign object damage to 12-foot-long blades destined for Army's new OH-6A Cayuse light observation helicopter.

Harvey Aluminum Makes Instant' Landing Strips

In a day of "instant" coffee, breakfast and television replay, Harvey Aluminum, Torrance, has developed an AM-2 aluminum landing mat making possible "instant" landing strips.

These extruded aluminum planks could form a portable all-weather aircraft landing strip for communities around the globe.

Capable of servicing a jet liner or a military jet fighter, the Harvey air strip can be put in place on soft soil or even a muddy surface.

IN 1960, Marine Corps representatives approached Harvey with the problem of tripling the load-carrying

capability of existing aluminum or steel planking, without appreciably increasing the weight.

Harvey Aluminum recommended a single, large, multiple-cavity extrusion in a heat treatable aluminum alloy.

Harvey's research engineers, die designers, extrusion experts and metallurgists then attacked the problem of developing a 13-cavity, thin-wall Class III extrusion — an "impossible" feat according to the industry's technical handbooks.

THE PORTABLE aluminum runway, called the AM 2 Mat, forms an all-weather landing strip, capable of handling the heaviest and fastest jet fighter and transport aircraft.

It can be readily transported and installed in remote locations — from package to landing strip in 72 hours.

REC Speaker to Discuss GI Loans

"FHA and GI Loans" will be the subject and Peggy Russo, the speaker, for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Park Pantry.

Mrs. Russo is assistant vice president of City and Suburban Mortgage Co., according to program chairman Jinny Bemis.

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NEW 'LEGS' . . . Minimizing Injury

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By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The General Motors energy-absorbing steering column, designed to save lives and reduce injuries to drivers in automobile collisions, also is minimizing injuries to U.S. fighting men in Vietnam.

The outer jacket, which is the principal energy absorption unit of the automotive column, has been utilized by the U.S. Navy in the development of shipboard equipment designed to withstand shock from underwater explosions such as the hidden mines encountered in the Vietnam waterways.

Application of this energy-absorbing principle for shipboard equipment was developed by Frank Whitten, an engineer at the Naval Ship Research and Development Center, near Washington, D.C.

IN AN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION, he reasoned, the steering column can compress as much as 8 1/4 inches at a controlled rate in the event of an impact. "Why couldn't the compressible section be used as shipboard equipment under seats and decks to protect GIs from damaging underwater shock?" Whitten asked.

According to the Center, river patrol boats now in use by troops in Vietnam have been equipped with thousands of shock protection chairs and deck platforms. Each chair and each platform uses eight of the energy-absorbing jackets.

The energy-absorbing steering column, produced by General Motors Saginaw Steering Gear Division, Saginaw, Mich., has been standard equipment on all GM cars since the 1967-model introduction.

It was developed in cooperation with the GM Research and Engineering staffs and is the result of more than five years of exhaustive development and testing in the laboratory, at the GM Proving Grounds, and on the highway.

Orangewood Maintains Same Interest Rates

In a recent statement announcing the opening of the new, and final, unit in the Orangewood development, Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, said that despite interest increases by most lenders, Orangewood will maintain the same low interest rates, 6-6 1/4 per cent, with 30-year loans also available. Down payments in this final Orangewood unit will also be maintained at the same level, starting from \$595 plus small costs.

The homes in the new unit offer the buyer a variety of plans and features, with three, four and five bedrooms, two custom designed baths, a choice of fireplaces, and in some

models, a large step-down rumpus room.

EXCELLENT SCHOOLS are within a few minutes' walk, and the new Long Beach State College is six miles' drive. Orangewood also features its own community park, complete with playground and picnic facilities, and walled against street traffic.

Models in the new Orangewood unit may be seen by taking any freeway to Knott Avenue, south of Kattella, and then driving on Knott to Orangewood.

Parsons Co. Listed in Top 10

Guy F. Atkinson Company of South San Francisco, with its subsidiary Walsh Construction Company of New York City, last year received \$450.9 million in heavy construction contracts to place it among the top 10 contractors in the United States, according to the current issue of McGraw-Hill's Engineering News-Record, a leading trade publication of the construction industry.

Three other California contractors were among the top ten, including Bechtel Corporation of San Francisco, Fluor Corporation, Ltd., and Ralph M. Parsons Company, both of Los Angeles.

Last week the Ralph M. Parsons Company was named by the State of Hawaii to design and direct a \$37 million expansion of Honolulu Airport.



CHOSEN

Louis F. Hellig of Corona del Mar has been appointed director of tactical missile systems operation at Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronautics Division, Newport Beach. His former job was manager of tactical systems programs.

Value Growth Is Important Factor for College Park

Value growth and easier resale are "built into" College Park Homes through a policy of "no substitute materials," according to

Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director. Lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, ceramic tile, cast

iron tubs and vinyl are among the examples of prime quality materials that go into building any S&S home, Henderson said.

S&S Construction Co., builders-developer of the Seal Beach community, is now the only builder in the area who continues to offer genuine lath and plaster construction, Henderson added.

"A better-built home not only lasts, but it also inspires the pride of ownership which is reflected throughout the neighborhood. This not only helps to maintain and increase value as prices rise generally, but also makes a resale easier in case a job transfer or other reason requires a family to move," Henderson said.

THE DEVELOPMENT'S location, within the 50-year old city of Seal Beach, also

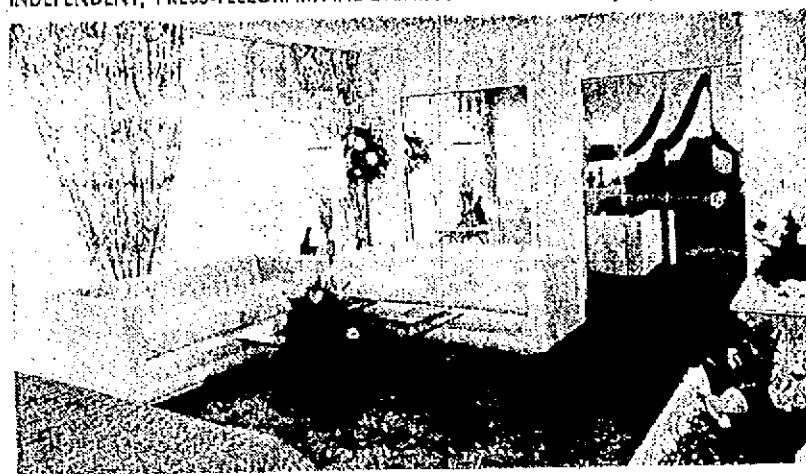
The company offers a wide line of precision wire-wound resistors including units for high stability needs, high speed, low-inductance uses, and printed circuit configurations.

MILLS emphasized his company manufactures a wide line of standard resistors as well as design and manufacture resistors and resistor networks for specific customer needs.

B. T. Mills Resistor Co. Opens in Los Alamitos

B. T. Mills, president of the Mills Resistor Company, has announced that his newly formed company has commenced engineering and manufacturing of precision wire-wound resistors fulltime in a 1,500-square-foot plant at 10810 Kaylor St., Los Alamitos.

"We have assembled a fine team of people with in-depth experience in all facets of producing high-quality, high reliability resistors," he said.



SPACIOUS MASTER BEDROOM . . . Luxury in College Park

helps value growth, the sales executive pointed out. The beaches and marinas are minutes away, all kinds of recreation and diversified employment opportunities abound in the immediate area. Shopping facilities and schools are among the best. The freeway network provides immediate access

to all of Southern California.

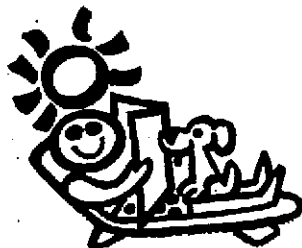
The three, four, five and six-bedroom homes, priced from \$27,950, are available in one-story, two-story and split-level designs.

Design features include flower-fresh kitchens with luminous ceilings, ceramic tiled countertops and slid-

ing glass windows for direct service to the patio-garden area.

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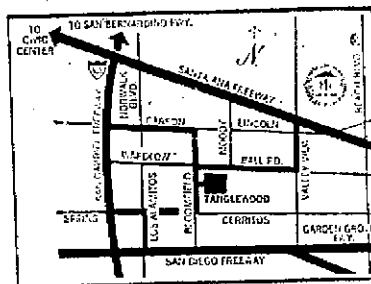


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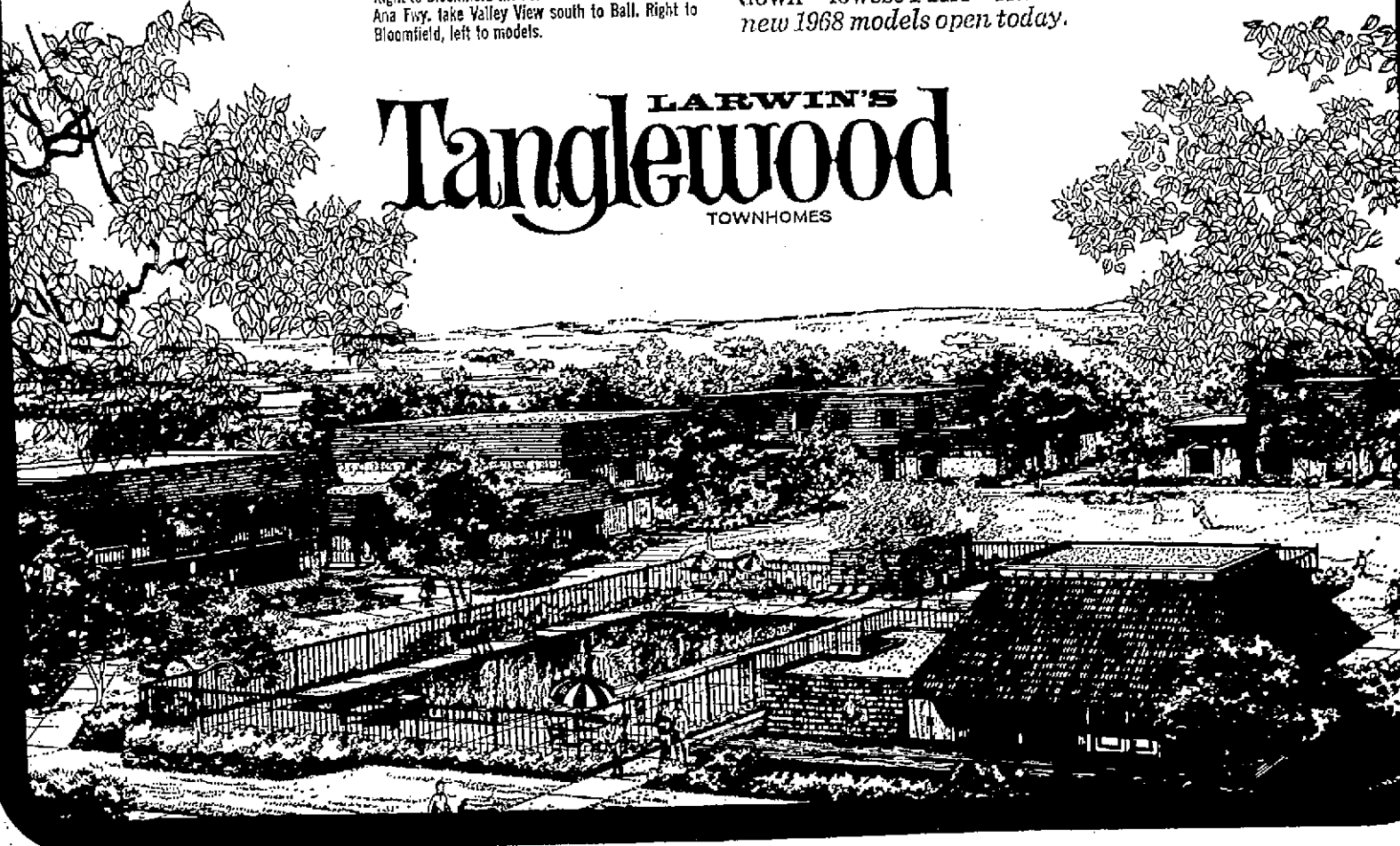
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LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES

Geologists to Hear Uniqueness of Wilmington Oil Field

The anatomy of California's largest oil giant, the Wilmington Oil Field, will be the subject of a paper to be presented by Dr. M. N. Mayuga, assistant director of the City of Long Beach's Department of Oil Properties, during this week's

meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Oklahoma City. Approximately 4,000 earth scientists are expected to attend from the U.S. and 79 foreign countries. The AAPG technical pro-

gram for 1968, with the theme of "Geology of the Giants," will focus on the more famous multi-million barrel oil fields and the giant gas fields of the world. **AUTHORITIES** from the U.S. and other nations will present valuable insight

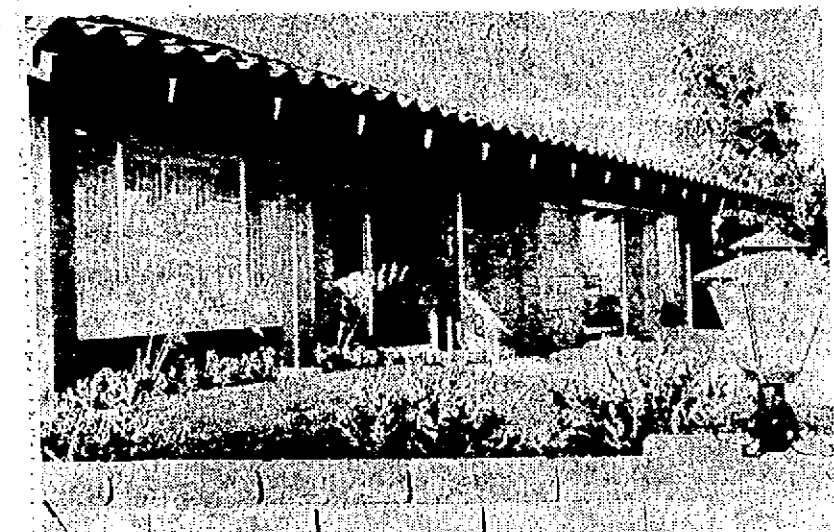
into the geologic phenomena which influenced these giant fields. Fifteen foreign speakers will come from Italy, Romania, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, France, North Africa, Holland, Canada, Mexico and South America. Dr. Mayuga's paper enti-

led, "Geology of California's Giant — the Wilmington Oil Field," will be the only presentation from California. **ACCORDING** to Dr. Mayuga, the Wilmington Oil Field is unique not only because of its huge oil reserves, but also because of its complex geology and the unusual problem of land subsidence.

"Our colleagues in earth science," he said, "are interested in the geologic setting of our giant oil field as a key for future exploration elsewhere. The subsidence problem and the repressuri-

holds a Ph.D. degree in geology, and is a registered professional petroleum engineer in California. He has served the city oil operations since 1948 in various capacities, as principal geologist, chief petroleum engineer of the Harbor Department, and since 1965, as assistant director of the new Department of Oil Properties. He and his wife Aissa are active in many cultural, philanthropic and civic organizations in Long Beach. Dr. Mayuga, who served

as an Air Force intelligence officer during World War II and the Korean conflict, is a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve with a mobilization assignment in the Intelligence Staff of the U.S. Air Force in the Pentagon.



SPANISH TILE USED... On Rancho La Cuesta Homes

Rancho La Cuesta Homes Near Great Area of Beachfront Life

Rancho La Cuesta, Huntington Beach, is the place to rear children, says Bud Fricker, sales manager of the Frank H. Ayres & Son, Inc. development in Huntington Beach. "In fact," Fricker reports, "this area is one of

the world's largest babysitters. "Rancho La Cuesta, Huntington Beach is less than a mile from the fabulous Huntington Beach State Park, one of the most popular beaches in Southern California. "It's within walking distance of youngsters and teenagers."

FRICKER SAYS the Huntington Beach State Park has been developed into a sunshine and sea paradise.

"Buyers of homes at Rancho La Cuesta, Huntington Beach are cognizant of this area's vast recreational potential. "Not only are we near the beach with its surf fishing, surfing and swimming, but we are only five minutes from Newport Beach, praised in many publications as one of the richest and most colorful waterfront communities in the United States."

Fricker said homes at

Rancho La Cuesta, Huntington Beach are priced from \$23,500 to \$29,990 with three and four bedrooms, family rooms and day-bright kitchens, designed to save homemakers' time for recreation.

The development is located at Buchard and Hamilton Streets, in the city of Huntington Beach.

Fuller Brush Co. Managers Meet

Nearly 200 Fuller Brush Company managers gathered at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim last week for a training seminar, according to the company's western district manager, Harold O. Wright, Long Beach.

Conducting the session from company headquarters in Hartford, Conn., was Charles E. Bennett, vice president and general sales manager.

Maxham Retiring From Bank

Azro J. Maxham of Long Beach is retiring this month after 22 years as a building manager for Security First National Bank.

Maxham, a brigadier general with the California National Guard Reserve, joined Security Bank in 1946, following his tour of duty in the European Theater of World War II.

He is building manager for the bank's 42 branches and offices in the Greater Long Beach area.

MAXHAM IS a graduate of the Georgia Military Academy, a charter member of both the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, and the immediate past president of The Reserve Officers Association, Long Beach Chapter.

He also belongs to the Military Order of World Wars, to the Officers Club of Fort MacArthur and to the Military Police Association.

HE HAS served as treasurer for the Association of the U.S. Army, for the Masons and for the Shriners. He also has been active in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce "500" Club, in Long Beach Boys Club projects and in the Los Angeles and Long Beach chapters of the Building Owners and Managers Association.

Maxham and his wife, Veryl, live at 4317 Graywood Ave., Long Beach. They have a son, Richard E.

Not So Busy

London firemen answered 20,383 calls in 1967, compared with 55,907 in 1966.



DR. M. N. MAYUGA

zation program we have been conducting to combat this problem, as well as our 'showcase' oil operations in the offshore area, are of great interest to oil men everywhere."


DR. MAYUGA'S paper will report that the Wilmington Oil Field has produced a total of 1.156 billion barrels of oil since its discovery in 1936 to the end of 1967. Over 1.8 billion barrels of salt water have been injected in a large area of the field, but also accounted for over 150 million barrels of additional oil which otherwise would not have been recovered.

Today, the entire field (the old and the new areas) is producing about 202,000 barrels per day. Dr. Mayuga estimates that the whole Wilmington Oil Field will probably reach a peak production of 275,000 barrels per day sometime in 1970 or early 1971.

DR. MAYUGA, who is a graduate mining engineer,

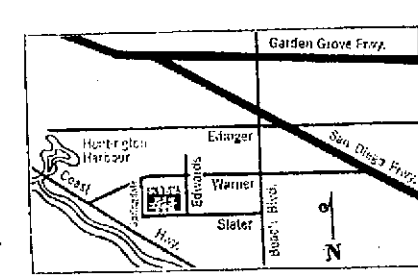
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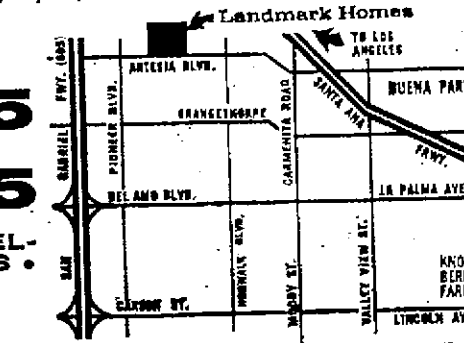
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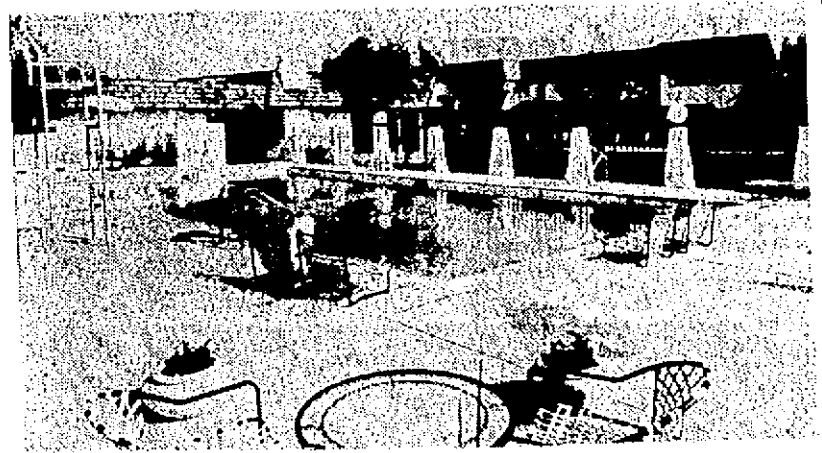
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Another Tanglewood Recreation Center Now Nearing Completion

Tanglewood, planned townhome community of the Larwin Co. in fast-growing Cypress, is rapidly completing another clubhouse-pool-playcenter complex. From sandpiles to square dances, the recreation at Tanglewood generously serves everyone's leisure needs . . . and with freedom from time-consuming maintenance chores, Tanglewood residents have more leisure needs than most.

"It's amazing," says Jennie Vellotti, Tanglewood's recreation director, "how people appreciate having nearly every kind of recreation, for all ages, available right at home. Even though Tanglewood is in the absolute center of things — with golf courses, beaches, stadiums, mountain resorts and attractions like Los Alamitos Racetrack nearby — our residents take part in a fantastic variety of programs. We really have to jump to keep up with the formation of new activity groups. I think it's because this kind of living bridges the 'liveliness gap' that some people encounter when they move into a new home."

FLOOR PLANS RANGE

NAREB Says Single-Family Home Sales Still Spurting

Sales of existing single-family homes continued upward in February, according to the most recent survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which shows volume nearly 27 per cent higher than in the same month of 1967 and over 14 per cent greater than in the previous month.

Data for the report were submitted to the NAREB Department of Research by members of the Executive Officers Council, comprised of staff heads of boards of Realtors in all parts of the country.

In addition to the volume increase, the February re-

port shows the median price of existing homes sold during that month was \$19,892, an increase of \$203 over the median price in January.

AS EXPECTED, there has been a steady gain in the median price since the study was begun more than two years ago.

However, more than a quarter of the home sales reported in February were in the less than \$15,000 category.

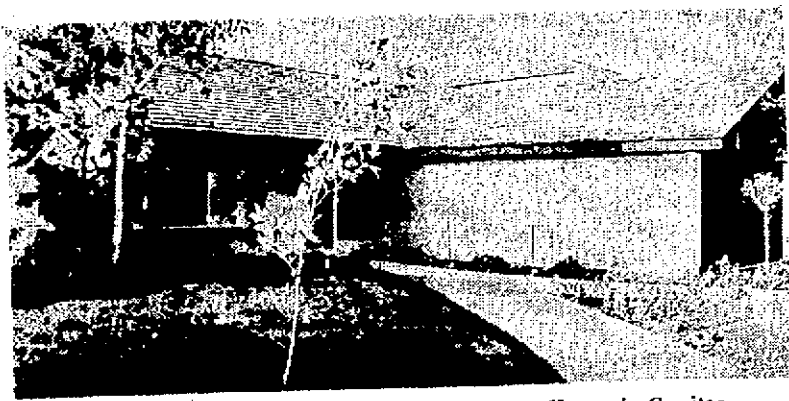
As in previous months, the majority of the homes sold in February had three bedrooms.

Nearly 57 per cent of the

sales were in this category, while homes with four or more bedrooms made up almost 23 per cent of the sales, and houses with two or fewer bedrooms accounted for slightly over 20 per cent of the sales.

REGIONALLY, the North Central region, with a 35.2 per cent increase in sales over the same month of 1967, had the most substantial gain.

At 33.4 per cent, the increase in the South was a close second. The Northeast region registered a 18.6 per cent increase, and the West listed a 17.2 per cent gain.



EARLY CALIFORNIA DESIGN . . . On New Homes in Cerritos

Homes Have Rustic Touch

"Rancho La Cuesta, Cerritos in the growing community of Cerritos is early California 1968," reports Ray Patschek, sales manager of the Frank H. Ayres & Son Inc. development.

The homes, priced from \$22,990 to \$29,990, are rustic with generous use of Mexican brick, stained woods and rough-sawn beams.

"The homes are beautifully detailed on the exteriors," says Patschek, "because how the homes look

from the streets is very important as to future values.

"THE HOMES are constructed with the newest and soundest application of building technology by a company formed 63 years ago."

Rancho La Cuesta, Cerritos model homes are the Monterey, San Jose and San Miguel, namesakes of early California days.

The San Jose model has three bedrooms, two baths

and dining area, a single-level dwelling. The San Miguel has four bedrooms, three baths, family room and formal dining room. It is a two-level dwelling.

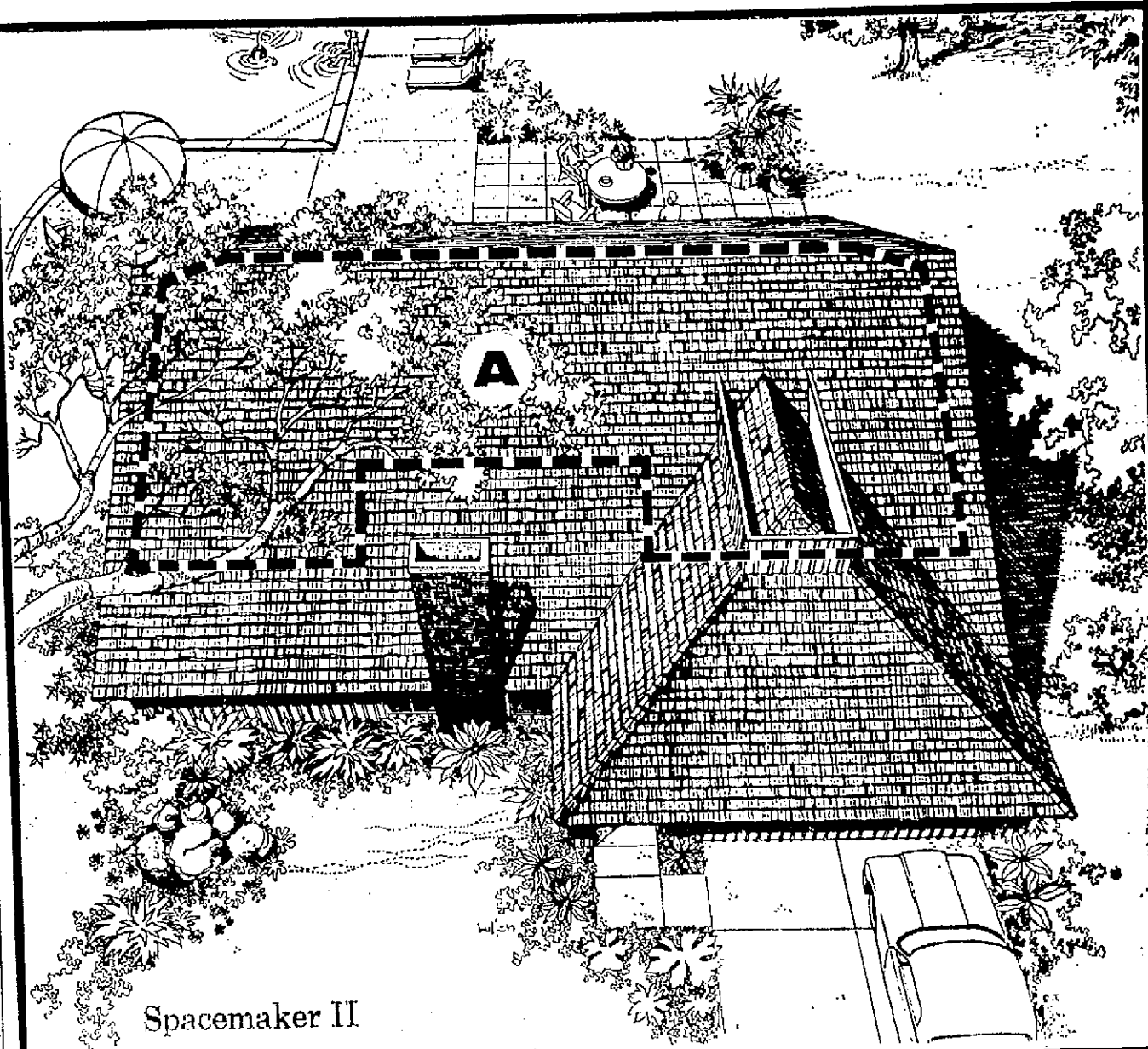
The Monterey is a two to four-bedroom dwelling, depending upon the utilization of bonus space upstairs.

Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos is located on Artesia Boulevard between Bloomfield Boulevard and Carmelita Road in Cerritos.



HUNTINGTON BEACH HOME

Sol-Vista's four-bedroom "Malibu" in Huntington Beach is a home of unique contemporary design, highlighted by exterior textures of concrete block, glass and stucco. Sol-Vista recently announced price reductions of from \$4,000 to \$4,350 on this and other luxury homes in the "California Home Fair" Huntington Beach development.



Spacemaker II

The Spacemaker.



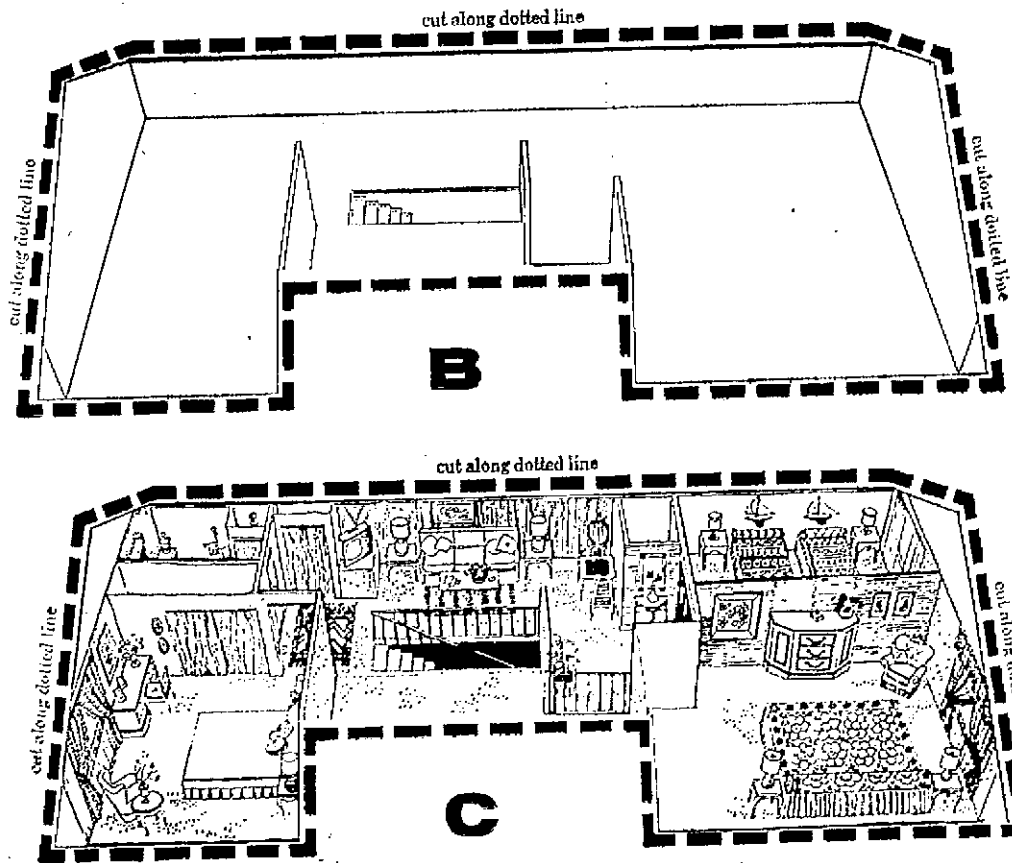
You're looking at what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

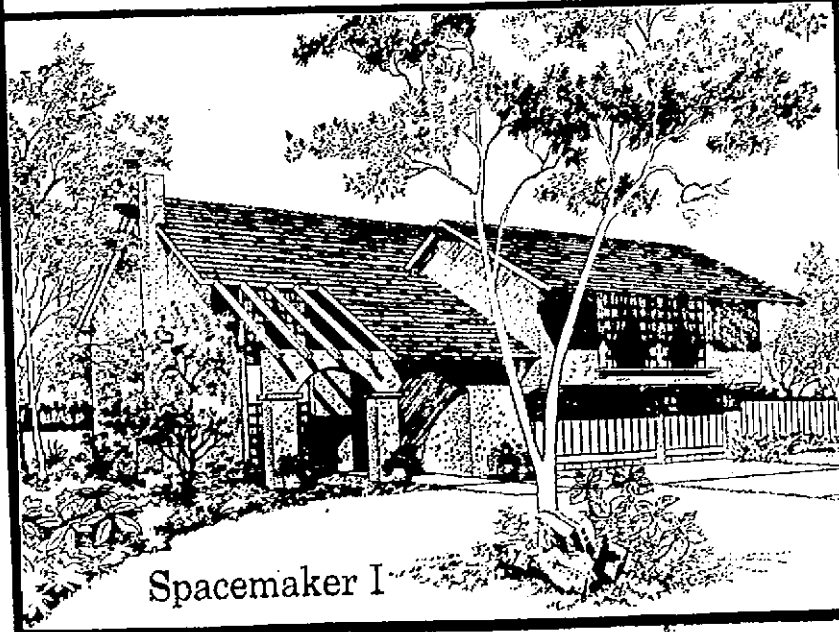
For an idea of what can be done with it take scissors and cut out B and place over A. Now cut out C and place over B. Get it.

The Spacemakers come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

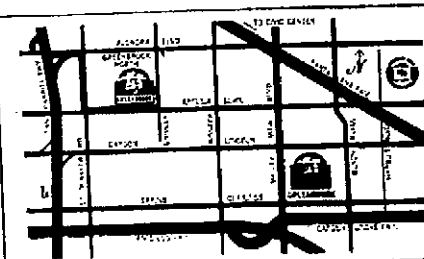
Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Larwin Co. © 1968



Spacemaker I



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra. East to Studebaker, so. to Artesia, east to models.

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PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Stamp collectors will have an opportunity to participate in the Sealab III experiments to be conducted this fall in 600 feet of water off San Clemente Island.

The U.S. Navy has designed a seal to mark the undersea experiment in which five teams of eight men will live for 12 days on the ocean floor.

Interested philatelists should send self-addressed envelopes to the Command Information Bureau, (CIB), Sealab III, Long Beach Airport, Long Beach, Calif. 90808.

Envelopes received by the laboratory will have seals stamped on them, with a signature of one of the divers taking part in the project on the upper left-hand corner of the seal.

UNDERGRADUATE PREPARATION for careers in marine science will be presented by Hayden R. Williams, chairman of the mathematics-science division at Golden West College, Huntington Beach, during the three-day national meeting of the American Society for Oceanography at the Century Plaza Hotel, beginning Wednesday.

Williams is one of three junior college representatives who will participate in the society's "Ocean Career Opportunities Day," on Friday. Fullerton Junior College and Pasadena City College also will send representatives.

Some 3,000 Southland high school senior science students are expected to attend the day-long seminars.

DEVELOPMENT OF LOOKOUT POINT PARK just north of Pt. Fermin in San Pedro will provide sightseers with an imposing view of the entire Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor complex.

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission recently approved plans for development of the site, estimated to cost \$20,000.

The project provides for two telescope platforms, benches, retaining wall, landscaping and an irrigation system.

Bids for construction of the project are to be received on May 1.

Real Estate Store No. 4 Opens on Clark Avenue

Two years ago The Real Estate Store No. 1, a nostalgic replica of what a real estate office must have been at the turn of the century, was opened at 2940 Clark Ave., Long Beach.

Today, the opening of The Real Estate Store No. 4, at 5457 Stearns St., was announced by Jack B. Krueger, president of the firm.

From pot-bellied stove to authentic newspaper ads of the '18' and 1900's the firm continues to augment its motto of "Old Fashioned Courtesy and Service."

EACH OFFICE offers a "little something different" for the antique admirer.

A 600-square-foot old-fashioned pool room is in the sales office at 2281 E. Car-

son; an old ship's stove and Grandma's Kitchen Hoosier is at 5318 E. Second St.

The new office will afford more of the same for the residents in the Los Altos and Plaza areas.

The Real Estate Store has fifty sales associates and reports a sales volume last year in excess of \$8 million.

This year, this rate continues with sales averaging \$1 million monthly.

The firm is owned by Dick Mulder, Curt Gray and Jack Krueger, all of whom previously managed offices for a major real estate firm in this area prior to starting this old-fashioned — yet brand new concept of real estate service.

NOW AT 1100 L.B. BLVD.

Organ and Piano Center Takes New Quarters

The Organ and Piano Center has a new home.

Partners Howard Hammer and Wayne Mitchell have opened their new and larger headquarters at 1100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

The Center has been located at 400 Long Beach

Bld. since the brothers-in-law opened their door in 1962.

Their Hollywood store was established eight years before.

They opened here with the Gulbransen organ and piano franchise (the first organ to feature a transis-

tor tone-generating system).

"THE LINE was an immediate success," Hammer says, "and we began building a large inventory of trade-in organs. Used organ sales have been a major contributor to our success."

The old quarters, 4,200 square feet, "obviously was inadequate," Hammer says, "and we decided to look for a larger facility."

A former used furniture store building, at 1100 on the boulevard, offered the needed space, 7,500 square feet.

By Feb. 5, the partners

had purchased the building and renovation was under way.

ON APRIL 3, the task of moving 238 organs and pianos to the "new home" began.

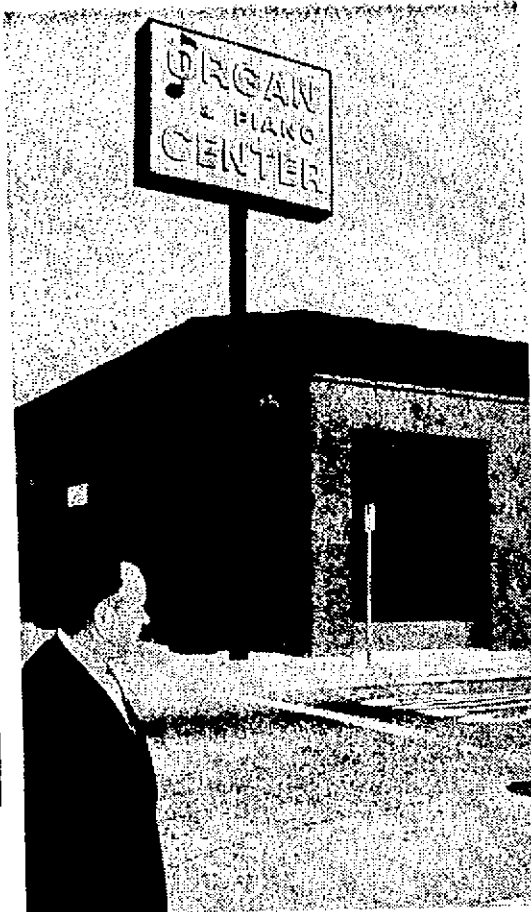
The center provides six demonstration rooms, also used for the giving of lessons.

Teachers are Robert Korce, formerly at the Vienna Conservatory of Music, and Alvin Eller, well known

theater and church organist.

Mrs. Eller handles the center's bookkeeping duties.

The center also boasts a 20x45-foot Crescendo Room for concerts and recitals.



HOWARD HAMMER... At New Quarters



ALL 238 ORGANS, PIANOS... Display in New Quarters

60-Day Strike Brought to End

LINDEN, N.J. — General Aniline & Film Corp. and Local 146 of the General Industrial Workers Union announced the termination of a 60-day strike against GAF's chemical plant here that idled 3300 workers since Feb. 1.

At their meeting, union members ratified a settlement package, which runs through Jan. 31, 1970, calling for wage increases of 4 1/2 per cent the first year and 3 1/2 per cent the second year plus improvements in the employees' vacation programs, shift differentials, medical insurance and special adjustments for craft rates.

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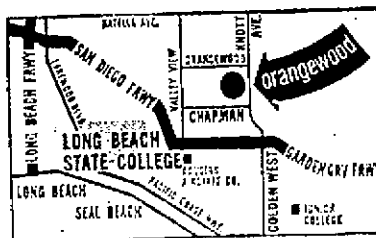
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From L.B. Take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off-ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.

IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE

Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS

Cypress

Priced From \$25,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff... then north on Valley View to Ball Rd. ... then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS

TUSTIN

From \$21,995 to \$30,995

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE

Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

TROY HILLS

Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

CORAL SHORES

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$21,500

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT

Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA

Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$29,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39). Turn right (south) 1/4 mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA

Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south. Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain Plaza.

IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES

North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3900

from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall... Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

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GRAND OPENING!

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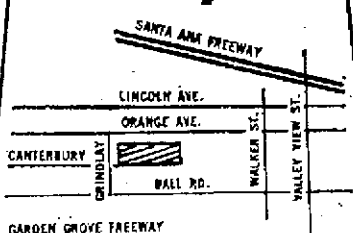
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PHOENIX (UPI) — Sovereign Industries Inc., has bought Texan Aviation Co. and three affiliated firms of Dallas, all in the aircraft engine parts business, for about \$1 million in stock.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fairfield-Noble Corp. has agreed to buy Bryant 9, Ltd., and its affiliates, makers of Juniro sportswear and children's wear. Terms were not disclosed. Norman Fass and Herman Auslander will continue to manage the acquired firms.

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. has obtained a \$9.586 million addition to a Navy contract for A6A attack planes.

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Annixter Bros., Inc., has bought for stock F & D Precision Chassis and enclosures for electronic equipment.

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Dynamics Corp. has established a subsidiary called Stomberg Datagraphics Inc., for making and marketing high speed data processing printout and video display devices.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Weiss, Voisin, Cannon, Inc. says the recent dramatic change of events has signaled what "could possibly be the first stage in a reversal of the downturn in effect since the September top." Further developments on the international and domestic fronts, the firm comments, will continue to be the motivating market influences for the near term.

Hayden, Stone, Inc. thinks that "despite the far more favorable and hopeful atmosphere in which the market is now operating, there is not enough fundamental or technical evidence yet to project that a longer term sustained upswing has commenced, even though there can be little doubt now about the private bull market status of many individual stocks."

Wright Advisory Reports observes that the first quarter of 1968 saw almost unprecedented uncertainty, frustration and divided opinion. Although none of the problems in entirely behind us, the firm notes, there is not doubt that 1968 will turn out to be a year not only for survival but also of progress for investors whose holdings are in prime, investment grade common stocks which continue to merit retention.

NEW YORK (UPI)—E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc., feels that the "market is now likely to be subject to more frequent periods of profit taking." However, "the path of least resistance is now clearly pointed upward, the firm says, and some of the better near term gains may be seen in issues which have not fully participated in the market's current rally."

The Alexander Hamilton Institute says that although renewed confidence is extremely heartening after the stock market's dismal winter performance, investors should be cautioned against indulging in emotional buying. "Investment opportunities should become more plentiful in the months ahead" as the nation's problems are alleviated, according to the analyst.

Shearson, Hammill & Co., Inc., observes that barring a complete collapse in the progress toward peace negotiations, "it appears likely that the market has hit its low point and reversed the downturn that began last September." A more aggressive investment approach is in order, the firm adds.

Free Cargo

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM

Should Nearly Retired Man Sell House, Rent Apartment?

By **BERNARD MELTZER**

A frequent question asked by couples nearing retirement is, "Would it be better to sell the house and rent an apartment?" The question is usually answered based on logic. Experience indicates this should not be the sole basis for reply to this vital question.

MR. MELTZER:

In one year, I'll be 65 years old. I'm looking forward to retirement and a Social Security check of about \$180 per month.

In anticipation, my wife and I have spent the last year fixing up the house. It's now in good shape. We could get about \$16,000 if we sold.

If something major went wrong with the house after we retire, I fear we would simply not have enough money to make the repairs. The way my weary bones now ache, I know I could not personally do the work.

The president of our local bank advises me to sell the house. He points out that the interest alone on the sale price would about pay for the rent of an apartment.

It's a major decision for a couple in the evening of their life. What has been the experience of couples in our situation? Incidentally, would we have to pay a heavy tax on a profit of about \$8,000 we will make, if we sell?

ANSWER: The second question is easier and will be disposed of first. You will have no taxes to pay on the \$8,000 profit if you sell. A person 65 years or older who sells his home for \$20,000 or less pays no taxes, no matter what the profit.

In reply to the main question, I must disagree with the advice offered by the banker. His reply is based on logic; mine is based on what happens when this counsel is applied.

A house is more than a place to live. It is one's tie to his community, his neighbors, and a way of life. Break that, and you remove the "joie de vivre." The strange apartment now becomes only a place of confinement. This has been the experience of many elderly couples. How do I know? They write me so that I can warn others not to make the same mistake.

Besides, once a house is paid for, it is cheaper to own than to rent. The advice that interest on the sale price will about pay the rent of an apartment still usually leaves a considerable gap that must be picked up each month by the meagre pension or savings.

A house has more space in which to putter around and yard areas to help retain the joys in life. Also, the responsibility of caring for the house helps maintain interest in your block, your neighborhood, and your community.

MR. MELTZER:

I don't like dealing with strangers or people I don't know, unless I'm properly introduced to them. When a bank with whom six generations of the family has been dealing displays improper taste, I'm sure you will have to agree it is time for complaint.

My son was married last year. I arranged for him to buy a home in the proper section of town. I also arranged a mortgage for him at our family bank.

Imagine our surprise when, after three months, we received a letter from a

strange financial institution saying they now own the mortgage and in the future we will make payments to them. A check of their offices shows them to be of a background which is not acceptable to us.

Could we have stopped our family bank from turning over our mortgage to this second financial institution?

P.A.

ANSWER: I don't think so. Every mortgage I know gives the lending institution the right to sell or assign the mortgage to anyone they choose without permission of the borrower.

I feel pretty sure if the officers of the second financial institution knew of your feelings, they would be more anxious to get rid of the mortgage than you are to be rid of them.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Let's hope in the third go round your mortgage lands in a financial institution that meets your standards.

Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

Diffenderfer Is President

John V. Jones, president of Tek-Aid, Inc., of Wilmington, recently announced the acquisition of Mar-Tronics, 3732 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach.

Named as president and chairman of the board of the newly formed Mar-

Tronics Corporation is John H. Diffenderfer of Long Beach.

Diffenderfer was previously field service manager for the Raytheon Company.

Mar-Tronics Corporation, by expanding service facilities and by carrying an adequate stock of such "First Cabin" marine electronics equipment as Raytheon, Pearce-Simpson, Konel, Bendix, Neilson, Kenyon Marine, Panasonic and others, assures owners of pleasure craft the finest facilities.



J. H. DIFFENDERFER

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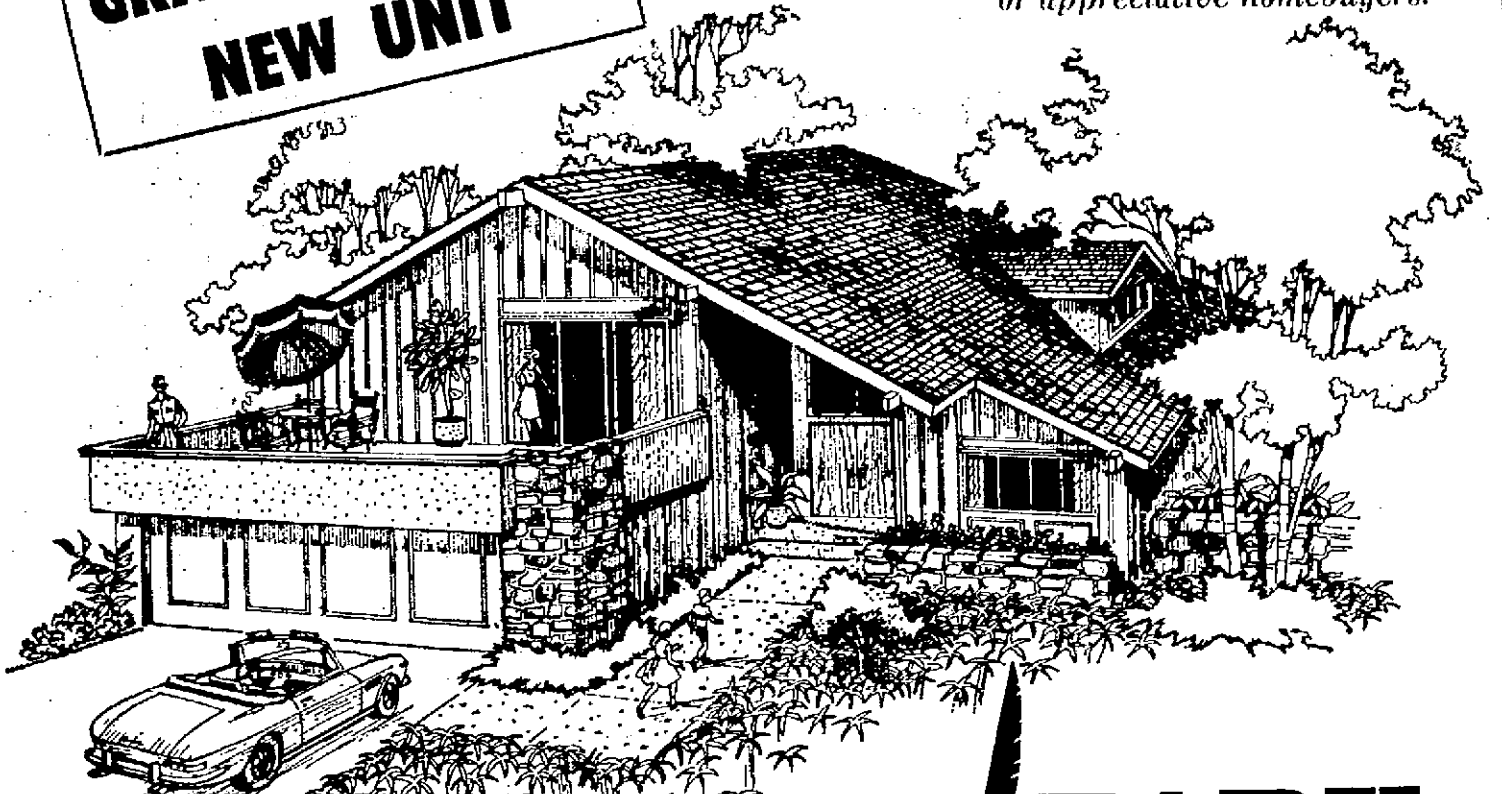
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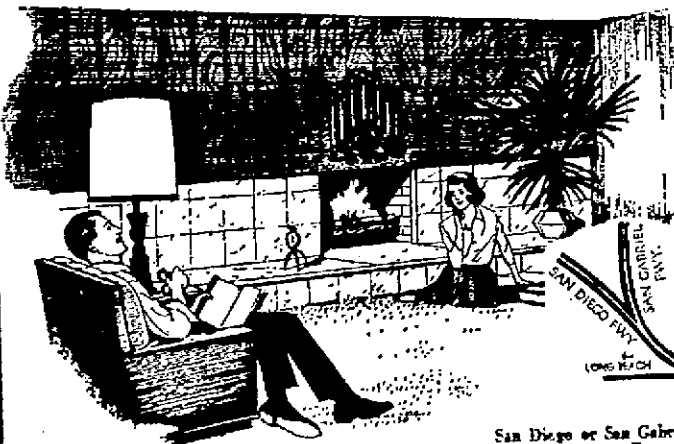
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Santa Ana Hospital Gets Administrator

Wayne D. Schroeder, acting administrator of Orange County Medical Center, has been named administrator of Santa Ana Community Hospital.

He will begin his new duties May 1, succeeding Charles J. Malinowski who will become administrative consultant for construction of the hospital's newest facility on Tustin Avenue in Santa Ana.

Automotive Personality of the Week



BILL BLANKENSHIP

Oldsmobile all the way... and on the same street, too.

That could be the one-sentence summation of the automotive career of Bill Blankenship, general manager of Dick Browning Oldsmobile in Long Beach.

Bill started selling automobiles for Leo Rule Oldsmobile on Long Beach Boulevard in Compton and 10 years later he's pushing the same make car on the same boulevard in Long Beach.

Blankenship is a Missouri boy. Bill's folks headed the westward call when he was seven, settling in Los Angeles. He was graduated from L.A. State in '53.

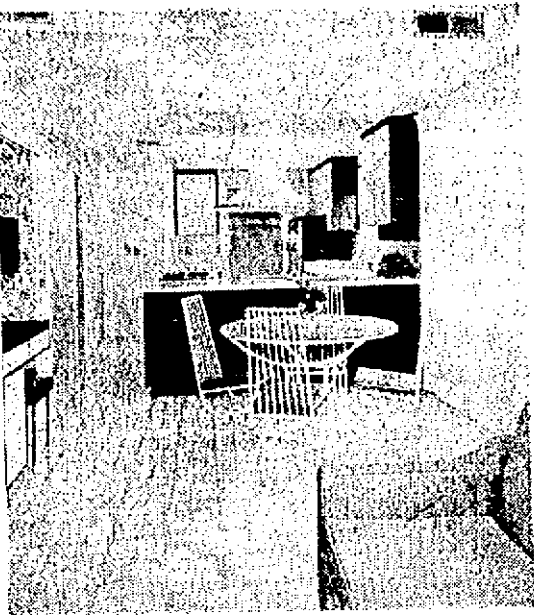
THEN BEGAN his auto sales career with Leo Rule Olds and subsequently his move in 1959 to the Long Beach Oldsmobile dealership — then operated by C. Standlee Martin.

After the purchase of the local store by Dick Browning in 1960, Blankenship went up fast from salesman to sales manager, to general manager and part owner of the dealership, with time out for an Army stint.

(ISN'T IT strange? We, the public, refer to it as an agency or a new-car dealership, but the auto guys themselves always refer to their place as a "store," which I suppose it really is.)

Bill has carried his load of civic work from the Boy Scouts and Optimists to the United Way drive and is president of the Sales & Marketing Executives of Long Beach, Inc.

The Browning general manager married a Los Angeles girl, Janice, and they and their three — Peter, 8; David, 4; and Tracy, 2 — live in Rossmore. — By ART STEPHAN, Auto Editor.



KITCHEN-FAMILY ROOM... In Tustin North

Large Tustin North Homes Now Offered

Luxurious new one, two and split-level homes are now under construction at the exclusive Tustin North community, just off Yorba Street, north of East 17th Street, in Tustin.

The homes of unit 2 all contain four bedrooms and three and a half baths, reports Pat Madden, sales manager for the builder, the Trans-Robles Corp.

"Families who purchase now or in the early stages of construction can semi-customize their new 'Tustin North home,'" he continued, "because our construction plans have been designed to allow expansion or contraction of the number of bed-

rooms to meet a specific family's needs."

INCLUDED IN THE full price — from \$37,950 to \$43,500 — of each Tustin North home in the second unit are all built-ins, including double ovens, blender and toaster; instant hot water tap in the kitchen; menu desk; indirect lighting; snack counter; pantry with wet bar; indoor BBQ grill; formal dining room; family room; intercom; forced-air heating; nylon carpeting; three-car garages; covered patio; fencing and the front yard landscaped and sprinkling system installed.

The location is ideal: minutes to three freeways, many shopping centers, churches and schools.

Plans and model homes in the first unit are available for viewing every day. From the Long Beach area take the San Diego Fwy. east to the Garden Grove Freeway; the Garden Grove Fwy. to the Newport Fwy.; south one mile on the Newport Fwy. to East 17th Street exit. East on East 17th two blocks to Yorba; left on Yorba three blocks to Tustin North.

New Bank for Los Altos Area

George Elkins, president of George Elkins Company based in Beverly Hills, has announced the leasing of land by Food Giant Markets, Inc. to Crocker-Citizens National Bank for a new banking office to be constructed in the Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach.

The Elkins realty firm represented the market chain and the Herman Sims Company, Los Angeles realtors, represented the bank in the transaction.

SITE for the bank building in the shopping complex is located on Bellflower Boulevard just north of Stearns Street. The bank will be called the Bellflower Stearns Office.

The one story free-standing building is scheduled to be completed in June.

Chateau Blanc Townhouses Are in Superb Recreation Complex

One of the most beautiful townhouse communities in Southern California — Chateau Blanc — is located just 10 minutes from the ocean on Brookhurst Street, just south of Ellis Avenue, in Fountain Valley.

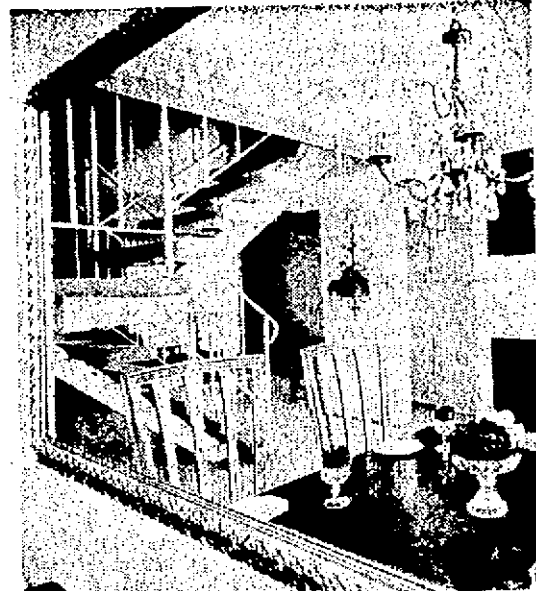
A superb recreation complex, dominated by a 3000 square foot completely furnished clubhouse, with sauna baths, billiard and card

rooms, fireplace and kitchen, contains tennis, volleyball and shuffle board courts, picnic areas with BBQ stands, swimming and wading pool, children's playground and acres and acres of park-like mullis throughout the community.

Unit 3 is almost completed, according to Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp., builders and developers of Chateau Blanc.

"It will contain two and three-bedroom, two and three-bath homes priced from \$18,995 to \$25,750. The two-bedroom, two-story homes in the new unit will also feature complete separate baths for each bedroom as well as a powder room on the first floor. Also included in the price are 420 square feet completely finished bonus rooms above two-car garages," said Madden.

Model homes are open daily. From the Long Beach area simply drive east on the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst Street exit, then right on Brookhurst about one mile to Chateau Blanc.



EXQUISITELY DECORATED... Chateau Blanc Home

G.C. Facility Rises

Construction has started on a 72,000 square foot tilt-up concrete warehouse on a three-acre site in the Central Industrial District of Garden Grove to house the Western Regional Headquarters of Radio Shack, a division of The Tandy Corporation, according to Jim Buxton, western regional manager for the division.

The eight divisions of The Tandy Corporation operate in various segments of recreational and leisure time activities. They expect this distribution center to warehouse products valued at over \$1½ million dollars.

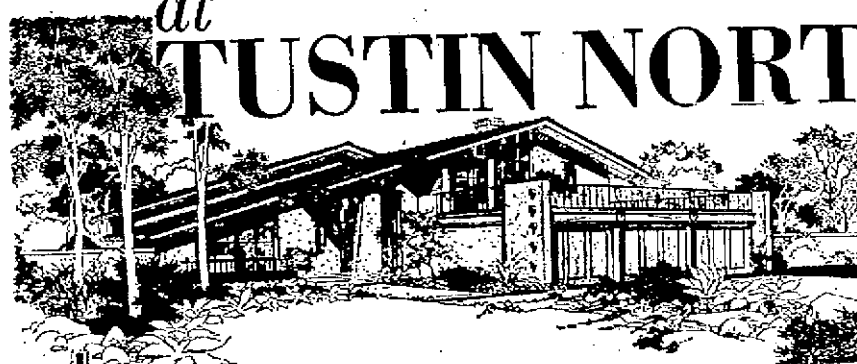
"Wholesale shipments from this warehouse are expected to exceed 20 million dollars annually within the next three years," says Buxton. "Additionally, another \$500,000 annually of over-the-counter sales are expected, over 97 per cent of which will be wholesale."

"IN ADDITION to the Western Regional Headquarters offices, the new structure will house testing and packaging facilities together with merchandising display and over-the-counter sales area," Buxton added.

"The Radio Shack Division warehouses and distributes a broad range of consumer electronic equipment and supplies through over 200 outlets in the United States. Products include parts and circuitry components used in educational and experimental work; audio systems components used extensively in education and entertain-

ment; communications equipment for commercial and recreational use and associated supplies and equipment."

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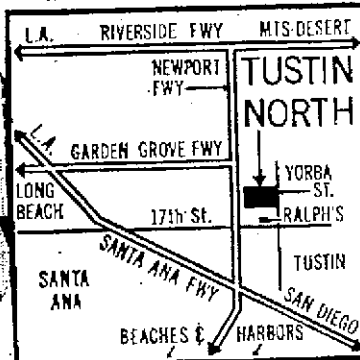
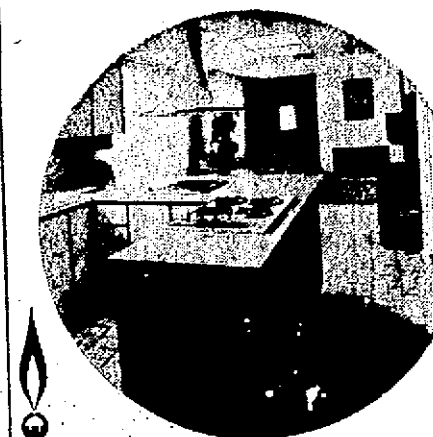
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS

Buena Park's 2nd K Mart Rising

Site development is under way for a \$2 million K mart retail center at the intersection of Malvern Avenue and Beach Boulevard in Buena Park.

The shopping complex, the second K mart to be built in Buena Park, will include a K mart department store, K mart supermarket, auto service center, a 70-seat cafeteria inside the store and landscaped parking facilities for more than 800 cars.

THE CENTER will also contain 8,100 square feet of service shops including a

beverage store, barber and beauty shops, dry cleaners and allied service units.

Developer of the project is the H&O Land Company of Redondo Beach of which Paul O'Kain and Kenneth Hlinsvark are co-partners.

The project marks the

8th Hahn-built K mart in the West.

CONSTRUCTION of the 112,000-square foot retail facility will be completed in the fall.

Architectural design specifies masonry construction of split-face concrete block and panelized roof supported by glulam beams. A deep, column-supported canopy will extend along the entire front elevation of the central K mart and K mart foods structure.

Urge Cat Care

Cats can contract and spread rabies and should be vaccinated the same as dogs or any other pets.



NEW K MART FOR BUENA PARK ... Cost: \$2 Million

Japanese Deer Park Completes Expansion

Japanese Village and Deer Park, Buena Park, will complete the second phase of its expansion program in time for the summer tourist season, according to Allen Parkinson, creator of the unique attraction.

A feature of the new addition is a half-million-gallon lake surrounding jewel-like landscaped islands.

Authentic replicas of historic bridges and unusual rock formations join dramatic night lighting, fountains and huge spray jets in the lake to enhance the beauty of centuries-old Japan.

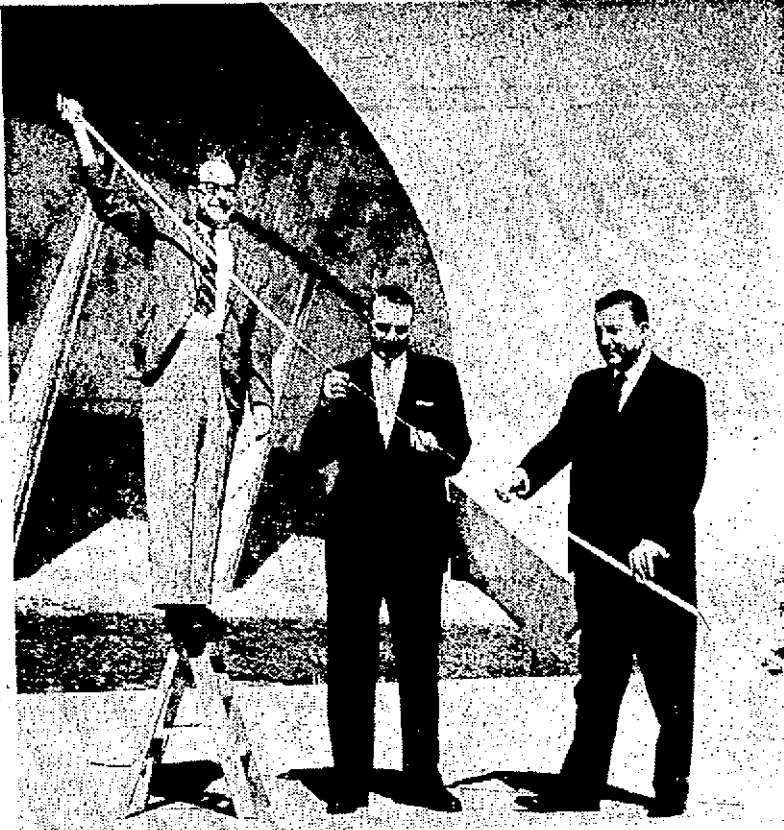
Lakewood Man Is Conference Chief

Kenneth H. O'Brien of 4021 Bouton Drive, Lakewood, and president of Ken O'Brien Associates, Long Beach, has been named conference chairman of the Second Space Age Facilities National Conference this week at the International Hotel, Los Angeles.

The conference is sponsored by the Aerospace Transport Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in cooperation with the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Naval Facilities Engineering Command.

PARKINSON credits much of the great success of the attraction to the interest and cooperation of civic officials throughout Japan.

Many gifts, including rare fish and animals, ancient artifacts and even gay pennants and lanterns, were received from Japanese officials and organizations.



MEASURING UP

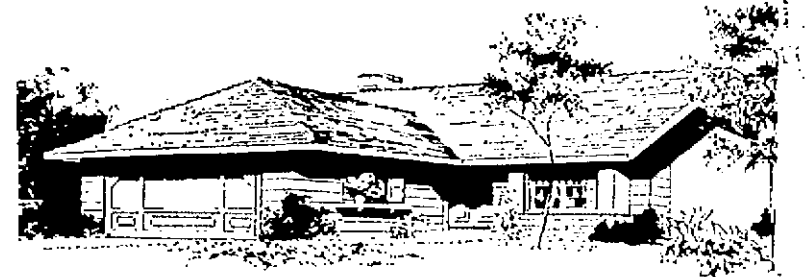
Just to make certain 1968 Orange County Home and Decorators Show (May 17-26) will fit in Anaheim's Convention Center, "measurement" is taken by Red Dye (from left), Anaheim builder and show's general chairman; Tom Leigler, director of center, and George Colours, producer. Naturally, "measurement" is all in fun — as center's exhibit hall has 100,000 square feet.

Survey in Norwalk Is Under Way

Telephone interviews with homemakers in the Norwalk area are under way as a part of an economic study by a team of specialists from Development Research Associates.

The Los Angeles based research and consulting firm was retained by Robert E. Alexander, F.A.I.A. and Associates, to assist in developing current data prior to updating the General Plan of Norwalk.

J. Marshall Miller, project planner for R. E. Alexander and Associates, is directing the surveys which also will include a series of special studies throughout the Norwalk region.



A CASA GRANDE HOME ... Opening Third Unit of Homes

Casa Grande Now Taking Orders on Its Third Unit

Casa Grande Homes, located near the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower on Palo Verde just south of Artesia and just north of South Street are now taking reservations for Unit No. 3.

Warmington Construction Co., builders of Casa Grande have built and sold over \$3,630,000 worth of homes in Southern California and have sold over \$1,000,000 in the first two units of Casa Grande since its opening, it was pointed out by Pete Blair, sales manager for the project.

Casa Grande is ideally located near schools, churches and shopping and priced from \$29,650 to \$35,100 with FHA-VA and conventional financing. These three, four and five-bedroom homes are one and two stories and have all of the customized features most wanted in today's homes, including wood floors and cement drives, built-ins and garden kitchens.

Western Air Asks New Route

Western Air Lines, which serves Long Beach and 43 other cities in 13 Western states, has filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to fly from Salt Lake City to Chicago, New York and Washington, D.C.

The easternmost point served by the airline on current routes is Minneapolis-St. Paul. Western also flies to points in Alaska, Canada and Mexico.

Gain of 8 Per Cent Seen for New Cars

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Retail sales of new cars should gain 8 per cent in the next six months over the pace of the last half of 1966, according to "consumer buying prospects," a quarterly published by Commercial Credit Co. Sales of other durables should rise about 3 per cent in the same period and one-family housing, starts should gain 5 per cent, the Quarterly said.

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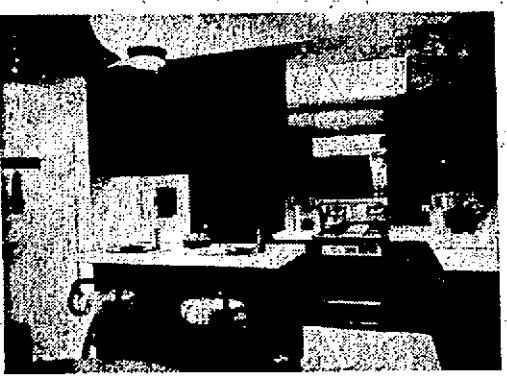
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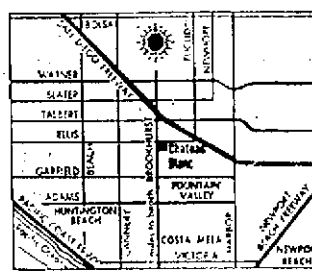


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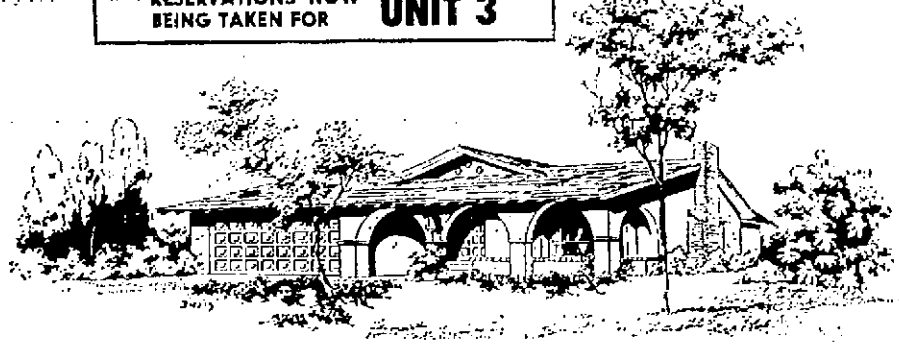
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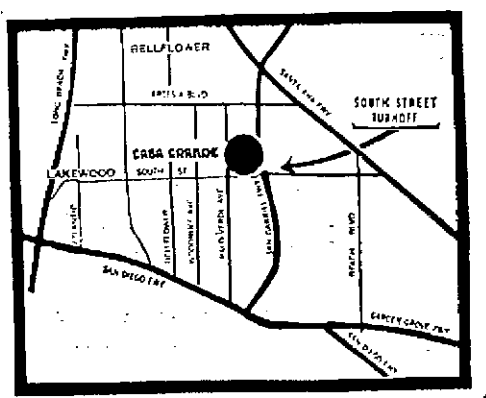
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PEOPLE
IN THE
NEWS

Robert L. Schriener, 8721 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove, has been named assistant cashier at the Fountain Valley branch of Bank of America.

Ralph Valentino, 305 Coral Drive, Long Beach, was named to the Sales Hall of Fame of Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies. He was the only one named from the nine-state Pacific Division.

Retirement of seven employees of the San Pedro Shipyard of Bethlehem Steel Corp., was announced recently. They were honored at a dinner in the Petroleum Club, Long Beach. The men were Maurice B. Nugent, 24 years; George F. Fredrickson, 31 years; Richard H. Lloyd, 32 years; Max J. Raguse, 15 years; Bowen D. Atterbury, 31 years; Duane L. Johnson, 32 years; Bernard L. Pio, 23 years.

Cmdr. John M. Wolfe (USN retired) has been appointed to the newly created position of manager of new product development of the controls component division of American Electronics, Fullerton.

C. E. Christie has been named president of Paramount General Corp., a diversified company with headquarters in Los Angeles. He is a geologist with long experience in the oil and mining industries and a former executive vice president of Jade Oil and Gas Co.

William M. Rapp, 5849 Faculty Ave., Lakewood, has qualified to attend a career conference of New York Life Insurance Co., underwriters this week in San Diego.

Hugh N. Bowe Jr., 1807 Santiago Drive, Newport Beach, has been appointed executive assistant to Charles R. Able, Douglas Aircraft Co., Group vice president Missile and Space Systems, Huntington Beach. He is a former Air Force career officer with 19 years of service, retiring with the rank of colonel.

John T. Barnes, 1965 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, has been appointed agent for the harbor district agency of Prudential Insurance.

Appointment of two new vice presidents of LTV Ling Altec, Inc., a subsidiary of Ling-Temco Vaught, Anaheim, was announced. They were Paul E. Ave and James N. Whitson.

Rod McWhinney, former Long Beach resident and administrative assistant, Bank of America, has been named an account manager for Hoeffer, Dietrich and Brown, San Francisco advertising and public relations firm.

Harold Frank, formerly of Atlanta, has been appointed general manager of the Owens-Illinois Forest Products Division's Los Angeles corrugated box plant.

Edward P. Carmichael has been advanced to vice president, aerospace materials and structure products of Whittaker Corp. He will be responsible for operations of three operating units, one of which is Narmco Materials Division, Costa Mesa.

Sidney Sternberg of San Marino has been appointed division vice president and general manager, RCA West Coast Division, Los Angeles.

Sidney L. Hasin of Palos Verdes Peninsula has been appointed director of the information systems division of North American Rockwell Corp.'s Autonetics Division, Anaheim.

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40 YEARS

Herbert A. Juergens of Lakewood has been honored by General Telephone Company for 40 years' service. He joined firm in 1928 as utility mechanic in Pomona, later served in other areas including Long Beach. He is an I&M foreman for Southern Area.



PICKED

Earl Just of Anaheim, former senior buyer for TRW Space Technology Laboratories and Garrett AirResearch, has been appointed purchasing agent for Ling Electronics, a division of LTV Ling Altec, Inc., Anaheim.

Will Open
Homes Today

"A Grand Opening is scheduled for today of Starfire Homes in Cypress," states Tom Russell of T&C Homes, builder of this centrally-located project. He has completed all of the homes and they are now move-in ready and include many features not found in other homes in the area.

These three and four bedroom homes are located on extra-large lots and included in the selling price are two bathrooms, fireplaces, carpeting, dishwashers, disposers, drapes, shake roofs and concrete drives.

The models are open seven days a week and can be reached by driving north from the Garden Grove Freeway on Valley View and Knott Avenue to Ball, then to Grindlay and Canterbury.

Ground Is
Broken for
Hospital

Groundbreaking ceremonies have been held for the 200-bed Newport Convalescent Hospital, 393 Hospital Road, directly across from Hoag Memorial Hospital.

John A. Williams, president of the \$2 million project, expressed confidence in the rapidly expanding Newport Harbor area.

OF SIGNIFICANCE to the local community is the fact this facility will spend from \$200,000 initially to an eventual high of 400,000 annually in payroll alone.

Williams, of 385 Flint Ave., Long Beach, is president of Convalescent Hospital Directors, Inc. a firm that owns and manages six convalescent facilities with a total of 750 beds.

He also will serve as administrator of the new facility.

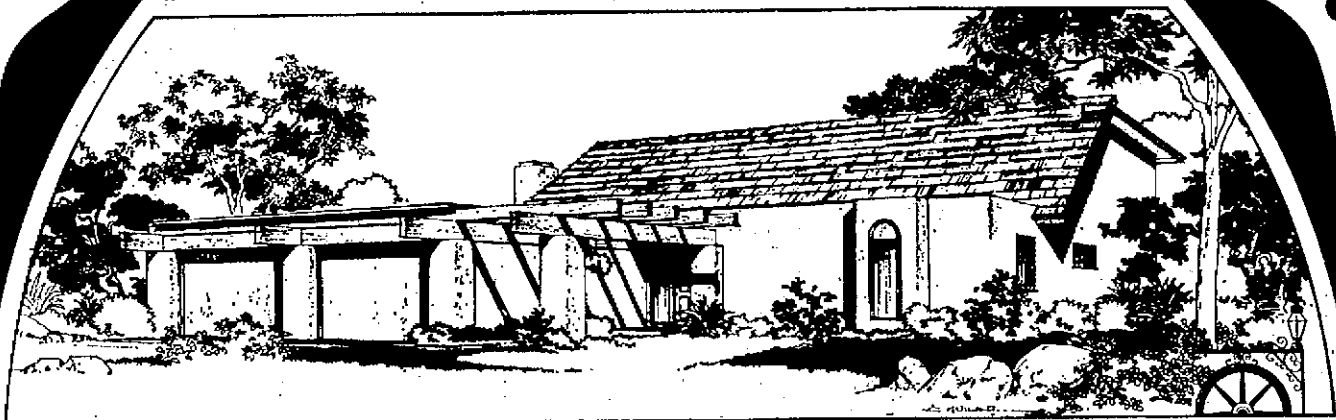
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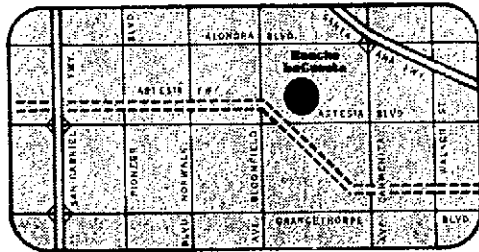
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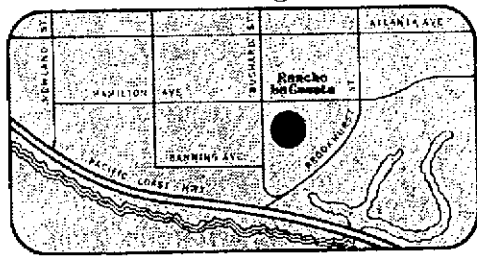
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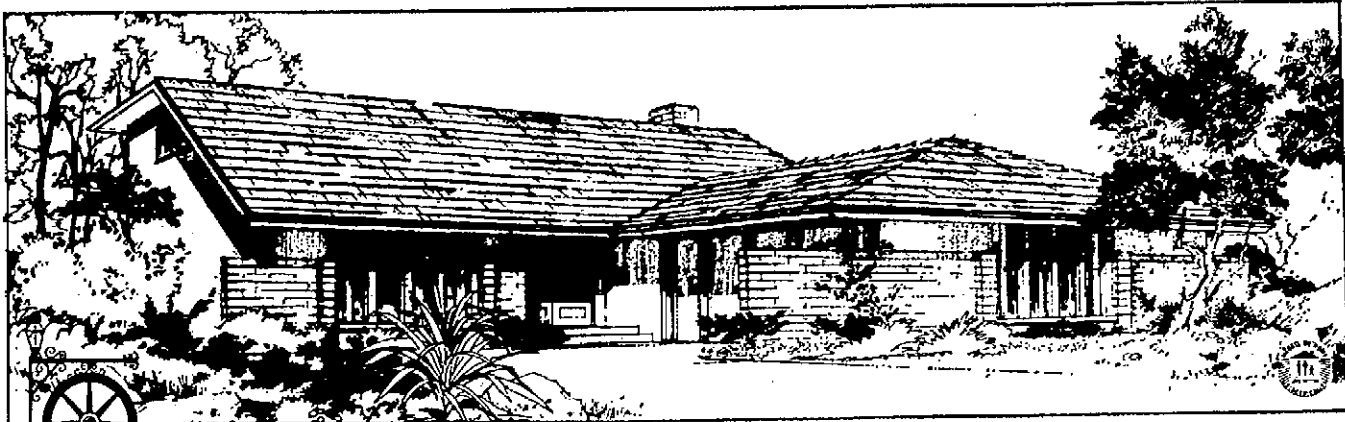
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ELABORATE decorations—different for each social event—are handiwork of Long Beach PEOs, Miss Martha Scott (left), Mrs. W. G. Nicols and Mrs. J. L. Facer.

PEOs prepared for hosting duties

California State Chapter, PEO Sisterhood will convene April 30 through May 2 at International Hotel, Los Angeles, with 538 delegates and 1,000 observers in attendance.

Fifteen chapters will host the three-day event, 11 from Long Beach, 1 from Anaheim, 1 from San Pedro and 2 from Santa Ana. Mrs. George C. Morgan of Long Beach is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Spires of San Pedro, vice-chairman, and some 500 area PEO members.

Honored guest will be Mrs. M. E. Wallace, third vice president and representative of

Supreme Chapter. Speakers include Dr. Ted McCarrel, president of Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., and Dr. Melvin A. Casberg of Long Beach, internationally known surgeon who will address the Tuesday night banquet. Robert Larsen of Santa Ana will be vocal soloist.

Daily bus service will take observers from Long Beach to the Los Angeles convention site.

PEO WAS FOUNDED by seven young women students in 1869 on the campus of SEE PEO, Page W-6



CONVENTION RESERVATIONS, NUMBERING MORE THAN 1,500, COME POURING IN ... Postman J. C. Howard, Mmes. Alexis Jacoubowsky (left), W. H. Crabbee and J. C. Cottrell.

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BOARDING bus for daily run to convention site are Mmes. Carlton H. Waters (left), S. E. Hood, Miss Stella Yocum, Mrs. L. L. Weaver.

Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, April 14, 1968

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IN PAPERBACK

Divorcee,
author
lives
what she
writes

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Two cigarettes burn side by side in a single ashtray, smoke drifts skyward. One cigarette is smudged with lipstick.

The picture appears on the cover of a new paperback edition of "The Divorcee's Handbook" by Louise Rohner.

If you're a divorcee looking for lurid advice, look elsewhere.

If you're truly seeking a way to pull your life back into shape after the devastation of divorce, it's the book for you.

Her first bit of advice:

QUIT TALKING ABOUT YOUR DIVORCE.

From that point on, the book explores such rebuilding areas as making time count ("In interviewing divorced women from all parts of the country and from every financial climate, the happiest, most productive ones all had a job of some description"); enjoying the children, types of men a divorcee meets, the question of remarriage. It even offers some advice for divorced men.

IN TALKING with bubbly Louise Rohner—pixie-cut hair tipped with gray, eyes dancing, philosophy tumbling hit and miss from her lips—it's impossible to think of her as "wallowing in self pity."

New life to her laughter might be the fact that she followed her own advice in the book's closing chapter, and now is happily married to TV-radio personality Jack Wells.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Montague of Long Beach, Louise made her first literary impact on the world as author of a teen column for the Virginia Country Club newspaper.

Following graduation from Progress School she majored in Asiatic and Slavic languages at Stanford University. ("When I first started job hunting that always impressed people, but they

always added, 'yeah, but can you type, lady?')."

She met her first husband, son of pioneer settlers of Humboldt County, while a student at Stanford and comments, "I really loved being married—putting wallpaper on the wastebaskets, learning gourmet cooking. Doing busy work. I had to have a full time maid so I could volunteer, but it wasn't all bad. A volunteer is filling a need and the maid is making a living."

Then divorce.

"I WASN'T anybody, I was a vegetable. No direction, no purpose. My family despaired. My mother finally urged me to talk my problems over with her neighbor, Annah Laurie House. I sat in her living room and decided to steer instead of drift. I owe my life to her, and it is to her that 'Divorcee's Handbook' is dedicated.

Motivated into the field of fashion—"it was really all I thought I knew"—she used the showroom as a field laboratory, interviewing buyers, and small store owners from across the country ("they all seemed to be divorced, and the problems were the same despite geography"). Moments when the showroom wasn't busy, she wrote the book.

Her next book ("In our Kleenex economy, you HAVE to write another book, we use ideas so quickly") is on Doubleday's fall list and is titled "Divorcee's Cookbook."

Says its author, "It's wild! Every chapter is named after a man. There's a chapter on galley cooking if he's a boater, tips on what to fix before and after his golf game; a chapter on how to prepare anything that flies, swims or crawls."

But why so little sex in "Divorcee's Handbook?"

"I think we're making a mistake by overplaying sex. It's a personal and private thing. Marriage is not the end, it's just the beginning. Man's role is clearcut; her's is to keep the marriage alive."



LOUISE ROHNER BEAMS AT BRIDEGROOM, TV'S JACK WELLS

... Interview about her book led to marriage.

WILD WAVES SAY

Travel, London Style--and a very salty momma bird

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

LIVING IT up London style in Southern California were members of Alamitos Bay Garden Club. They chartered the red double decker bus from Jolly Olde which was brought to Long Beach aboard the Queen Mary and had a simply dashing fine trip up to Pasadena.

Purpose was to view the California Design X exhibition at Pasadena's Art Museum and then to have luncheon at the Huntington Sheraton where they were seated, most appropriately, in the Ship's Room.

Ways and means chairman Bobbi (Mrs. Jack) Vial,

who arranged the jaunty jaunt, made raising funds for the club about as painless as it could be. Assisting her was Phyllis (Mrs. Clayton) Markley. With bravery that went beyond the call of duty they served hot tea enroute. Thanks to the adroitness of passengers, not one cup was spilled on one lap.

Club president Carol Hellmers took no chances with those who rode the upper deck. She handed out Dramamine to everyone. Even so, second story rider Judy (Mrs. William) Barrick said the sway gave her a touch of seasickness.

In the capacity crowd on trek were Jill (Mrs. Robert) Roberts, Lila (Mrs. Victor) Miller, Mil (Mrs. Sam) Cameron, Beverly (Mrs. Leslie) Weed, Elaine (Mrs. Bernard) Ridder, Mary (Mrs. M. M.) Lyon, Blanch (Mrs. Ralph) Lamb, Betty (Mrs. Bernard) Fowle. Betty recently returned aboard the Oriana. She had been to Canada to visit daughter and son-in-law in Victoria, B.C.

She wasn't only returnee from a fancy free trip. FREE? What fancy trips are free? Proxy Carol and husband, Don, and Sue and Tom Thomason got home from Hawaii just in time for Carol to be the Dramamine dispenser. They spent most of their time on Oahu with a brief stop-over on Kauai. They were on the right islands at the right time to miss the rains which have plagued the various islands at various times. But the ocean showed signs of the spring storm and the surf was roily — certainly not at its Hawaiian best.

IT ISN'T for want of good weather that avid sailors Paul and Nelle Olson are becalmed. Their sleek 28-foot sailboat, Nepaulo, sits quietly in its slip in the Marina lugging gently, but not impatiently, at its liness.

Just before Easter the Olsons went to their boat to go sailing. As they started to get it ready Paul noticed a bird dart away. Then he saw that something new had been added to a crevice in the furling main sail. It was a nest with four little blue eggs. Paul and Nelle moved away and sure enough, mama came back to her nest. However, the spot could have been dangerous in event of heavy wind so Paul got a box and hung it directly above the sail and gingerly moved nest and eggs into it.

Mama, whom they think is either a sparrow or a wren, was plenty shook up and flitted and chattered for a long time. But she finally did accept the new home, which is very snug and bears the elegant name, "Freeway." The eggs hatched this week. When those fledglings start to fly they better be good or they'll have to learn to swim first.

OH, HAPPY traveling day. Sallie Handling and daughter, Dusty St. John, sail off on the S.S. Canberra from San Pedro. They'll stop at Acapulco, through the Panama Canal and stopovers at Cristobal, Balboa, Nassau, P.I. Everglades, Fla., and on to Lisbon, Portugal for a tourist glimpse before continuing on to Le Havre, France, where they'll disembark.

Sallie and Dusty will tour in France, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy and England. Sallie will fly home the Polar route from England while Dusty will return to the U.S. aboard the SS United States and jet home from New York, rejoining her mother at home here on June 15.

HOMEcoming WAS absolutely tumultuous Friday when Dr. Sumner and Dolores Trent brought their fourth child home from St. Mary's. Amy Adele, who was born



NELLE AND PAUL OLSON HAVE PEOPLE PROBLEMS THAT ARE FOR THE BIRDS
... make daily inspection of their new and unexpected family.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

last Monday, was greeted by Tommy, 11, Jonathan, 9, and Jennifer, 7, with all the enthusiasm and curiosity children can generate — which is a lot.

Born on income tax deadline day, her worth as a deduction won't be realized until next year. But her worth as a cuddly, pink, 8-pounder is fully recognized.

WHEN YOU can fall in love and marry a man who comes with his own dowery, how lucky can you be? Don and Carolyn Raney's daughter, Gail, will wed Ken Morrison June 15. Ken, who has been batching for quite some time, has collected enough stuff to start housekeeping.

Oh, a couple of his kitchen pans are a little tired, but he has ample household equipment for them to set up housekeeping. What's more, he's a good cook and knows how to fill those pots and pans with delectable stuff. He'll even supply a vacuum cleaner.

Friends are rallying around to provide Gail with a dowery of her own so that Ken can't take all the bows. Hope (Mrs. Bob) Cunningham and daughter, Jody (Mrs. Carroll) Alpers will give her a linen shower at a brunch Wednesday at the Cunninghams' Park Estates home.

On May 1, Dorothy Wiltse, Lorain Lungren, Marge Clarke and Jane Kresl will join forces to fete Gail at a lunch and silver shower. On May 16, Nancy Ott and Pat Horton will cohost a brunch and bathroom accessories shower at the Hortons.

To get in training for these festivities and others to come, Carolyn and Gail spent from Tuesday to Friday at

Rancho La Puerta, Tecate, the health-kick spa in Baja California.

DENVER WAS divine, far as Jo and Bill Voorhees are concerned. And they ought to know. They just got back from a fly-over trip to visit daughter and son-in-law, "Char" and Jerry Dunn and to inspect their new Mediterranean style home as well as the handsome furniture they purchased for it in Mexico.

Next trip for Jo and Bill to Denver will be August. That's the month "Char" and Jerry will make their grandparents.



THEY TOOK THE DOUBLE DECKER

... top, from left, Ina (Mrs. Willard) Harris, Carol (Mrs. Don Hellmers) and bottom, from left, Bobbie (Mrs. Jack) Vial, Phyllis (Mrs. Clayton) Markley.



MRS. FRED STAPENHORST

Stapenhorst-Trechter vows read during weekend wedding ceremony

St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church was setting for Saturday nuptials uniting Cynthia Catherine Trechter and Fred Vincent Stapenhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapenhorst, 4358 Petaluma Ave., Lakewood.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trechter, 4492 Paula St., Lakewood, wore an organza gown with chapel train handed in Venetian lace.

Arlene Caminata was maid of honor, while Janice Daoust, Peggy Couture, Kathy McDonald and Mrs. Christine Hamilton were bridesmaids. Janet Coombs was flower girl.

John St. Peter was best man. Ushering the more

than 200 guests were Joseph Trechter, Christopher Trechter, Kevin Trechter and Chuck Pifer. Jackie Coombs was ring bearer.

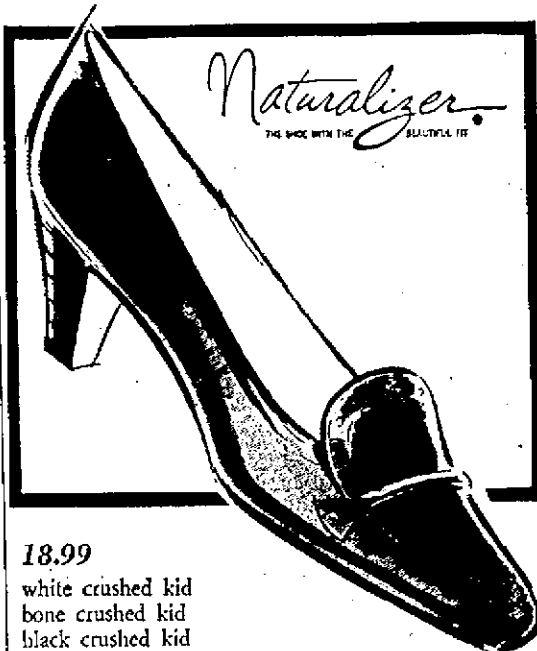
After a reception in Rochelle's Restaurant, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Big Sur and Carmel. They will live in Los Angeles until late May when they plan to move to Brock-

port, N.Y. to participate in a Peace Corps college degree program at State University College at Brock-

A graduate of Lakewood High School, the bridegroom played varsity baseball at UCLA. Mrs. Stapenhorst attended College of the Holy Names in Oakland and also is a UCLA student.

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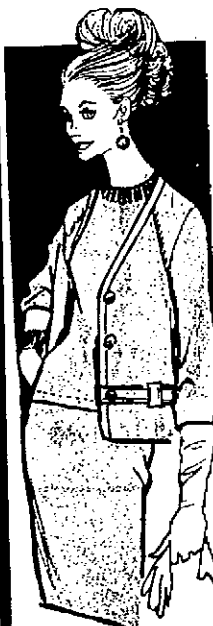
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Allen-Corbin

Pamela Dawn Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corbin Sr., Long Beach, recited nuptial vows with Philip David Allen Saturday in Nazarene First Church of Long Beach. The groom is son of Mrs. Eva Allen, also of Long Beach.

The bride wore a formal length gown with basque bodice, jeweled neckline and long pointed sleeves of Chantilly lace. Bouffant skirt of Italian silk was fashioned of tiers of scalloped lace complemented with mantle train.

Marcia Phelps was maid of honor; Elsie Kulju, Paula Nelson and Linda Eley were bridesmaids.

Keith Varnau was best man; Mike Flannery, Philip Corbin, brother of the bride, and Larry Nelson seated guests.

Brad and Karen Pile, cousins of the bride were candlelighters; Sherri Sinsley and Michael Pike, cousin of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception was held for

the newlyweds in the church. Following a honeymoon to Canada, they will reside in Norwalk.

Araujo-Doherty

A honeymoon trip to British Columbia, Canada, followed the wedding Saturday of Cheryl Elaine Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Doherty, 459 Norton St., and Robert Araujo in Holy Family Catholic Church.

The bride wore a floor-length crepe gown with empire bodice, A-line skirt and modified train.

Mrs. Ralph Huddleston, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Rudolf Araujo, 2300 Hayes St., and

the late Mr. Araujo, chose his brother, Richard, as best man.

A reception was held in the VFW Hall in North Long Beach. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Las Vegas Night

St. John Bosco Men's Club will stage a gala Las Vegas Night Saturday in the school gymnasium, Bellflower. Buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and numerous prizes will be awarded.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lucille Donohue, 9615 Tolly St., Bellflower, or through the school.

League will install new board Monday

Mrs. Harry Fulton will be installed as president of Assistance League of Long Beach at its annual meeting Monday morning in Lafayette Hotel. She succeeds Mrs. Richard A. Walker.

Wife of the special assistant to the Long Beach City manager, Mrs. Fulton numbers among her affiliations other than Assistance League, Adrian Department of Ebell which she served as chairman, current chairmanship of Ebell's Group JA, and Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Courtland S. Powell Jr. joins her on the board as president-nominee. Other officers are Mmes. Julian Knutson, Wilbur G. Hein, Max E. Nichols, Jack Edwin Grisham, Gerard Rastello, Eldor G. Sagehorn and Harlan Moore.

Also Mmes. Ray E. Copeland, Burt K. Matter, C. B. Lynd, Charles Arnold, Charles A. Chandler, Reginald H. Barden, Raymond C. Kealer and Richard A. Walker. Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, past president, will be installing officer.



MRS. HARRY FULTON
Heads Assistance League

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

Cast in leading roles

CARMELITE AUXILIARY

Formal installation of Mrs. John Clark as president of Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary will take place at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Anthony High School cafeteria. Hostesses will be auxiliary members from St. Anthony and St. Ann parishes.

Mrs. Robert Stickney, past president, will be installing officer for Mrs. Clark and members of her board, Mmes. Howard Agey, Harry Bosley, Ray Glass, Ward Dixon, Eugene Fillion, Wayne Hanson and Louise Andriole.

Featured in a musical program will be Mrs. John Supanchek, soloist, accompanied by Louis Sisti.

QUOTA CLUB

Quota Club of Long Beach will hold its annual installation banquet Monday at Victor Hugo with Beaulah Johnston of Temple City, governor of the 25th District for Quota In-

ternational, as installing officer.

Accepting the presidency for a second term of the classified service club for business and professional women will be Mabel Komnenich. Other officers are Della Fasnacht, Ruth Peterson, Virginia Davis, Sue Bradish and board members, Grace Dalon, Katherine Herbert, Marguerite Mattox and Irene Thomas.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Merle Bailey, minister of youth at Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church. His topic: "Shaking the Foundations." The club's Ann Rogers Award Pin also will be presented to the member named outstanding in club achievement during the year.

B'NAI B'RITH

Installation of officers for Rossmoor B'nai B'rith Women, with Mrs. Louis Reinitz assuming the presidency, was conducted during a dinner meeting at the

Water Wheel Restaurant in Anaheim.

Also installed by Mrs. Martin Gerry Jr., past president of Harbor Council, were Mmes. Jerry Blitstein, Marvin Rofsky, Harold Weinholz, Warren De Young, Mel Weiner, Allen Simons and George Ellenoff.

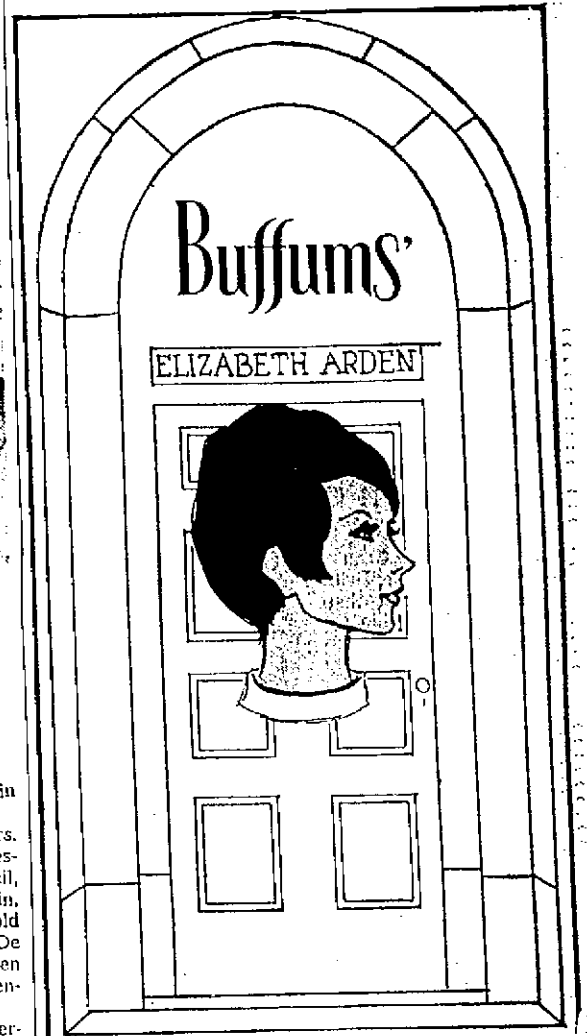
Presentation of numerous awards recognized contributions of members to B'nai B'rith during the year.

Second of food lectures slated

Dorothy Wenck will present the second in her series of four lectures, "Stretching Your Food Dollar," at Los Alamitos-Rossmoor Branch Library Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Her topic will be, "Meat Makes the Meal." These lectures are open to the public free of charge. No provision is made for children of pre-school age.

Music month

To mark Jewish Music Month, Long Beach Jewish Community Center will present the Anaheim Temple Beth Emet Youth Choir and Instrumentalists today at 2:30 p.m. Cantor Philip Modell will direct the varied program. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



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Jane Bruns marries Annapolis graduate

A Long Beach home awaits the newlywed Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Joseph W. Felty (nee Jane Ann Bruns) upon their return from a honeymoon trip to eastern Texas and the Gulf states.

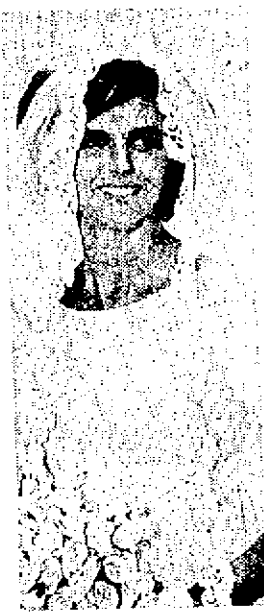
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bruns of Huntington Harbour and son of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Felty of Waxahachie, Tex., were wed Saturday in Long Beach Naval Chapel. A reception followed in Tower Room of Allen Center, Long Beach Naval Station.

An empire gown of ivory linen accented by Venice lace which formed a back panel was worn by the bride. Her veil was a cathedral length mantilla.

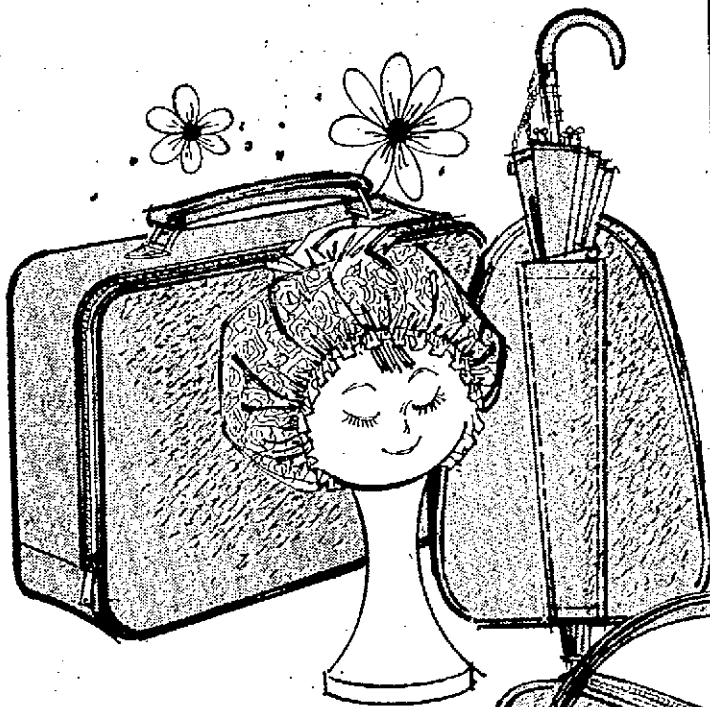
Margaret Felty was maid of honor and Mrs. Donald C. Hanneman was maid of honor, while the bride's sister, Cynthia Bruns, was junior bridesmaid.

Lt. (j.g.) Ernest J. Schoenfeld was best man, Ushers were Ens. Giff Munger, Lts. (j.g.) Robert Hamilton, Bert Francis, Jerry Bailey and Michael Matthews.

Mrs. Felty is an alumna of University of South Dakota and has been teaching at St. Jude's Academy, San Diego. Her husband was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, and is serving a tour of duty aboard the USS George K. McKenzie.

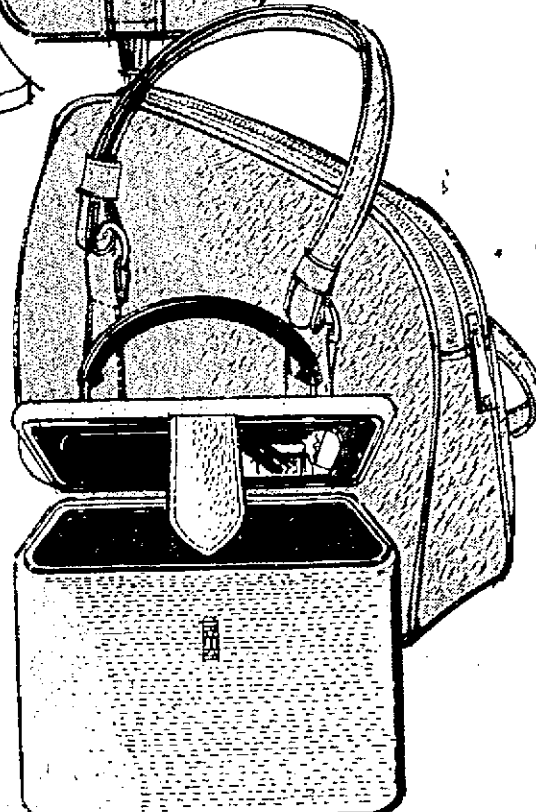


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DEAR ABBY

Niece can solve this problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I have a problem or not. My next door neighbor is a sweet young woman who comes over quite often as her husband frequently "works" nights and she doesn't like to be alone. I am a widow, and I love having her, so that's not the problem.

But the other day I visited my niece in a nearby town, and who should be her guest for the evening, but my neighbor's husband!

Should I tell my niece about him? Should I tell his wife? Or should I approach the husband? Or should I just keep my nose in and my mouth shut? WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: Tell your niece that you "think" her friend is your neighbor's husband and let her take it from there.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for four years, although thus far we have not been blessed with the children we both wanted right away.

After a year, I saw my physician, and he assured me that I was perfectly normal, and he could find no reason why I couldn't conceive. (He is a specialist in this field, and gave me all the tests.)

After another year, and no baby, more tests were made. My doctor's conclusions were the same, only this time he asked me to have my husband come in for similar tests.

Abby, when I suggested this, my husband hit the ceiling and said, "There is nothing wrong with me—I am man enough for any woman," etc.

We are still childless, after four years, and my husband still refuses to see a doctor. I have tried to tell him that even if he were found to be sterile, it wouldn't reflect on his so-called "manhood," but that hasn't helped. Have you any suggestions as to how I can get him to change his mind about seeing a doctor? STILL HOPING

DEAR STILL: You probably can't, and any urging you may do in that direction will only toughen his resistance. Get someone else to talk to him—preferably a medically trained person.

Weekend conclave set for women educators

Mrs. William B. Erickson, president of Gamma Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary leadership sorority for women educators, is a key committee woman for the group's state convention Friday through next Sunday at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Among convention highlights will be presentation of three new honorary state members, including Cecilia O'Neil, president of the National Retired Teachers Association.

Four \$1,500 scholarships for graduate study will be awarded to a quartet of California women.

AMONG PANEL speakers on "Values in California Today" will be Judge Mary Watters, Assemblyman Yvonne Brathwaite and Dr. Charlotte Elmore. Moderator will be Mrs. J. Maria Pierce, Pasadena, past international president.

Honored guests will be Senora Luz Calle, director of the Superior Normal School, Sullana, Peru, and current recipient of a DKG state fellowship grant.

Among area women serving on convention committees are Mrs. Nello O'Brien, Long Beach, president of Eta chapter; and Mrs. Linna Welsh, Long Beach, president of Eta Delta chapter.



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T. S. Garrison, bride-elect choose June wedding date

A June 22 wedding date has been chosen by Marsha Jeanne Coonis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Coonis, Riverside, and Tom Sherman Garrison, son of Rear Adm. Ralph S. Garrison, USNR, and Mrs. Garrison, Long Beach. The bride-elect was graduated from La Sierra Academy, Riverside City College and San Diego State College.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Wilson High School, attended the University of Utah as a midshipman in the NROTC program where he graduated with a BS degree and commission in the U.S. Navy. He is now attending San Diego State College as teaching assistant and graduate student.

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AT WIT'S END

Row, row, row your bloat in living room

By ERMA BOMBECK

Exercise to me has always been a spectator's sport . . . which would certainly explain why I need a tank of oxygen when I walk the garbage to the can.

Mornings usually find me sitting in my chair with a cup of coffee and a sweet roll and talking back to those narrow-hipped men who exercise on television.

"Come on, Mom," he says, beckoning me from the tube, "you've got to get into that bathing suit this summer, remember?" "I'll fill my bathing suit, Leroy, you fill yours," I snarl. "AND DON'T CALL ME MOM!"

"Let's work today on those old, tired muscles and stretch . . . come on . . . pinch yourself . . . go ahead . . ."

"I feel like a fool," I say, setting down my cup.

"Feel that?" he continues, "Lard! Pure lard!"

HAD IT not been for old snake hips I probably never would have bought the rowing machine in the first place. As it turned out, I decided I would row for 15 minutes each day and with a lot of luck, by summer, men would nudge one another on the beach and whisper, "She didn't get a build like that sitting in dry dock!"

The first day was a snap. I put on a record by Sammy Davis Jr., and together we rowed wildly across the living room ("Gonna build a mountain"), into the hallway, ("Don't know how I'm gonna do it") and eventually scooted by the kitchen window where I yelled recklessly, "We're

going home, Sammy."

I looked up and framed in the window, his face frozen with disbelief, was the breadman. Without breaking my stroke I yelled, "Bon voyage," and headed toward the broom closet.

The second day I couldn't turn over in my bed. My mind commanded my legs to slip across the sheets and fall over the side, but my legs answered with, "You crazy or something?"

My back felt like someone had broken it, then tried to Scotch-tape it back together. My legs felt like they had been to a Polish wedding reception for three days. In my heart, I knew I would never stand tall again.

I EASED my way out to the kitchen and for the want of a seat close to the floor, dropped into the rowing machine. "You'll never beat Cornell with your feet hanging over the side," said my husband. I wanted to hit him.

I put on a waltz by Lawrence Welk and painfully began to row. Slowly through the living room ("When I grow too old to dream") to the hallway ("I'll have you to remember") and finally into the kitchen where you-know-who was peeking cautiously into the window. "Remember the Titanic," I gasped and rowed slowly toward the broom closet.

Today I'm still rowing and I'm still a wreck. My only comfort is that I may have solved the breadman's drinking problem.



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Chapter readies Youth Aliyah benefit

Gifts for the annual Youth Aliyah luncheon Wednesday of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah are wrapped by Mrs. Wilson Gittleman (left), chairman, and Mrs. Henry Gibbs, president. Mrs. Alfred Karlin of Los Angeles, vice president of Southern Pacific Coast Region of Hadassah, will be speaker at the noon event in Lafayette Hotel International Ballroom. International song stylists Michael Edwards and Claudia Jordan also will appear. Proceeds will go to the Hadassah fund to train and educate children in Israel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gittleman, 4330 Cerritos Ave.

SA Auxiliary tea to greet members

Cordial invitation to membership in the Women's Auxiliary to the Salvation Army of Long Beach will be extended at a 2 p.m. tea Tuesday at the SA Temple, 455 E. Spring St.

The auxiliary, which was chartered in 1962 to assist the Army with both funds and service, invites women interested in membership to contact Mrs. Lyman Lough, 1154 Los Altos, or Mary Alice May, president, 1021 E. Roosevelt Road.

Guest speaker Mrs. Col. Walter Sully will tell of her years as a missionary in Africa and officers from Division Headquarters in Los Angeles will pour. They are Mrs. Col. Frank Wilmer, coordinator of auxiliaries for Southern California; Mmes. Capt. James Goodie, Maj. Arthur Smith, Maj. John Pearson and Mrs. Capt. Frederick Gibson of Long Beach.



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Maynard-Jenkins

A honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead followed the wedding of Karen Marie Jenkins and David Allen Maynard Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Jenkins, 2020 McNab Ave., wore a gown of Chantilly lace with scalloped neckline and panner skirt revealing tiers of ruffles.

Judy Versaw was maid of honor; Linda Lee, Louise Cenatiempo and Kathy McDermott were bridesmaids. Teri Lynn Jenkins was flower girl.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Maynard, Prichard, W. Va., chose Stephen Jenkins as best man. Michael Miller, Melvin McGinley and Gary Olson seated guests. Kenneth McGinley was ring bearer.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Marine Corps.

MacLagan-Bendino

St. Hedwig's Catholic Church, Los Alamitos, was setting for a Saturday exchange of vows by Mary Ann Bendino and David R. MacLagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David K. MacLagan, 4345 Heather Road.

The daughter of Mrs. Mary Bendino of Florsville, N.Y., wore an empire gown of crepe with a chapel train of Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Edward Rudzinski was matron of honor; Diane MacLagan was bridesmaid. William Norton was best man. Ushers were Robert MacLagan and Joseph Boyles.

After a reception in Alfred's Restaurant, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Carmel. They will

live in Paramount. He is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College.

Downey-Gilbert

In a ceremony Saturday in Parkcrest Church of Christ, Michael Downey and Patricia Ann Gilbert recited wedding vows in the presence of 250 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon H. Gilbert, 3023 Gondar Ave., was attended by two matrons of honor, Mrs. Roger Beard, her sister, and Mrs. Donald Kruger. Bridesmaids were Toni Thomas, Penny Haley, sister of the bridegroom, and Debbie Halsted. Flower girl was Marcella Shires Beard, the bride's niece.

Standing with the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haley of Larchmont, N.Y., was James de Cordova as best man. Ushers

were the bridegroom's brothers, Gary, David and John Downey and Hugh Gilbert, the bride's brother. Michael James de Cordova, the bridegroom's godson, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College where she affiliated with TNT. The bridegroom attended Mayfair High School and later graduated from a high school in Singapore. He also attended Cerritos College. He just recently returned from duty with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

A reception was given at the church and at the home of the bride.

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Variety noted in club programs

AUXILIARY COUNCIL

Long Beach Area Council of Auxiliaries to Children's Home Society, led by Mrs. Sam Stoddard, will entertain at its annual mothers luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Many of the 18 foster mothers to be honored have served in that capacity for many years, and five will be awarded certificates for five years of service.

Long Beach Council of Auxiliaries was formed in 1962 and coordinates efforts of the eight units in

the area: Sandlarks and Lamplighters of Long Beach; Manhattan Beach Pixies; Palos Verdes Peppers; Madonna Guild of Compton; Sir Beaumains, Torrance; Sea Sprites of Palos Verdes Peninsula and Carriage Set, Hawthorne.

PEO BUREAU

Mrs. R. V. Stutzman will preside when Long Beach District, PEO Reciprocity Bureau meets at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Unaffiliated and visiting PEO's are welcome.

Films of "A Trip on the

Queen Mary" will be narrated by Mmes. Robert M. Gray and Will H. Winston. Chapter G, led by Madeline Striegel, will hostess the coffee hour.

WESTMONT COLLEGE

Long Beach Chapter of Westmont College Women's Auxiliary will present J. William Kingma, professor of literature at Westmont, as guest speaker during annual spring luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. J. Wilbur Shively, 3442 Warwood Road, Lakewood. Special music will be presented by Alan Means, accompanied by Linda Nakken.

Information or reservations may be obtained from the hostess. The event is open to the public.

ROSSMOOR WOMEN

Literature Section of Rossmoor Woman's Club will hold its second annual book sale in conjunction with the Rossmoor Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Robert de Paszthory, project chairman, announces that records, paperbacks and childrens books will be offered for sale at nominal prices.

Rotter-Gorto vows read on Saturday

Long Beach City College graduates JoAnn Gorto and Ronald Louis Rotter recited nuptial vows Saturday in Holy Innocents Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gorto, 2741-B Elm Ave., are parents of the bride; the groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Pence, 1940 Marber Ave.

and Robert Olson Jr. were ring bearers.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's aunts, Mrs. Mario Fernandez and Ann Rotondo.

National will play

The National Symphony of Washington, D.C., will appear in The Music Center's Ahmanson Theatre today at 2:30 p.m. as the final event of this year's Columbia Celebrity Series.

Convention to attract 1,500 PEOs

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Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. It today numbers 4,168 chapters in Canada and the United States with a membership of 162,767 women. California has 497 chapters with a membership of 21,000.

Projects of this philanthropic-educational organization are international peace scholarships, educational loan fund and Cottey Junior College for Women.

The educational loan fund, created to assist deserving women to continue their education, began in 1907, and as of the end of last year, 15,000 students had been granted help amounting to more than \$7,000,000. PEO has owned and operated Cottey Junior College since 1927, a fully accredited liberal arts college.

International Peace Scholarship grew out of the victory fund which had been used for various types of service to the armed forces. Since 1949 when the first scholarship was given, more than 1,100 grants have been used by young women in 267 countries, doing graduate work in various schools and colleges in the U.S. and Canada. Last year, 79 foreign students were given scholarships; 8 of them are studying in California Universities.

Another scholarship is named for Dr. Ruth G. White, a past president who died in 1957. Income from this fund is used to help further the study of girls who intend to make medicine their career. California State Chapter also operates two homes for PEO members, one in Alhambra and one in San Jose.



TO ASSURE that convention guards are identically dressed—even to length of skirt—Mrs. W. W. Rollo, chairman of guards, measures hemline of Mrs. Jack S. Willmoth under watchful eye of Mmes. Robert E. Hiltz and Charles Boone.

Melinda West, Walter Williams wed in chapel rite

Melinda Lou West, daughter of Mrs. Frank H. West, 301 Eighth St., Seal Beach, and the late Mr. West, recited nuptial vows with Walter Wesley Williams Saturday in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower.

The bride wore a lace gown accented with a band and bow around the bodice and chapel train formed in tiers.

Mrs. Verne B. West, bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor; Mary Ann and Rozalinde Williams were bridesmaids.

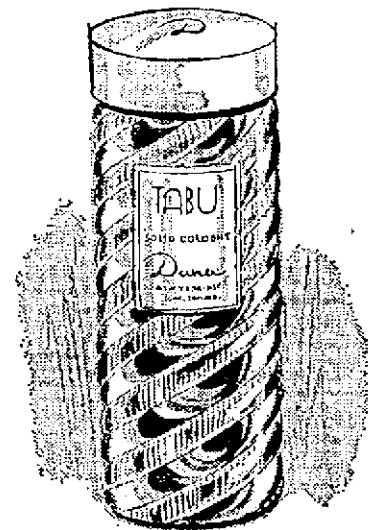
Kasia West, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Russell Williams was best man for his son; Grant M. Buum and Terry K. Reed seated guests. The bride's brother, Verne, gave her away.

Mrs. Williams graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Williams, of Corona del Mar attended San Bernardino Valley College.

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White and Plunkett are wed

A veil held in place by a crown of seed pearls worn by the bride's mother was part of the wedding attire of Judy Dianne White when she recited vows with Kelly Wade Plunkett Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. White, 5872 Barbanell, also were married in the same church in 1941.

Completing the wedding attire was a gown of candlelight satin with train bordered with floral embroidery.

Susan L. White, sister of bride, was maid of honor. Terry Plunkett, brother of the groom, was best man. Completing the entourage was Vallery Svelosky, aunt of the bride, Deborah and Becky Ann Minor, the bride's cousins, and Kathleen White, sister of the bride; James Sheppard, Leland Nichols, James Guyser, cousin of the bride, and John White, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Plunkett was graduated from Millikan High School; her husband, son of Henry Plunkett, 2634 E. 68th St. and the late Mrs. Plunkett, graduated from Jordan High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.



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Women confer on new roles

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"Women now are less devious and more direct in accomplishing what they want on their own merits rather than relying upon their husband's influence."

So says Rosalind K. Loring, daytime programs and special projects coordinator of University of California Extension, Los Angeles.

She was key speaker this week at a daylong program in Pacific Coast Club. Titled, "Choice: Challenge for Modern Women," the session featured two films from an education TV series for which Mrs. Loring is producer-moderator.

"What is a Woman?" was title of a film in which anthropologist Margaret Mead and historian Keith Berwick discussed the changing patterns of feminine and masculine roles.

Educator Sister Mary Corita and psychologist Anne Steinman explored women's opportunities within "the system" and their dependency upon men in the second film, titled "Is Personal Growth Selfish?"

At the close of each movie, the audience of 40 women formed into small groups to discuss concepts introduced in the films. Emily Coleman, Naples resident and UC Extension instructor, coordinated the program.

IN HER opening talk, Mrs. Loring noted the changing status of women and their new needs to fulfill increased expectancies.

"Even women's attitude toward other women is changing," she said. "They now are willing to accept the decision of other women to fill non-traditional roles."

Ideas expressed by Margaret Mead in the first film focused on the restlessness of women. She sees this as a

characteristic of our time shared by emerging nations, racial and political groups as well as the "weaker" sex.

"Women have so many choices they're torn in three directions at once. Should they marry and raise a family, further their education or pursue a career?"

"Traditionally, women have related to people rather than to ideas. Their role has been to care for the young, the sick, the elderly. Men control our political structures, women mold our communities."

ACCORDING TO Berwick, the concept of heroism is changing as our society increases its technology. The diminishing need for physical strength is breaking down the distinctions between the sex roles, he said.

Berwick also emphasized changing attitudes toward work and play.

"Today, a scientist leaves his home to spend hours in a laboratory tinkering with tools and ideas — an activity which in an earlier age would have been considered play. On weekends, he does heavy garden work which he calls a hobby, but was once considered menial labor."

A FEW of the questions raised in discussion groups were:

"How do we as women decide what we really want for ourselves? If we attain these goals, are we being fair in asking for them?"

"How can a woman emerge from her personal sphere of interests and participate in the events shaping the world we live in?"

In closing, Mrs. Coleman pinpointed the greatest hindrance to women's growth as "the belief that men are more intelligent and logical than women and a distrust of women who do speak out and assert their talents and energies."



Betrothed couples tell plans

DeRouche-Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. William De Rouchey of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Mary, to Alan J. Hughes, son of Mrs. Anthony Buragin of Lynwood and Jack Hughes of Harbor City.

A June 15 wedding is planned.

Doebler-Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wil-mousky of Long Beach announce betrothal of her daughter, Connie Doebler,

to Patrick James Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Murphy, Compton.

Both are graduates of Dominguez High School. She attended Long Beach City College. An August wedding is planned.

Unmacht-Gugliotta

A September wedding will unite Joan Claire Unmacht and Lou A. Gugliotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gugliotta of Vista.

Their engagement is announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Unmacht, Long Beach. He attended Glendale City College; she attended Long Beach City College.

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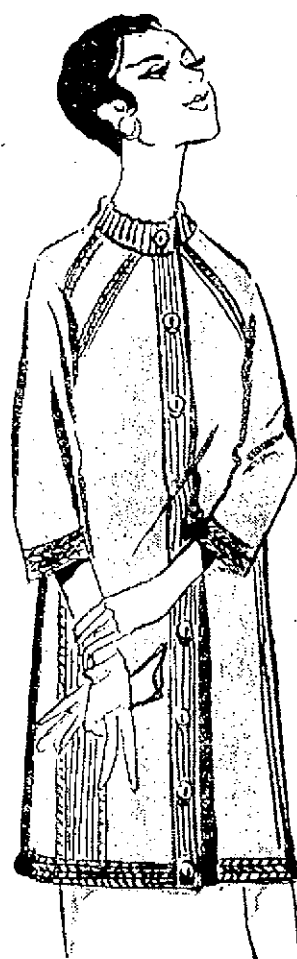
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Engagement news revealed

Ellis-Steele

Summer vows will be exchanged by Judy A. Ellis, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Ellis of Long Beach and the late Mr. Ellis, and John A. Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Steele of Cerritos.

She is an alumna of Polytechnic High School; he was graduated from Artesia High School.

Beach. She was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé was graduated from Millikan High School.

DuBay-Confar

Mr. and Mrs. John L. DuBay of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Mary Ann, to

Kenneth Russ Confar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Confar, Long Beach.

Miss DuBay, an alumna of St. Anthony High School, is a student at Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Lakewood High School, is a senior at California State College, Long Beach. An August wedding is planned.

Halladay-Rindone

Oct. 12 is the wedding date selected by Diane Marie Halladay and Dennis E. Rindone, son of Mrs. Vincie Rindone of Long Beach and the late Sabino Rindone.

The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halladay, Long

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Land of gaiety and sunshine — this is the rural Bohemia which Czech composer Bedrich Smetana pictured in his comic opera, "The Bartered Bride."

With liberal use of Czech folk songs and peasant dances, the folk spirit of the Bohemian people shines in the production which will open Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, California State College, Long Beach.

This English version of the opera is a joint presentation by the department of music, directed by Dr. Hans Lampi, and the department of theater arts, directed by Dr. Kenneth Lyman.

Although a comic opera which ends happily, "The Bartered Bride" is consid-

Arts

ered to be in grand opera repertory with its elaborate musical setting and colorful pageantry.

For authentic details in costuming and staging the tale of Bohemian peasant life, the faculty and staff drew on advice from the Czechoslovakian Club's Society of Arts and Sciences in America.

SCORES of CSLB students will take part in the production. Cast in major roles are Jim Cowell, Kathy Martin, Robin Craver, Daniel Garrett, Dixie Olinger, Robert Olinger, Michael Gallup, Joseph DeLeo, Patricia Larkin, Ellen Kromick, Doug Massey, Jeanette Moon and Robert Gray.

Other performances are scheduled, also at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Saturday, May 1, 3 and 4.

Fine Arts Affiliates has designated Thursday "Spring Night at the Opera." The festive evening will begin with a cocktail party from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Garland Snow home, 1481 Bryant Drive. A candlelight buffet dinner will be served on campus from 7 to 8 p.m. as strolling musicians play for costumed dancers from the Czechoslovakian Society. Special guests will be Joseph Bruna, president of the Czechoslovakian Society of Arts and Sciences, and Joseph Zahradka, president of the Czechoslovakian over-all organization, Sokol Hall.

SEATS in the Little Theater and parking space have been reserved for the Fine Arts Affiliates group. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Norman H. Gottlieb, 4438 Fairway Drive, Lakewood. Mrs. William S. Reid Jr. is chairman for the evening.

Tickets for all performances may be purchased at the box office daily except Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., at the door, or may be ordered by mail.



CSLB STUDENTS ROBIN CRAVER AND JIM COWELL HAVE LEADING ROLES IN 'THE BARTERED BRIDE'

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

Romeros concert April 28

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The Romeros will play a concert next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium under auspices of Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association. General admission is \$3.50; student tickets are \$1.75.

The musicians, described by Time Magazine as "indisputably the best guitar ensemble around," will play both solo and ensemble numbers.

Their program will include "Allegro" by Vivaldi, "Prelude and Gavotte" by Bach, "Leyenda" by Albéniz, two waltzes by Schubert, "Allegretto" by Tchaikovsky, "L'Encouragement" by Sor, "Tota de la Dolores" by Breton, Intermezzo from "Goyescas" by Granados, "Grand Sonata" by Paganini, and flamenco improvisations.

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Sculptor's topic: 'Invention in Nature'

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Artist Claire Falkenstein will use color slides and motion pictures of her sculpture and architectural compositions to illustrate her talk, "Invention in Nature," Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Occasion is the California Garden Clubs Bay-Harbor District installation luncheon, to which the public is invited.

Miss Falkenstein was the only woman commissioned to participate in the inter-

national Sculpture Symposium at California State College, Long Beach. Her work is in private and museum collections, including those in Long Beach. Her most recent local exhibit was in January at Long Beach Museum of Art.

One of Miss Falkenstein's creations is the distinctive fountain, "Sculptured Water," at California Federal Savings and Loan Association on Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles. Currently she is working on three-dimensional stained

glass windows for St. Basil's Catholic Church, Los Angeles. The main window is 125-feet high; there are 12 auxiliary windows. The stained glass is being made in Long Beach by Verne Hollander.

Mrs. Vincent T. Gilchrist, state president of California Garden Clubs, Inc., will install Mrs. C. Carroll Stough of Long Beach as district director. Mrs. Emmett Schoenbaum, president of The Gardeners of Palos Verdes, will take office as assistant district director.

FIRST PRIZE winners in Artists League of Seal Beach's Stitchery Show are: professional, Helen Richard, Ruby Hafford; non professional, Mary Steinen, Maxine Sumers, Mary Henning; children, Miriam Dunham, Kim Pelaves.

Joseph Ortega selected winners from 182 entries.

ART FORMS of the Edo and Meiji periods of Japan, of the Ch'ing Dynasty of China, of Medieval England and of modern Italy are on display this week in the Studio of the Designing Woman, 1758 Atlantic Ave. Bronzes, ceramics, porcelain, lacquerware and brass rubbings may be seen Monday from 5 to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pasadena showcases California designers

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The California Design X show is an experience of pure joy and delight. But you pay for it with discontent upon emerging from the Pasadena Art Museum into the tacky-tacky everyday world. You may come home and want to kick holes in your old dull furniture and wish your walls were painted in sensational shades of red and blue and pumpkin and hung with woven fibre sculptures.

READERS of this column are used to raves about the kind of ceramics, weaving and sculpture done by CSLB artists. For a refreshing change, let's look at the original designs for mass production.

The local firm, McFarland, Tyler, Jensen, Inc. (Phoenix Products), has designed a line of quality products to be executed and shipped by the severely handicapped.

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DONALD RYPINSKI has designed a most marvelous Sallcart for beach or lake bed racing.

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... Among members of Peninsula Friends of Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos staging fiesta are Mmes, David Bradley (left), James Kindlean, and Leslie Summerfield.

TO AID ORPHANAGES

Ole! It's fiesta time

Television personality Ricky Nelson, his wife, Kris, and accordionist Myron Floren will greet an expected 1,000 guests when Palos Verdes Peninsula Friends of Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos entertains at "Fiesta Dominguera" next Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Villa Francesca, Portuguese Bend home of Harry Benedict.

Honored guests will be the Rev. Fr. William Wasson, who directs three orphanages housing 800 children in Mexico. The third annual fiesta of art and music will benefit the orphanages' dental clinics.

The historic Benedict villa and courtyard will be dotted with multi-colored umbrellas shading aperitif and hors d'oeuvres tables. A flower bedecked canopy will house the Mexican boutique featuring imports, handicrafts and fold art from Baja California highlighted by metal sculptures

and wall plaques created by the Benedictine monks of Cuernavaca.

MUSIC will be provided by a 14-piece orchestra, "The Cabarets" alternating with the songs of Mexico City's Meyito Pulido and the guitar music of Simpatico Cancionera de Cuba.

Among artists exhibiting their work will be Gemma Sexton, Gary Norton, Juan Moe, papier mache; Viomah Eakin and Bill Birdsall, sculpture; David Hartman and Victoria Littlejohn, ceramics; Adib Daoud, geometric lamps; David Weideman, posters; Muriel Olguin, woodprints; Sr. Mary Luke, IHM, Lynn Larson, serigraphs; Barbara Larson, photographer; Gerald Roach, cartoonist; Rosina Baner, Jan Chablee, Dor Dietiker, stitchery.

More exhibiting artists will be Kenny Draper, Marion Wilcoxon, Nan Grenier, watercolors; Blazenska

Stambuk, Paul Robles, Pat Cox, Jean Haskell, Lou Nash, Herman Rengas, Alan Pederson, James Ronzona, Penelope Greeven, Frank DiSanto, Mildred Walker, Joan Everts, oils.

KRIS NELSON will show some of her canvases and works of Rolling Hills High School art students Steve Arias and Chizuko Everts will be displayed.

Among those donating their work for grand awards are Larry Finley, Lynn Larsen and Zan Lapidous.

Directing committee work are general chairmen, Drs. and Mmes. Lewis Turchi, Loren Jessup, Palos Verdes Peninsula, and Andrew J. DePaolo, San Pedro. They will be joined in the receiving line by Rev. Mother Emmanuel, RSHM, and Sr. Bernadette Underwood, RSHM, from Marymount College. Rick Nelson is honorary chairman.

"WITH THIS RING..."

Young couples repeat nuptial

vows...to establish new homes

Findley-Wille

A home in Newberg, Ore., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Findley (nee Patricia Ann Wille) who exchanged vows Saturday in First Friends Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald D. Wille, 5630 Lewis Ave., wore a gown of reembodyered Chantilly lace fashioned with a wateau grain.

Dianne Brown was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Walker, Barbara Rank and Carole Wille. Carrie King was flower girl.

Dick Findley was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Findley of Newberg, Ore. Ushers were Morrie and Jack Findley and Jim Wille. Bradley Wille was ring bearer.

Both attended George Fox College in Newberg.

The groom, son of Mrs. Emory Hurley of Phoenix and the late Mr. Hurley, chose his brother, Thomas, as best man. Harold, Jerold and Douglas Griffin, brothers of the bride, seated guests.

Mrs. Hurley, a teacher at MacArthur Elementary School, attended the University of Redlands and graduated from UC, Berkeley. Her husband graduated from Stanford Law School.

A reception was held in the church.

High School graduate, attended Long Beach City College and the University of New Mexico.

Following a honeymoon to Jamaica, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Jameson-Garcia

St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church was setting for the double ring ceremony Saturday which united in marriage Larry Gene Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chesney Jameson of Spokane, Wash., and Annamaria Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Garcia, 4726 McNab Ave.

The bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace with Victorian styled ruffled skirt. Sequins and pearls accent-

ed the bodice and pearls trimmed the skirt and train.

Patricia Solomon was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. Edmund Garcia, Mrs. Keith Solomon, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edmund Garcia, Mrs. Keith Solomon, sister of the bridegroom, and Patricia O'Brian. Rebecca Sue Headley was flower girl.

Best man was James Smith and ushering guests were Edmund Garcia, the bride's brother, Keith Solomon and Robert Watt.

Following their wedding reception, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs. They will make their home in Long Beach. The bridegroom, who is serving with the U.S. Navy, is stationed here.

Future brides, fiances reveal engagement news

Ferro-Shelden

Rebecca Susan Ferro will become Mrs. Billy R. Shelden on May 18. She is the daughter of Joseph A. Ferro, Westminister. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shelden, Lakin, Kan.

Miss Ferro is an alumna of Marina High School, Huntington Beach. He is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

Rockwell-Chiaverini

Nuptial vows will be exchanged June 1 by Glenda Rockwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols of Downey, and Douglas Chiaverini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chiaverini of Orange.

Lawrence Mihalka

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Lawrence, Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Dennis John Mihalka, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mihalka, Long Beach. An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.

Lapp-Vandeventer

Nikki Pauletta Lapp and Kenneth Earl Vandeventer II will exchange vows Jan. 11. Parents of the affianced couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cressy R. Whaylen, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Vandeventer, Gardena.

Miss Lapp is an alumna of Wilson High School. Both were graduated from Long Beach City College.



MRS. DAVID NEE

MRS. RICHARD E. MASON

Ceremonies join two young couples

Nee-Youngson

Former Long Beach resident Karen Youngson became the bride of David Marvin Nee during a Saturday ceremony in St. Marks Church, Palo Alto.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Youngson of Castro Valley, the bride is granddaughter of Mrs. Pierre Crivello and the late Mr. Crivello, and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Youngson, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. Richard Hackborn was matron of honor for the bride who wore a satin gown fashioned along empire lines. Dr. Edward A. Novak was best man for the son of Mrs. Louise Nee of Dallas and Joseph Nee of Los Angeles.

After a reception in Moffet Field Officers' Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Hawaii. They will live in Palo Alto.

Mason-Furu

In an A-line gown of white satin brocade with panel train, Sylvia Danelle Furu became the bride of Richard Earl Mason Saturday in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Furu, 2824 San Vicente Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Mason, 5575 Cerritos Ave. are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery was matron of honor; Mrs. William Waldrop, cousin of the bride, and Zulette Hofmann were bridesmaids. Bernard Moses was best man; Albert Bell and Theodore Gallo, brother-in-law of the groom, seated guests.

A church reception and buffet dinner in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The newlyweds will reside in Yuba City.

Jennifer Adams, J. B. Muhlner wed, honeymoon in Hawaii

Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. John Bisset Muhlner (nee Jennifer Gregory Adams) who exchanged vows Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Frank Hackney Person, 2 61st Place, and Col. Frank Adams of Virginia Beach, Va., was escorted to the altar by her step father. She was gownned in a creation of ivory peau de sole trimmed in antique Brussels lace which was repeated in her mantilla veil.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Brooke Hackney Person and Mrs. Benjamin Harris Jr., maid of honor and matron of honor, respectively.

Judson J. Whitehead III was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker Muhlner of Oakland. Ushers were Donald D. Brown, John W. Head and John R. Chapman. Frederick Parker Muhlner II, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A church reception followed the 4 p.m. ceremony. The couple will live in Long Beach.



MRS. JOHN BISSET MUHLNER

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Southern California dancers, singers, instrumentalists and novelty acts are invited to register for an audition to be held in Parker Memorial Center Auditorium, 150 N. Los Angeles St., Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m.

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The circuit books up to 30 acts per week for the variety programs which follow each community sing held in city parks, USOs and public auditoriums.

To apply, call or write the Bureau of Music, Room 1500, City Hall, Los Angeles 90012.

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SOUTHLAND CALENDAR So. Calif. showers with April flowers

Flower shows will continue as crowd-drawing events in Southland communities during the remainder of April, along with the opening of the Ramona Outdoor Play, a tennis tournament, a frog-jumping contest, symphony concert and road racing.

A world famous orchid nursery, Stewart's at 8606 E. Las Tunas Drive in San Gabriel, will open its greenhouses with thousands of blossoms in beautiful peak bloom during its Orchid Festival, beginning Thursday and continuing through next Sunday.

It is also peak blooming time at the famous Pageant of Roses Garden at Rose Hills Park in Whittier. More than 4,000 plants of over 400 varieties are arranged in graceful tiers. There are rare weeping tree roses and others in freak tints of green and lavender.

THE SCENIC coastal area of Carlsbad, Encinitas, Leucadia, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Solana Beach and Del Mar is famous as a growing center for poinsettias and cut flowers. Next Sunday would be a good time to visit the area's fields and greenhouses of carnations, mums, roses, orchids, potted poinsettias, bromeliads and gladioli. Tentatively, guided tours are planned at Encinitas, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Ramona Outdoor Play, based upon Helen Hunt Jackson's novel of the

girl Ramona and her Indian husband, opens Saturday and continues next Sunday, May 4-5, and 11-12. This will be the 41st year for the play in the natural amphitheater on a mountainside near Hemet.

AN ESTIMATED 500 frogs will compete at the San Diego County Fairgrounds at Del Mar next Sunday in the annual Jumping Frog Championships, with the jumping going to the later Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp. Officially a jump is three hops — one winner did seven feet 10 inches. Also on the program is a competition for the best dressed frog.

The Los Angeles Doctors Symphony Orchestra, an unusual ensemble of 85 amateur musicians who are a cross-section of medicine, research and teaching, will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Wilshire Ebell Theater, Los Angeles. On the podium will be Mehli Mehta and soloist will be cellist Eleanor Aller Slatkin.

The United States Road Racing Championships are scheduled next Saturday and Sunday over the famous Riverside International Raceway's 2.6-mile course. Probably the best field of cars and drivers in USRR history will enter the 70-lap event. There will also be races, in 22 classifications, of amateur sports cars and drivers.

A BALL FOR THE FAMILY Skunk rail excursions in redwoods resumed

You don't need a saddle to ride The Skunk, only a ticket.

This isn't the polecat that raids henhouses, of course. It's a railroad through the redwoods in lovely Mendocino County, 135 miles north of San Francisco.

Some 150,000 delighted passengers took the Skunk excursion last year, twisting through tunnels and over trestles on a two-hour ride between Willits and Fort Bragg.

The yellow diesel tramcar makes the round trip daily year-round, leaving Fort Bragg on the coast at 9:45 a.m. and returning from Willits on US Highway 101 at 1:45 p.m.

Its big brother, the steam Super-Skunk, resumes its weekend schedule next Saturday after a winter's hibernation; and picks up to a daily tempo May 30. On June 15, the Skunk adds two diesel cars, so that until Sept. 15, the line will have four trains daily.

THE VERMILION and gold "Super" locomotive and four chair-cars leaves Fort Bragg at 10 a.m. and Willits at 2:25 p.m. Round trip fare on all Skunks is \$4.50; children under 11, half-price. Tots under 5 ride free, if not occupying a seat.

There's plenty to see and do at either end of the tracks. Willits has resorts and several "Western" museums mirroring its frontier past. Fort Bragg offers visits to a huge redwood mill, to the fishing port of Noyo or the art colony at Mendocino, 11 miles south.

Both terminal towns have excellent motel accommodations; and at the Fort Bragg end are campgrounds in State Parks at MacKerricher Beach, Russian Gulch, Van Damme Beach, Dimmick and Joshua Hendy. Family campsites are \$3 per night. Reservations (accompanied by \$1) may be made with the Division of Beaches & Parks in Sacramento until May 31.

Skunk reservations are advisable too, and can be made (if accompanied by fares) with California Western Railroad — the more dignified name for The Skunk — at Fort Bragg. A package tour also is offered by Greyhound Travel Bureau, 729 Market St., San Francisco.

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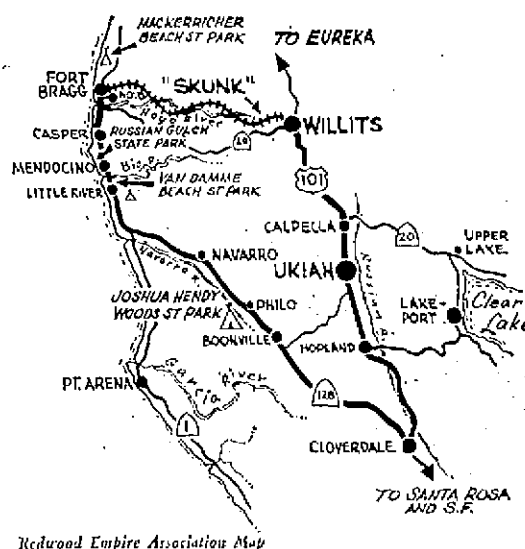
into steam. So successful has this proved, that next year CWRR plans to add a second locomotive train.

For families who want to make a weekend of it, or longer, the takeoff point for Fort Bragg is just north of Cloverdale. Here State Rt. 128 winds lazily down rural scenic Anderson Valley to the mouth of the Navarro River.

Some of California's finest seacoast starts here, with State Rt. 1 (The Shoreline Highway) skirting old lumber ports and crossing deep gulches on arching concrete bridges.

Mendocino and its art galleries merit a stop, and there are azalea gardens to visit at Albion and south of Fort Bragg. Wild rhododendrons start blooming here in late April.

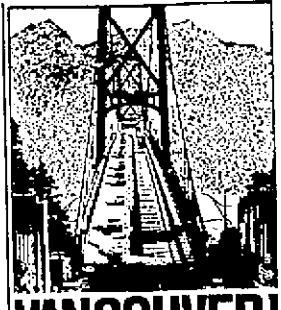
If the Skunk round-trip ends at Fort Bragg, a leisurely drive back to the San Francisco Bay area down State Rt. 1 takes vacationers on the eye-filling route past Pt. Arena and Fort Ross, old Russian outpost. If speed is a consideration, an easy hour's drive over State Rt. 20 to Willits achieves US 101. Then it's about 2½ hours to San



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More Americans flocking to Tahiti

PAPEETE — Americans are following that childhood dream of running away to the South Seas, and more and more of them choose the most romantic destination of all — Tahiti. "Tourism, and in particular U.S. tourism, has become Tahiti's major private industry," declared Tahiti Tourist Development Board Manager, Jean Pigoreau, recently.

A total of 15,857 Americans visited Tahiti in 1967, making up 67.27 per cent of the total 23,574 visitors stayed on the island, as compared with 57,126 in 1966. In addition to those who came by air on the frequent direct jet flights from the West Coast and Hawaii, another 43,021 were welcomed as passengers on 68 cruise ships.

Tahiti's tourist industry, which has been growing rapidly since the opening of an international jet airport in 1961, took a startling upswing last year, with the percentage increase of 45.52 per cent, reflecting in the main the tremendous increase in the number of U.S. visitors. The Tourist Board attributes the spurt to three major factors:

1. The Board's "Come to Tahiti" advertising campaign, the first such advertising ever done by Tahiti, with ads appearing in both consumer and Travel Industry publications, such as Sunset, Esquire, Holiday, National Geographic, Travel Weekly, Pacific Travel News and Canadian Travel Courier.

2. Strong promotion and advertising by the newly expanded Club Med, offering an attractively priced package Polynesian vacation in its resort villages on French Polynesia's Outer Islands, Club Med, offering a long popular in Europe with its gregarious "vacation villages" for active young people, is just being discovered by Americans in Tahiti.

3. Substantial fare cuts on Pacific air routes, put

into effect in April, 1967, and amounting to up to 30 per cent reductions in fares on routes touching Tahiti.

The statistics showed a significant drop in the average age of Tahiti visitors as well, attributable to both the youth appeal of Club Med, and sizeable airfare cuts, bringing Tahiti within range of a younger age group.

According to estimates based upon hotel rates, tour costs, restaurant prices, etc., the average tourist in Tahiti spends \$40 per day during his stay, and the average length of stay in the islands during 1967 was 6.7 days, again showing an increase over previous years.

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JUNGLE RECLAIMS FORTRESS RUINS

Ghosts of Corregidor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When travel editor Fred Kraft flew to Manila recently in a Philippine Air Lines new Douglas DC8 jetliner to participate in inaugural ceremonies for the beautiful Manila Hilton Hotel, he set aside one day to visit battle-scarred Corregidor.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

CORREGIDOR, P.I. — Like most U.S. travelers who are coming to lovely Manila in ever-increasing numbers, I developed a sense of urgency about visiting this rocky island where a tragic episode of history was written during World War II.

From a rocky promontory on this once-proud bastion of American military might I gazed out into the China Sea from whence the Japanese invaders came soon after Pearl Harbor. I

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saw the devastation that followed their weeks of ceaseless bombardment, and I felt myself communing with the ghosts of gallant men who died there, defending the cause of Freedom.

Directly below me was a gun emplacement. Like the others—and there are many—it was pointed menacingly out to sea. But it, too, was only a make-believe specter. Blasted to a crazy

angle, its rust-eaten battle scars were mute testimony that its muzzle had been forever stilled.

Over my right shoulder I had a close look at one of the several batteries—Way, Hearn, Geary and Crockett. —from which the Stars and Stripes once so proudly waved; and row on row of barracks where our soldiers and their comrades-in-arms, the Filipinos, ate and slept and unsuspectingly

awaited the awesome fate that was to overtake them.

RELENTLESSLY, the jungle has all but reclaimed these ruins. Tipil and acacia trees and intermingled growth is crowding around and within these concrete and steel skeletons, all but consuming them.

I felt that I had invaded a privacy deserved by this tragedy of war and I arose to go. But my eyes were stinging.

"You have lost nothing but a few years," came a voice from within me, "but you have gained a precious memory that you will keep forever."

I wiped my eyes back into focus and fought my way through the tangled jungle back down the hill.

CORREGIDOR was but a two-hour cruise from leaving Manila across the bay on the former private yacht of the Philippines President.

Sixteen hundred American servicemen died on this until-then, celebrated "Gibraltar of the Pacific." No one could tell me how many Filipino comrades went down with them. The anguished wounded found a temporary haven in Malinta Tunnel, far below, whose main artery and many laterals were used not only as a hospital but also as a depot and headquarters for General MacArthur and Wainwright.

But General MacArthur did, indeed, return to free the island and reopen Manila Bay in February, 1945. Later, the Philippine government proclaimed Corregidor a national shrine.

TODAY, a handsome Pacific War Memorial is being constructed near MacArthur's old headquarters, under auspices of the National Shrine Commission and the U.S.-Corregidor-Bataan Memorial Commission.

A garrison of 300 Filipino soldiers, some of whom lend a hand to daily groups of tourists who make the 50 minute hydrofoil trip from Manila, are the only inhabitants other than the Memorial construction crew.

Last year, about 125,000 persons visited Manila, most of them U.S. and Japanese citizens. The Japanese tourists come to Corregidor, too, bringing their cameras with them. Most of them stop high on a hill to snap the picture of a crude marker—Monument Cross—the only war memorial erected by the Japanese in the Philippines. Its inscription—in both English and Japanese—reads: "May the souls of unknown soldiers of the Philippines, U.S. and Japan rest in peace."

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THE JUNGLE HAS ALL BUT RECLAIMED the battle-scarred batteries and barracks on Corregidor, once-proud U.S. military bastion in Manila Bay. (Photos by Fred Taylor Kraft)

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About renewals

By GENE BURKE
Agent in Charge
L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: My passport still has a year on it before I am supposed to ask for it to be renewed. May I have it renewed at this time to save trying to find an American office in the country (Africa)? I plan staying for a year or so. R.S.

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ANSWER: No, the bearer and those included in a passport should travel together at all times when the passport is used. You

should submit your passport to us together with a letter signed by you requesting your wife be excluded from your passport. There is no charge for this service.

QUESTION: Somehow a visa page came loose in my passport. Does this make my passport unusable? R.O.B.

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MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered spinach, fruit cup supreme, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, raspberry sauce with whip topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza,

garden peas, orange juice, pear halves with gelatin garnish, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, tossed green salad, vanilla ice cream cup, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, Spanish coleslaw, apple-crisp with whip topping, grape juice, 1/2

peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Barbecued

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TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, grape-jellied fruit with whip topping, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Hawaiian coleslaw, raspberry shortcake, raised biscuit and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, orange juice, golden custard square with whip topping, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with tartar sauce & parsley sliced potatoes or cheese enchilada, buttered spinach, California fruit cup, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

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South had led a diamond to dummy's king and played the five of hearts. East had gone up with the ace and feigned South with another club. South entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and led a heart to his king. This play was made to guard against the unlikely chance that East had started with the singleton ace of hearts.

This was unlikely because West's two no-trump call had been the unusual no-trump to ask for minor suits and he would not have made that bid with four hearts in his hand.

Anyway South did lead hearts and rose with his king. That gave him five tricks in, and he still made three more (trumps to go down one).

As we said before, East was mighty proud of himself. He chuckled and said, "It took real courage to double three spades after you had shown a minor suit hand, and I sure defended the hand to the hilt."

SOUTH SAID nothing, but West came to life with a few choice comments. He started with: "There is a close line between courage and bravado. You did double three spades and you did set them one trick. On the other hand you might well have doubled them into game. Furthermore if you had just bid four clubs, the bidding would have been passed around to North. He would probably have doubled. If South left the double in, you might well have made your contract. In any event you would not have gone down more than one trick, but the chances are that South would not have stood for the double. He would have gone on to four spades and you could have doubled that and shown a real profit."



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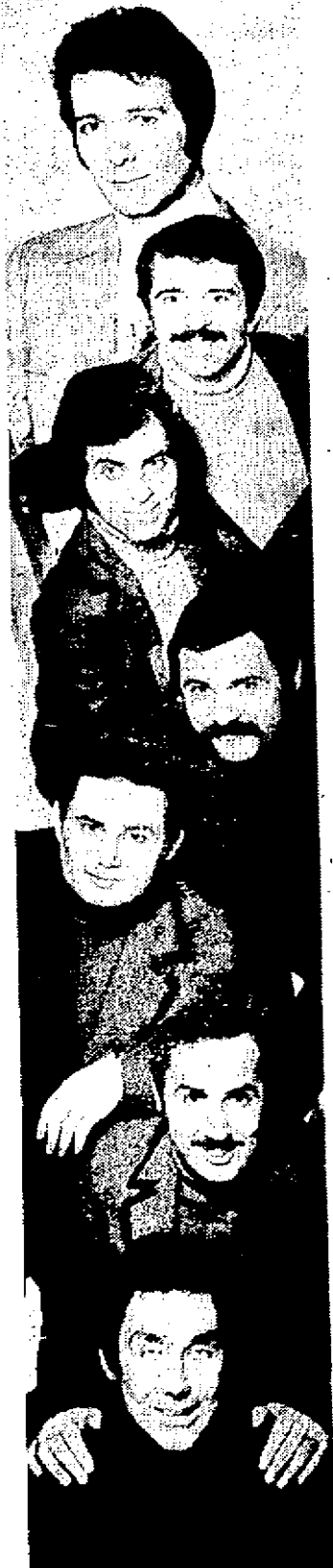
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Beat of the Brass

Filmed at more than 25 sites around the country, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass at 9 a.m., Monday, Ch. 2 will be presented in an hour musical "The Beat of the Brass."

The hour opens with "The Work Song," played by Alpert and the Brass against a background of factory rhythms, including a brass foundry, a trumpet works and a record-pressing plant.

The ruins of deserted Ellis Island loom behind him as Alpert recalls historic dreams and old heartaches with a trumpet rendition of "A Quiet Tear" and "If I Were a Rich Man."

From some of the most famous bright-light thoroughfares in the nation—New York's Broadway, Chicago's State Street and Las Vegas' Fremont Street—the Brass catch the frantic beat of America's search for gaudy pleasure in their arrangement of "Cabaret."

A MONTAGE of places and bizarre modes of travel is set to a medley of Tijuana Brass hits in a potpourri of sights and sounds—a kaleidoscopic visit to three state fairs, the aerial tramway near Palm Springs, Calif., the desert, Milwaukee and a Pacific beach.

The musical pilgrimage moves next to the Mississippi Delta and to New Orleans at Mardi Gras time. Alpert and the Brass are heard against the colorful backdrop of Mardi Gras parades, and aboard the Delta Queen as the old riverboat paddlewheels her way between Memphis and New Orleans.

"CASINO ROYALE" catches the rhythms and sounds of a Western-style celebration, filmed during the Sheriff's Rodeo in San Bernardino, Calif. The Los Angeles Children's Zoo, part of the new Griffith Park animal compound, and Africa U.S.A., form the background for the Tijuana Brass interpretation of "Talk to the Animals."

In one of his rare appearances as a vocalist, Herb Alpert serenades his wife, Sharon, with "This Guy's In Love With You," as the pair wander along the seashore, in the gardens of a Malibu mountaintop monastery and through springtime California flowers. . . .



Some of the stars who will participate in the Tony Awards Show—top to bottom are Tony Randall, Gregory Peck, Pearl Bailey, Liza Minnelli, Angela Lansbury, Peter Ustinov and Art Carney, who holds a Tony.

Broadway '68

The Tony Award Show Sunday

By JOAN CROSBY.
Newspaper Enterprises Assn.

The thing that may earn Alexander Cohen a place in some history book one day is the fact that he is producing an awards show, and not once during the course of the show will anyone say, "The envelope, please."

Cohen's production is "Broadway '68—The Tony Awards," set for 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Angela Lansbury and Peter Ustinov are co-hosts. Presenters include

Audrey Hepburn, Robert Goulet, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Carol Channing, Pearl Bailey and Leslie Uggams. Not one of them will get to ask for an envelope.

"Every awards show goes like this," Cohen said. "The presenter reads a list of nominees, says 'The winner is—may I have the envelope please? Where are my glasses? Oh, God, I can't get the envelope open. I'm so excited!' Every actor is up there trying to make a three-act play

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The Brass—top to bottom: Herb Alpert, John Pisano, Pat Senatore, Nick Ceroli, Tonni Kalash, Lou Pagani, Bob Edmondson.

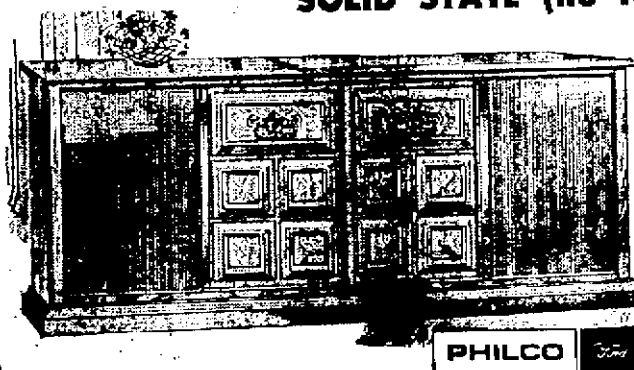


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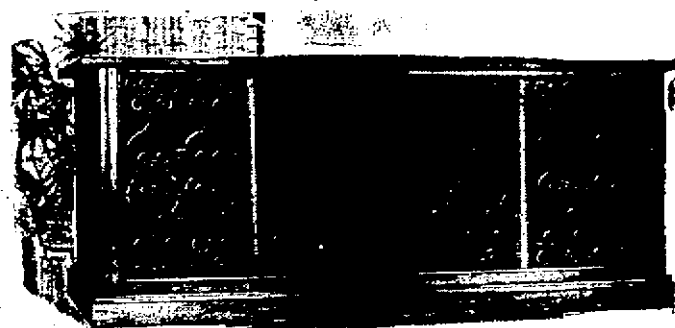
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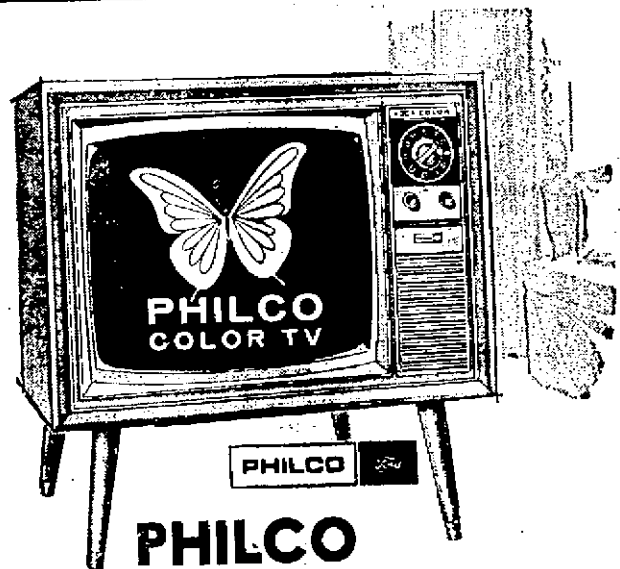
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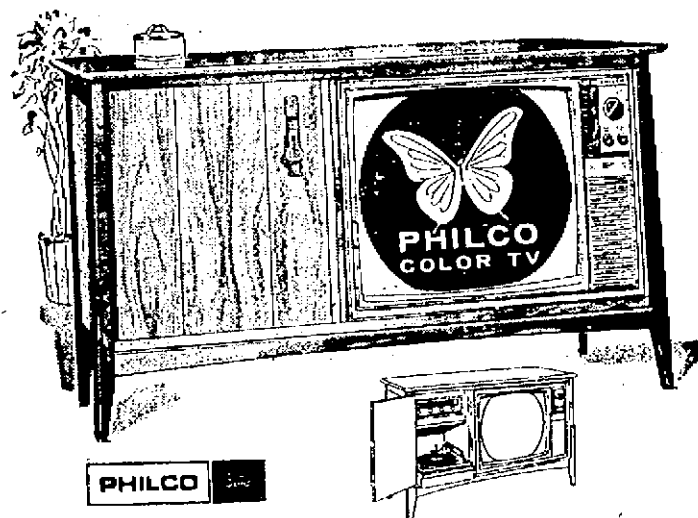
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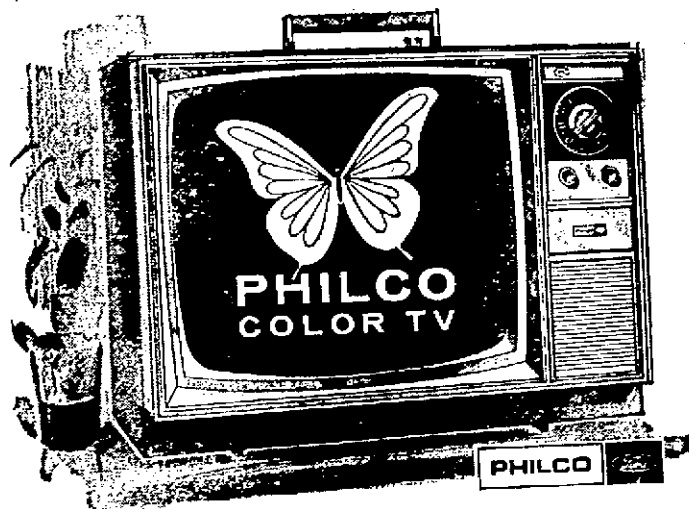
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CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite is reporter on the broadcast at 6 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2.

"THEY'RE CUTTING the screen into pieces, scattering pictures everywhere on walls, floors and ceilings," notes Cronkite on the broadcast.

They also use many screens to tell a story ("Labyrinth") at Expo '67; a variety of images ("A Place to Stand"); computers (films of the Whitney family from Los Angeles); images projected on domed surfaces (Stan Vanderbeek); twin screens, one horizontal and one vertical ("Labyrinth"); mixed-media productions which combine film with live performances (Ed Emshwiller), and Kino-Automat, a technique which permits the audience to choose the turns in the plot of the film.

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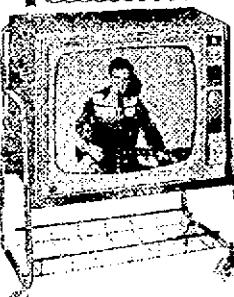
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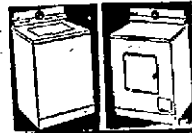
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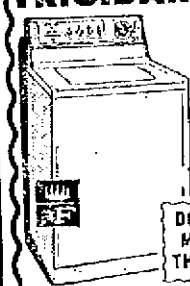
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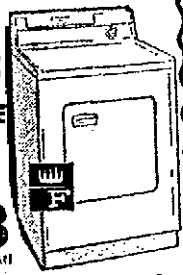
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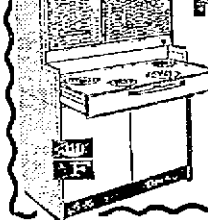
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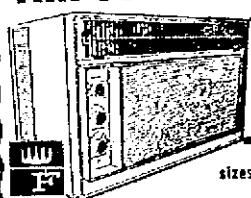


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THE CORE of the problem is the Foundation's decision to set up what it calls its Project For New Television Programming. Under this plan the estimated 160 noncommercial stations expected to be in operation by the end of the year will be eligible to submit ideas for programs in the hope of winning Foundation grants. A committee of leading figures in the arts and public affairs, not announced as of this writing, will have the thankless task of saying, "Yes," to some projects and, "No," to others. In short, the committee of a few men will exert a formidable influence over what many individual outlets may or may not be able to afford to present on the air.

McGeorge Bundy, president of The Ford Foundation, and Fred W. Friendly, his television consultant, have stressed that the project will not impinge on the principle of independence of program content. Bundy said that "no matter what shape public broadcasting takes, it is vital that its editorial and creative judgments be insulated from the sources of its funds."

BUT DOES the proposed set-up genuinely fit this announced ideal of insulation? With the best will in the world it is hard to see how any committee can possess the divine wisdom to know which local programs are best suited to cities scattered across the country. And last week The Ford Foundation, not the independent committee, announced the selection of David Davis, a veteran of non-commercial WGBH-TV in Boston, as program coordinator of the project.

The Ford Foundation may not so intend but it manifestly is inching steadily toward a position of raising its voice over what ETV stations should carry. It is true, of course, that the ideas for special programs would originate with the licensed stations and that they would be free to indulge their own preferences. But as a pragmatic matter this theory could be illusory. There will be a very strong temptation to submit program

ideas in which The Foundation appears to be interested, if only because its financial aid has become so crucial.

THE DIRECT programming move adopted by The Ford Foundation admittedly is not inconsistent with the philosophy of Bundy, who has argued that a philanthropic organization cannot act with maximum responsibility if it just makes random grants without thought to their long-range educational, social and cultural value. And many individual stations themselves encouraged the move by deluging The Fund with special appeals for special program projects.

Nonetheless the new project is not without great significance, both for the moment and during the long debate that surely will occur in Congress over insulated financing for The Corporation For Public Broadcasting.

Until the recently announced project, The Ford Foundation in the main followed a different course of TV aid. It has regularly made — and plans to enlarge — grants to National Educational Television, which has its own board of directors and decides on its own program projects. On the local level, until the end of 1967, The Foundation helped individual stations through the device of grants supplementing contributions obtained elsewhere. Here again a generous Ford Foundation grant went into a station's over-all budget, and how the station elected to decide the use the money was its own affair.

THE OLD system frankly seems preferable to the new approach. It is to be doubted if The Ford Foundation would appoint a committee to pass on a series of ballets as a condition of making an award to a dance group, a theater group or any other institution in the arts.

If the point has validity in the cultural arena, it is even more pertinent where controversial news and public affairs are concerned. Neither government nor philanthropy has any acceptable role in TV content. The burden of approval or rejection of a program should rest with the licensed noncommercial broadcasters or in a body, such as NET, in which they voluntarily agree to participate.

With the established stature of Bundy and Friendly it can be assumed that the proposed independent program selection committee will have impeccable credentials. But the old saying that he who controls the purse has the final word is apt to be hard to down. When a specific sum of money is linked directly to the choice or non-choice of a specific program, a painfully familiar problem in commercial television, there would seem grounds for more thought and discussion over what should be the rules for economic aid to noncommercial television.



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A bouncy, youth-oriented hour-long color special, "Romp!!" will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 7, with Ryan O'Neal of "Peyton Place," and actress-songstress Michele Lee, who was featured in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," as co-hosts.

"Romp!!" will be an excursion into the current fads and favorites of youth, a light-hearted gambol of laughs, music, fashion, dance and a look at tomorrow's fun in Japan, London's Piccadilly Circus, Paris, Rome and over the North Pole. Sandy Jones, Miss Teen, U.S.A. 1967, will lead it.

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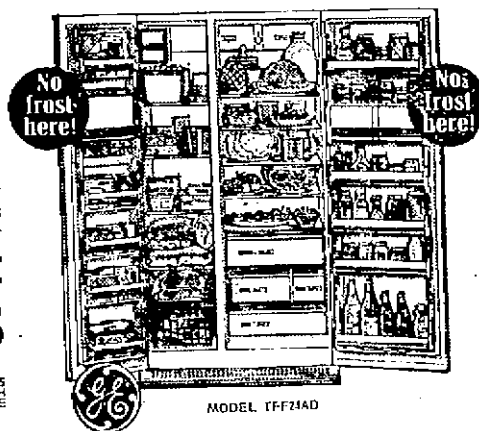
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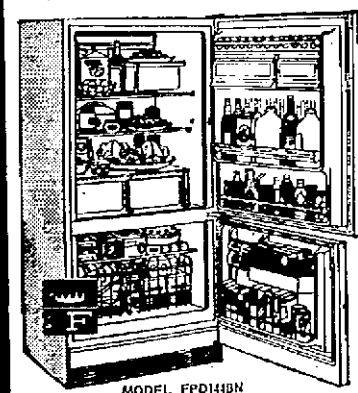
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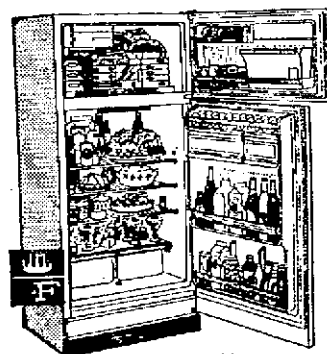


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7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
4 (C) Profile: "Mountains and Streams"
7 (C) Sunday Storytime
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
13 (C) Country Music

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Unto a Lively Hope (R). Eastern Orthodox Easter, filmed in Istanbul and Washington.
4 (C) The Christophers
5 (C) God Is the Answer
7 (C) New Casper Show
9 Perceptive Parent
8:30
4 Movie: "Affair in Havana." John Cassavetes, Raymond Burr ('57)
7 (C) Milton the Monster
9 (C) Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "Gothold Lessing." Excerpts from works of the 18th Century German dramatist.
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
11 Movie: "Viva Zapata," Marion Brando, Anthony Quinn ('52)
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (C) Clergy & the News
5 Movie: "The Texan Meets Calamity Jane," James Ellison ('50)
7 (C) Bugs Bunny
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (see "sports")
4 (C) This Is the Life

- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
9 (C) Movie: "From Hell to Texas," Don Murray, Diane Varsi ('58)
13 (C) House Detective

10:30

- 4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "Crisis in the Nation -- White Racism" (pt. 2). Whitney M. Young, Howard J. Samuels. Job discrimination.
7 (C) Discovery '68: "The Farm Country" (R). Life on Illinois farm.

11:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")
11 Movie: "Panic in the Streets," Richard Widmark, Jack Palance. ('50)
13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

- 4 (C) Teen Scope: "Where Have All the Children Gone?"
9 (C) Movie: "7 Cities of Gold," Anthony Quinn ('55)

12 NOON

- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone? "The Right Slant"
5 Movie: "Son of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff
13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Marijuana," Ernest J. Marquardt
13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Pete Smith Film
4 (C) Meet the Press: Gov. John B. Connally (D-Tex.)
7 (C) 16th Annual Tournament of Champions (see "sports")
9 (C) Movie: "Cannon Serenade," Vittorio De Sica (Ital. '66-1st run)

SPECIAL

ROMP! (7), 7 p.m. (C) — Ryan O'Neal and Michele Lee go to Paris, Rome, London, Tokyo, Kyoto, the Bahamas and Southern California in a search for the latest trends in the young generation.

LAND'S END (4), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Would you believe Sonny Tufts twice in one night? Here (see also "Rompi") he stars with Rory Calhoun, Gilbert Roland, Leigh Chapman, Martin Milner and Susan Cupito in a Baja California-filmed drama of thievery and murder. A pilot for a proposed series, show was directed by Desi Arnaz

MAKING of the President 1960 (11), 8:30 p.m. — Martin Gabel narrates the 4-E Emmy-winning story of the bid for power of John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, written by Pulitzer Prize-winning Theodore H. White, who now is using those same Kennedy-Nixon names, plus a supply of erasers, in preparing his "1968" edition.

FRANK SINATRA: A Man & His Music Plus Ella Plus Jehm (4), 9 p.m. (C) — A musical salute to rhythm, featuring both standard favorites and presently popular songs, stars Frank Sinatra with Ella Fitzgerald and Brazilian bossa nova guitarist-composer Antonio Carlos Jobim. Nelson Riddle's orchestra are featured in repeat hour, a current nominee for an Emmy award.

TONY AWARDS (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Angela Lansbury and Peter Ustinov are hosts at New York's Shubert Theater as Broadway honors theater excellence in 16 categories. Musical numbers from three past winners are presented, along with scenes from current hits.

- 11 Movie: "Cry Tough," John Saxon ('59)
1:15
2 (C) Michael Hannon Interview (political)
1:30
2 (C) Face the Nation: Lester B. Pearson, retiring Canadian Prime Minister (from Ottawa)
4 (C) News Conference

- 5 Movie: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney Jr.
13 (C) Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter with Edward Kienholz
4 (C) On Campus, Bob Wright (Scrapps): "A Britisher Looks at America," A. L. Rowse
13 (C) Roller Derby: San

Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Canadians
2:30

- 2 (C) Belief, Rev. John Mills: "Urban League"
4 (C) Movie: "Rich, Young and Pretty," Jane Powell, Vic Damone ('51)
7 (C) Directions: "Three Women," Marian Seldes. Portrayals of Emma Lazarus, Lillian Wald, Hannah Solomon
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")
7 (C) Issues and Answers: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), assessing remaining primaries and key issues. (McCarthy has accepted ABC's invitation to debate Kennedy.)
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 Movie: "Mallory Story," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (Br. '54)
13 Cavalcade of Books
34 Futbol (soccer)
3:30
5 Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix.
7 (C) Press Conference
9 The Honeymooners
13 (C) Movie: "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hey," June Haver ('48)
4:00 P.M.
4 (C) The War This Week
7 (C) The Singles Industry, Ruth Anson (R)
9 Movie: "War Is Hell," Tony Russell ('63)
4:30
2 (C) Newsmakers: Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller (R-Ark.), on GOP politics in the South, and the '68 Presidential race
4 (C) Experiment in Television: "Youth '68—Everything's Changing

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... or Maybe It Isn't," a mixed media portrait of youth of today, including interviews with the Jefferson Airplane, the Mamas and Papas and Vanilla Fudge, interspersed with quotations from the past.
28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Cleve Roberts, News
7 Movie: "Until They Sail," Jean Simmons, Paul Newman ('57).
11 Outer Limits: "Duplicate Man," Ron Randall in dual role
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
34 Toros (bullfights)

- 5:30
2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour.
4 (C) Frank McGee Sunday Report, World and national news, plus feature of U.S. commitments in the Dominican Republic.
5 (C) Changing Times
9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Alan Baxter. Clayt gets gold fever.
22 Church of Open Door
28 The Toy That Grew Up: "His Picture in the Papers," Douglas Fairbanks ('16)

- 5:45
5 (C) Passport to Profit
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Shape of Films to Come." New techniques in movie industry
4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Chicago is challenged by Loyola of L.A., latter including

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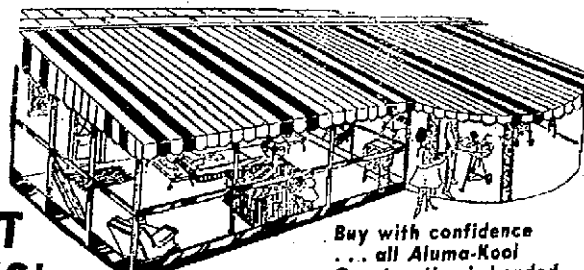
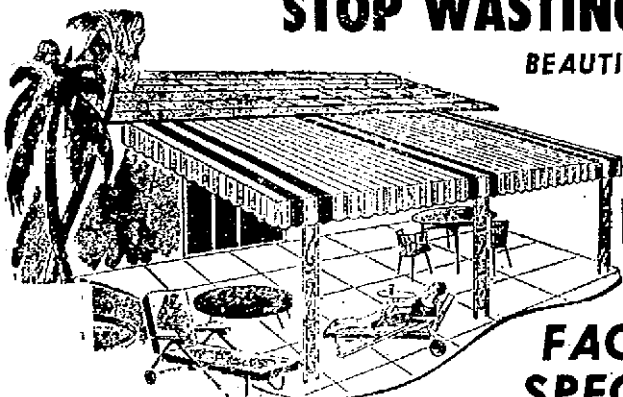
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John A. Jackson of Torrance.

- 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Rose show.
- 11 Combat! Vic Morrow
- 13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden 6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Unused urban sites
- 4 (C) Flipper, Tommy Norden (R). Bud falls asleep on the HMS Bounty.
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Mabel Albertson. Aliens are draining Earth of its oxygen.
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berkeley: "A Conversation with Godfrey Cambridge"

6:45

- 7 (C) Address on Taxes, Hon. Charles H. Warren 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Merry Anders (R). While Lassie searches for her escaped mare, Carol's losing altitude in her glider.
- 4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Swampwater Safari" through Everglades.

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- (C) Monique Van Voorren, Billy Daniels, Peggy March, Jerry Collins, the Four Saints, the Bottoms Up revue.
- 7 **HOMPI FUN SPECIAL**
- ★ **Ryan O'Neal, Michele Lee, Barbara Eden, Jimmy Durante, Harpers Bizarre**
- (C) Youth-oriented special hour

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island 7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Albert Salmi, Robin Mattson (R). At school, Mark makes friends with the daughter of an alligator poacher.
- 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Jungle Cat." Winston Hibler narrates (R). A true-life adventure of a spotted jaguar and her black mate, as they "educate" their kittens in the Amazon jungle.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Best of Enemies," David Niven, Michael Wilding (Ital. '61). Satire on war.

SPORTS TODAY

NHL STANLEY CUP Playoffs, 10 a.m. (2), in color, has Stu Nahan and Jim Gordon at St. Louis where the Blues launch a best-of-7 series with the Minnesota North Stars.

NBA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (7), in color, finds Jerry Gross and Jack Twyman courtside as the western-division champion Lakers meet the eastern-division title-holders (Philadelphia 76ers or Boston Celtics).

TOURNAMENT of Champions, 1 p.m. (7), in color, brings the last four holes of the final round from Las Vegas' Stardust Country Club, plus sudden-death playoff, if needed, starting at 15th hole. Prize money is \$150,000, and entrants should be checking score cards before signing.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m. (2), in color, winds up the second day of the 36-hole finals, with Al Gelberger and Dave Stockton teamed against Art Wall Jr. and Charles Coody for the \$50,000 first prize.

- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 Call Mr. D. (Richard Diamond), David Janssen
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Mushrooms" 8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Patty Duke, Tom Jones, Totie Fields, Jack Burns, the Muppets, Richard (Mr. Past) Hearne, Your Father's Mustache, Pavel the magician
- 7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Edward Binns, Paul Mantel, Joanna Moore, Scott Marlowe. Escaped convict tunnels beneath Manhattan streets to reach a bank vault.

- 11 (C) Lowell Thomas: "Pearl of the East" (Ceylon)
- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'r "The Unexplored," Kent Smith
- 28 (C) Spectrum: "And the Vikings Came" (to North America) 8:30

- 4 (C) Land's End, Rory Calhoun, Gilbert Roland, Martin Milner (preempts "Mothers-in-Law").
- 5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Peaches & Herb, the Kidds, the Union Gap
- 11 The Making of the President 1960, Martin Gabel
- 13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone
- 28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. A look at avant garde developments in art and music. 9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers (R), Nancy Sinatra, Frank Sinatra Jr. (both opposite papa Frank), and Dom DeLuise (who replaces Jonathan Winters for summer next week)
- 4 **Budweiser Presents**
- ★ **"FRANK SINATRA: A MAN & HIS MUSIC + ELLA + JOHNNY"**
- (C) Rhythmic tunes from "Op Man River" to "Ode to Billie Joe" (preempts "Bonanza").
- 7 (C) Movie: "The Big Show," Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson, Nehemiah Persoff, Robert Vaughn ('61). Circus family and its conflicts.
- 13 (C) Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley (Br. '57)

9:30

- 5 (C) Blowout, Lord Tim's Lollipop Shoppe and a



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new teen dance idea.

- 9 (C) Wm. Buckley Show: "Medicare," HEW undersecretary Wilbur J. Cohen

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Paul Stevens (R). Multi-E Emmy-nominated series starts a 2-part, as a syndicate drains U.S. gold reserves by depositing huge sums in Swiss banks.

★ 4 EASTERN AIR LINES Presents "BROADWAY '68 — THE TONY AWARDS."

- (C) Angela Lansbury, Peter Ustinov, Alfred Drake (preempts "High Chaparral," which yields next week for Andy Williams).

★ 5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

- ★ **Pres. by Harris & Frank**
- (C) Chambers, Garton
- 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News
- 13 (C) Canadian Jr. Hockey Playoffs: Oshawa Generals at Toronto Marlboros 10:30

- 5 (C) World of Youth
- 9 (C) Movie: "Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas ('55)
- 11 (C) David Susskind Show, with hippies and 4-H leaders.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clate Roberts, News
- 5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson, Italian Cartoonist Nino Falanga
- 7 (C) Keith McBe news
- 13 (C) Church in Home 11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 7 (C) Movie: "East of Siam," Jeff Chandler ('53)

11:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Latin Lovers," Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban ('53)
- 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 (C) Escape to Hell. Teen age drug abuses.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 4 (C) Movie: "A Majority of One," Rosalind Russell, Alec Guinness ('62)
- 13 Movie: "Please, Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot ('56)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury," Forrest Tucker ('56)

1:30

- 13 Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond ('48)

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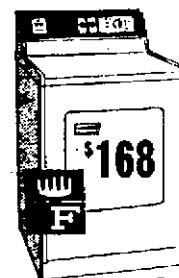
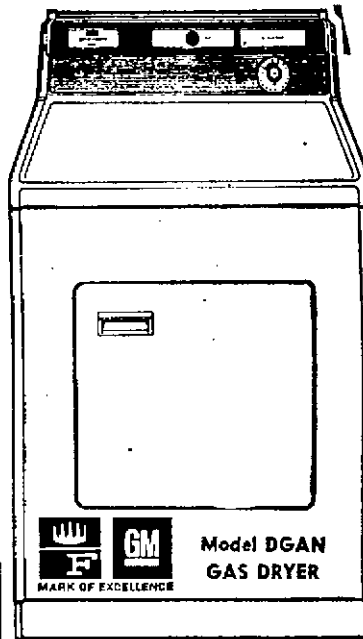
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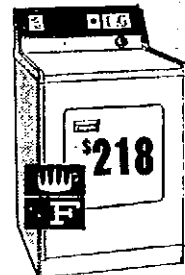


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10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show (R), with Don Adams, Leslie Ann Warren, (Busy in repeats, Carol's also on tonight's Lucy show and next Friday's "Gomer Pyle.")
- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Paris Alexander. In first of repeats for defunct series, Robinson and Scott try to bring an agent across the Greek border to safety, but the man doesn't want to be rescued.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Lew Ayres (R). Audra disappears from her hotel room in a busy cattle town, and townspeople deny ever seeing her.
- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 28 (C) What's Happening, Mr. Silver? "Vietnam" satire of TV coverage of the war, including commercials and a "Credibility Gap" game.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Movie: "She-Wolf of London," June Lockhart
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn ('52)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 (C) Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver ('47)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Restless Years," John Saxon
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Eddie Lawrence (the old philosopher)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Richard Pryor, Victor Buono, Florence Henderson, Esther and Abi Ofarim
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show "Science Fiction—Or Fact?"
- 12:30
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke
- 13 Movie: "Private Hell 36," Ida Lupino ('54)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Variety Girl," Mary Hatcher, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby ('47)
- 4 Movie: "Mystery of Edwin Drood."
- 9 Movie: "4 Skulls of Jonathan Drake."

MONDAY

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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
- 4 (C) Prevent Accidents
- 11 Most of Maturity

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Arthur Clarke and Ted Sorensen
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, "Library Week"
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "Holiday," Katharine Hepburn,
- 9 Movie: "Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters," Leo Gorcey ('54)

9:00 A.M.

- 12 Candid Camera, Funt. Lunch counter stunts
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, John Forsythe, Brenda Vaccaro
- 11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 9:30
- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Love & Sex," Elliot Mintz, Edana Romney
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
- 13 Guidepost (education)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Vaughn, Joan Rivers, Soupy Sales, Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 (C) Muncy Movie: "Down Among Sheltering Palms," Mitzi Gaynor

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Nanette Fabray, Vincent Price, Keir Dullea, Bill Bixby, Gypsy Rose Lee
- 5 Exploring Movement
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, John Davidson, Betsy Palmer
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Psychiatrists Critics"
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 10:45
- 5 Bookshelf, M. Crosby
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Town on Trial," John Mills (Br. '57)
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45
- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri "Ramona Bowl"
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "The Great War," Vittorio Gassman, Silvana Mangano
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, talking dog
- 4 (C) Another World
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 13 Movie: "Shed No Tear," June Vincent ('48)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say! Jan Sterling, Paul Lynde
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) Match Game, Don Meredith (Cowboys), Bart Starr (Packers)
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, Travilla fashion show
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Connie Francis, Al Martino, Pat Cooper
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "7 Little Foys," Bob Hope, Milly Vitale ('55)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Leonard Nimoy, Marlyngles, Abby Dalton
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

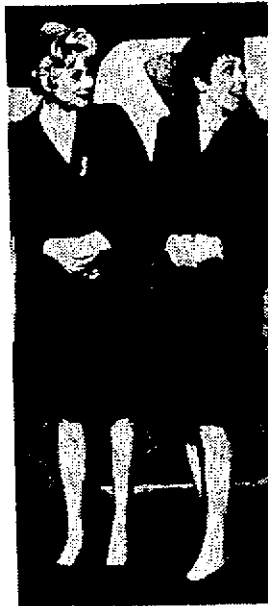
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Louis Nye, Ella Fitzgerald
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:30
- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dumphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Shelley Berman, Shari Lewis, Ann Dee
- 7 (C) Movie: "Tanganyika," Van Heflin, Ruth Roman ('54)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: "Natural Science," Heat.

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 5 QUICK! OVER TO STEVE ALLEN FOR ALL THE FUN!
- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 Teacher 68, Team



Three for Carol

CAROL BURNETT appears on three shows this week on Ch. 2: with Lucille Ball (left), on the "Lucy Show," 8:30 p.m., Monday; with Jim Nabors on "Gomer Pyle—USMC," 8:30 p.m., Friday and (right) with singer-dancer Lesley Ann Warren on "The Carol Burnett Show," 10 p.m., Monday. (All are repeats).

Teaching," Iakewood

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 9 F Troop, Ken Berry, Don Rickles
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Harpo Marx
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Washington Review

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Chill Wills, Gene Evans, Tom Simcox (R). Cattle baron seeks to avenge son's death at hands of legendary frontiersman to whom his hat represented principle and his rights. (Hour is preempted locally next week for prime-time "Opportunity Line.")
- 4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Monty Landis (R). Art thieves trick Peter into painting a copy of an old master which they plan to substitute for the original.
- 5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "2 Weeks in Tiny Belgium"
- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi (Mrs. Connors);

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Rowan & Martin Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Gary Owens plus return appearances by Barbara Feldon and Tim Conway. "Mod world" salutes advertising.
- 5 Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young
- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Skitch Henderson, Jack Carter
- 28 Quest, L.A. (pt. 4), Dr. Julian Nava

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8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett (R). In start of 2-parter, Lucy enters an airline stewardess school, and draws a roommate with a fear of heights.
- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Alfred Ryder, Bard Stevens (R). For a planned diamond heist, Troy poses as a blinded German courier
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack E. Leonard, Muhammad Ali, Brenda Lee, Lillian Briggs
- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Quebec Carnival Fling" with floats, balls, ice sculptures
- 28 League Women Voters "Solving Urban Problems" and role of the school

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Beat of the Brass, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass (preempts "Andy Griffith" and "Family Affair")
- 4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "The Cage," Bob

by Darin, Dean Stockwell, Lloyd Nolan, Sugar Ray Robinson, Norman Alden (R). Transferred to minimum security prison for psychological treatment, convicts devise an escape plan.

9:30

- 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Joe confesses his past to his brother, while Ada tries to stop Eddie, and Rita pours out her fears to Rev. Winter.
- 9 (C) Tempo III
- 13 The Rogues, Charles Boyer, Robert Conte, Dana Wynter (return repeat premiere). Bejeweled gold hand must be returned to Marawat before its loss is discovered.
- 28 (C) NET Journal: "My Name Is Children" (R).



JAMES ARNESS (right) warns Chill Wills that his twin sons are causing trouble in Dodge City in a "Gunsmoke" repeat at 7:30 p.m., Monday, CH. 2.



BARBARA FELDON returns for her fourth guest-starring appearance on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

SPECIAL

BEAT of the BRASS (2), 9 p.m. (C) — Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, whose first special picked up three Emmy nominations, return to more than 25 places around the nation to blend the varied tempos with their own distinctive sounds.

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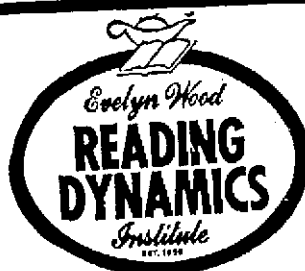
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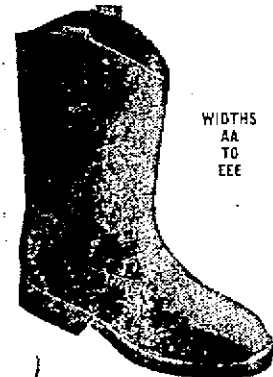
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- 6:30
2 (C) Russian Literature
4 (C) Prevent Accidents
11 Teacher '68: bus. law
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Earth & the Seas
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Stewart Alsop
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
4 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Terrytoons
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
"William Shakespeare"
7 (C) Virginia Graham with Arlene Francis
9 (C) Superheroes
8:30
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Story of Ruth," Stuart Whitman, Peggy Wood ('60)
9 Movie: "Chinatown at Midnight," Hurd Hatfield
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Fun! Al Kelly, Jimmy Dean
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
5 Say It With Art
9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Investigat'ns in Science
9 (C) Rearing Children of Good Will, Georgiana Hardy
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "TIUAC Debate" (pt. I)
9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Assignment: Education
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Patty Duke
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Money Movie: "Face in the Rain," Rory Cal-

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7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Sandler & Young
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Model City Goals"
13 Ann Sothern Show

10:45

- 5 Probe (education)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Claudia & David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young ('46)
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
Tommy Leonetti
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "In This Our Life," Bette Davis, George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland ('42)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Storm Over the Nile," Laurence Harvey,
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. Peterson
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
11 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels ('56)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
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2:30

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3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann

Where The Girls Are

Cher, of Sonny and Cher, guest stars when English singer-actor Noel Harrison (shown) is star-host of his first full-hour television special, "Where the Girls Are" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.



- Pflug, Bob Dornan
13 (C) Bozo the Clown
3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, singer Jo Myla
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Connie Francis, Chris & Peter Allen, London Lee, Jean Pologne
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

- 2 (C) Movie: "The Mysteries," Kinji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa (Jap.-'59)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superheroes

- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Lionel Hampton, Cass Daley, Lenny Kent, Barbara Anderson
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Louis Nye
13 The Amazing Three

- 28 The Friendly Giant
5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young, News. Report on activities of Muhammed Ali, now speaking on college lecture circuit.

- 13 The Addams Family
28 Mistergoers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Kim Weston, Carol Burnett, Ron Eliran
7 Movie: "Lady Gambles," Barbara Stanwyck ('49)

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: "English Grammar" Verbs
6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 The Most of Maturity: "Volunteer's Reward"

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
5 (C) Death Valley Days: "The Book," Tom Skerritt, Tris Coffin, George Takei. In last outing for ch. 5, a Chinese mystic helps young miner break the bank at a Calico casino. (Series shifts to Saturdays, ch. 9.)

- 9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Van Johnson
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 English: Fact & Fancy: "Change in Language"

- 7:30
2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Gil Lamb (R). Judy learns to do tricks for a magician whose aging trained chimp is brought to Wamuru for treatment.

- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (R). There's pandemonium. Jeannie transfers her powers to Tony — without telling

- 5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Fishing in High Sierras"

- 7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Malachi Throne, Emile Genest (R). After stealing a painting from a museum in occupied Holland, the Gorillas discover it's a copy.

- 9 Movie: "Mr. Arkadin," Orson Welles, Michael Redgrave ('55)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, H. M. Wynant
28 NET Playhouse: "1984," David Buck, Jane Merrow, Joseph O'Connor. BBC dramatization of Orwell's novel of complete totalitarianism.

- 8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Where the Girls Are, Noel Harrison (preempts Jerry Lewis)

- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT (C) from the Olympic
11 (C) Passworld, Ludden
★ THE STEVE ALLEN SHOW, M-F at 8 p.m. Is a ball! ENJOY TOMORROW!

- 8:30
2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Mickey Rooney plays Julius Caesar in a Forsooth sketch, and Lana Cantrell is the singing guest.

- 7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Lynda Day, Henry Wilcoxon, J. Pat O'Malley. Mundy returns a jeweled glove, stolen by an American heiress, and vital to a Monagasque coronation — but there's a time bomb planted inside it.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Henry Morgan, Les Crane, Barbara Nichols, Rip Taylor, Irwin Corey

- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Vietnam—At Peace." The land as it was, from Saigon to Pleiku.

- 9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "That Funny Feeling," Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Donald O'Connor ('65). Aspiring actress picks the wrong luxury apartment to impress publishing executive. It's his.

- 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloan: "Lake Chapala Paradise," in Mexico.

- 9:30
2 (C) CBS News Special Report: "What Happened to the Riot Report?" Harry Reasoner (preempts "World")

- 7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Ward, Robert Hooks (R).

SPECIAL

WHERE The Girls Are (4), 8 p.m. (C) — Noel Harrison hosts his first full-hour special, featuring contemporary music, comedy sketches and blackouts, singing his own title tune during a tour of Hollywood discotheques. Don Adams plays an eminent Indian guru in a featured sketch, with other guests including Cher Bono (without Sonny), the Association, Barbara McNair, the Byrds, Prof. Irwin Corey, Don Peake's Big Band; and Tommy, Jimmy, Marilyn and Mitch.

THE RIOT Report (2), 9:30 p.m. (C) — Harry Reasoner, aided by Roger Mudd and Dan Rather, view the broad range of reactions to the March 2 report of the President's commission on civil disorders, comparing the encouraging community-level response to the report with the inaction at higher levels of gov-

ernment. Warnings of police repression also are spotlighted, as are interviews with Gov. Otto Kerner, John Garner and Mayor John Lindsay.

BROWN vs. BROWN (2), 10 p.m. (C) — KNXT political editor Bill Ames is reporter as former Governor Edmund G. Brown and his 30-year-old son, Edmund G. Brown Jr., engage in a lively ideological discussion on key issues, discussing their divergent views on Vietnam and on Presidential and California politics.

WEAPONS OF Gordon Parks (2), 10:30 p.m. (C) — Reading from his own works, the celebrated photographer traces his fight against poverty and bigotry with his own "choice of weapons" — a camera, untapped genius and the will to succeed. Some of the most famous photographs of the 55-year-old Kansas-born Negro will be shown, and the symphony played during the broadcast is Parks' own composition.

Returning to Harlem to investigate the racketeer murder of his old

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TUESDAY

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- school teacher, Ward runs into the tight-lipped "code of the ghetto."
- 9 (C) Tempo III
- 13 (C) Passport to Farvel, Hal Sawyer: "Castles on the Rhine"
- 28 Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped earlier)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) KNXT Reports: "Brown vs. Brown," Bill Ames
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnies, Wm. Windom, Diana Hyland, Michael Rennie, Eduard Franz (pl. 2). A pretty alien offers to help Vincent foil the plot to assassinate

- the world's leaders at a summit meeting.
- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 13 Honey West, Anne Francis (return repeats)
- 28 Toy That Grew Up: "Daddies," Mae Marsh (24)
- 34 Toros (bullfights from Spain)
- 10:30
- 2 (C) W5 with Harry Reasoner: "The Weapons of Gordon Parks"
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Movie: "Viva Juarez," Bela Lugosi ('42)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Viva Juarez," Pablito Calvo
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 Movie: "Terror in a Man," Francis Lederer
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Fast Side, West

- Side," Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason ('49)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Pat Paulsen, George Kirby
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Johnny Cash, Carl Reiner, the 3 Stooges
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show "Guns vs. Law," Stanley Mosk, NRA president
- 12:30
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke.
- 13 Movie: "Jungle Patrol,"

- Arthur Franz ('48)
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Kid Millions,"

- Eddie Cantor.
- 4 Movie: "Cranes Are Flying,"
- 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Missile Monsters," "Hawkeye" and "Cyclotrode X"

- Thirteen

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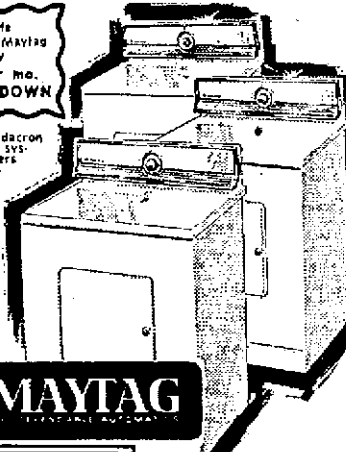
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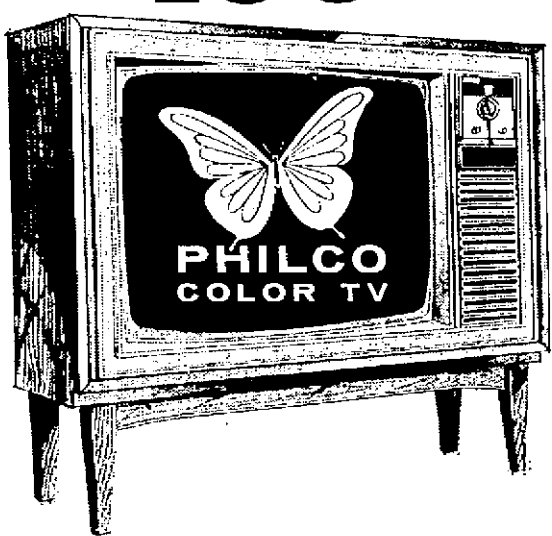
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WEDNESDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) The Near East
4 (C) Prevent Accidents
11 Perceptive Parent

- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Lewis Mumford
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

- 7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham,
Selma Diamond, Mar-
ilyn Maye, Corky Hale
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion

- 8:30
7 Movie: "I Was an Amer-
ican Spy," Gene Evans
9 Movie: "Sons of the
Desert," Laurel & Har-
dy ('34)

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt,
Car lighter backfires.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
Tax revenue man calls
on Clampetts.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R).
"HUAC Debate" (pt. 2)
28 The Friendly Giant

- 9:45
5 Cooking With Corris:
"Tinfoil Cookery"
13 Guidepost (education)

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
Guest: Don Knotts
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Rowan and
Martin on their favorite
Biblical characters
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercises)
9 Money Movie: "A Tree

Grows In Brooklyn,"
Dorothy McGuire,
James Dunn ('45)

- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares.
5 Friends Around World
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show,
Pat Paulsen, Stewart
Alsop, Angeline Butler
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
with attorney for
unpopular causes
13 Ann Sothern Show

- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "City of Shad-
ows," Victor McLaglen
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

- 11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

- 12 NOON
2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri
with Carole Cook
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohman
13 Call Mr. D. (Richard
Diamond), David Jans-
sen

- 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Johnny Grant, News
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 (C) Movie: "Inspector
General," Danny Kaye,
Walter Slezak ('49)
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Juvenile Jun-
gle," Corey Allen ('58)
7 (C) Dream House

- 1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, TOPS members
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "Devil's Har-
bor," Richard Arlen



SINGER EDDY ARNOLD is star-host of "County Fair," a series of six music-variety shows to air on Ch. 4, starting at 9 p.m., Wednesday.

- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Cooking Around the
World, Bee Beyer
7 (C) The Baby Game

- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann
Pflug, Bob Dornan
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 3:30
2 (C) Bill Keene Show,
Kim Weston, Dr. Ed-
ward Brandy on "over-

- medication!"
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show,
Connie Francis, Peter
Lupus, Enzo Stuarti,
Dick Lord
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
4:30
2 Movie: "Wuthering
Heights," Laurence Oli-
vier, Merle Oberon ('59)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Woody Woodbury,
Victor Jory, Pamela
Britton, Joyce Jilson,
Harvey Lembeck, Don
Minter

- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 (C) KNBC News Service
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood (R), Dick Shawn
13 The Amazing Three

- 5:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 (C) Bob Young News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Steve Allen Show,
Jayne Meadows, Bobby
Rydell, Ford and Hines
7 Movie: "Curse of the
Voodoo," Bryant Halli-
day, Dennis Price ('65)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 TV High School: "Social
Studies," Pre-1940

- 6:30
4 (C) KNBC News Service
5 STEVE ALLEN IS ON
★ NOW! REAL "ON!"
9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 More for Your Money:
"Clothing the Family"

- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 F Troop, Larry Storch
11 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Your Right to Say
It: "How Successful Is
the Peace Corps"

- 7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy
Williams, Jonathan Har-
ris, Lou Wagner, Kenya
Coburn (R), Precocious

space lad, and his mys-
terious pet, play on
Smith's greed to work
their mischief.

- 4 (C) The Virginian, John
McIntire, John Ander-
son, Richard X. Slat-
tery, Virginia Gregg (R).
In segment which Fri-
day won the Western
Heritage Award as best
fictional Western TV
program, a former mar-
shal swears vengeance
for the accidental kill-
ing of his wife.

- 5 (C) Celebrity Billiards:
Minnesota Fats vs.
Frankie Avalon
7 (C) The Avengers, Pat-
rick Macnee, Linda
Thorson, Andrew Kier,
Peter Bowles. Russian
agents mysteriously es-
cape from escape-proof
prison.

- 9 Movie: "The Fountain-
head," Gary Cooper, Pa-
tricia Neal, Raymond
Massey ('49). Ayn Rand
11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker.
Guests: Joseph Campa-
nella, Jacques Bergerac,
Dick Gautier and wife
Barbara Stuart

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Bur, Hugh Marlowe
28 Ernest Ansermet. Swiss
TV tribute to his 50th
anniversary as director
of the Orchestre de La
Suisse Romande

- 8:00 P.M.
5 (C) NFL (?) Action:
"Blueprint for Victory."
Raiders-Oilers AFL
Championship.
11 (C) Passport, Ludden
28 Your Dollar's Worth:
"Auto Insurance," Dan-
iel Moynihan, Sec. Alan
Boyd, Sen. Philip Hart

- 8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan (R). In first of
three shows filmed in
London, Granny finds
her medical bag confis-
cated by a British cus-
toms inspector.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ RELIABLE MORTGAGE
(C) From the Olympic
7 (C) Dream House, Mike
Darow. Game show.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Fred Jordan, Rodney
Dangerfield, Lori Rog-
ers, Rocky Graziano,
13 (C) Wonders of World:
"Maltese Knights —
And Days," the Linkers

- 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor (R).
The farmhouse is over-
run with animals after
Lisa's named to the
Honterville humane
committee.

- 4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL
★ Eddy Arnold, Jeanie
Sommers, Al Hirt
(C) plus John Byner.
7 (C) Movie: "Where Love
Has Gone," Susan Hay-
ward, Bette Davis, Mi-
chael Connors, Joey
Heatherton ('64). Seer-
ing drama of domineer-
ing mother, by Harold
Robbins, whose "Surviv-
ors" series starts in
1969.

- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill
Burrud: "Selamat Da-
tang," Indonesia.
28 Innovations, Richard
Brenneman: "Innova-
tions for Handicapped,"

- 9:30
2 (C) He & She, Paula
Prentiss, Richard Benja-
min (R). Paula mistak-
enly thinks Dick is
dying, and friends start
dropping by to pay their

SPECIAL

MUSIC HALL: County
Fair (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Eddy
Arnold, Nashville's ambas-
sador of music, is host for
six music-variety hours
with a county fair setting,
tonight's featuring Al Hirt,
Joanie Sommers, John By-
ner and Mark Wilson —
with Byner to be a regular
on all six shows. Highlight
will be a medley of blues
numbers, sung in city,
country and New Orleans
styles. (John Davidson will
head "Music Hall" for three
weeks starting June 12,
with Ed McMahon taking
over July 3 for the rest of
the summer.)

last respects.
9 (C) Tempo III
13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale.
-28 NET Festival: "The Life
and Times of John Hur-
ston, Esq." A candid pro-
file of the veteran film
director, at work, and at
his castle in Ireland.

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Jonathan Winters
Show. In segment post-
poned for retaping after
the death of Martin Lu-
ther King, guests are
Godfrey Cambridge,
Bobbie Gentry, Marilyn
Michaels and a repeat
Fess Parker segment.
It's Winters' last hour
for season, with Dom
DeLuise as summer re-
placement

4 (C) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Franchot
Tone, James Daly (R).
Retired jurist reacts fu-
riously to humiliation
suffered during a TV
"talk show" interview.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 Have Gun, Will Travel,
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 Mayor Vorty's News
Conference (by tape)

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Return of the
Vampire," Bela Lugosi
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run
Deep," Clark Gable,
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Movie: "Beast of
Hollow Mountain," Gay
Madison ('56)

11:30
2 Movie: "3 Stripes in the
Sun," Aldo Ray, Dick
York ('55). Occupation
of Tokyo.
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Madalyn Mur-
ray

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
Billy Eckstine, George
Montgomery
11 (C) Les Crane Show
"Media and Black
America"

12:30
11 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Martin Balsam, Frank
Sutton
13 Movie: "Last of Desper-
ados," James Craig ('55)

12:50
9 Movie: "Bride & the
Beast," Charlotte Aus-
tin ('58)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Escape From
Red Rock,"
4 Movie: "That Winslow
Boy," Robert Donat (Br.)

1:30
11 Movies: "Ape Man,"
"Sir Francis Drake," and
"A Midsummer Night's
Dream"



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CRITICS' CORNER

SEARCH IN THE DEEP, aired Monday, Ch. 7.

The reproduction process of the lumbering green sea turtle, which often travels 1,000 miles to the off-Africa island of Europa to lay its eggs, is awesome and interesting. And interesting too, are the little one-man submarines built to order for Jacques Cousteau and his band of seafaring explorers.

ABC put them both together in a special program Monday night. The result was the weakest of the Cousteau undersea series to date, but it was still a fascinating and at times a drama-filled hour.

The spawning habits of this huge creature weighing upward of 400 pounds and which lays as many as 500 eggs in a season, are not exactly mysteries. But Cousteau and his underwater photographers were able to follow them around the sea floor as well as up on the beaches as the females struggled over the sand to drop their eggs.

Most interesting portion of the hour was the hatching of the young turtles and their furious struggle to make their way back to the protective sea. The drama was supplied by the hovering and sinister frigate birds who picked off the unprotected young turtles at such a rate that often there is not a single survivor in an original clutch of 100 eggs.

The submarines were interesting additions to the Cousteau underwater equipment, but there was a rather phony drama built up on the series involving what was alleged to be their initial tryouts. The program, third in the series, lacked the magnificent and unusual undersea photography of the others, but even with its shortcomings, it was a superior program.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

WHAT COLOR IS THE WIND? aired last Sunday, Ch. 4.

A touching portrait of a blind boy moving courageously through his sightless world, "Wind" is a poignant documentary

based on a diary written by the boy's father, Joel K. Rubenstein of Los Angeles.

The boy is four-year-old Lee R., who has a twin brother, Jeff. Heartbreak of the tragedy comes over in the way the documentary is underplayed. When the father asks what he can tell his son when he asks him, "What color is the wind?" it's a question which just hangs there, illustrative of the problem confronting the family. . . . Darren McGavin's narration was well handled.

Daku, Variety

THE LONELY DORYMEN, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

The latest National Geographic Society special, "The Lonely Dorymen—Portugal's Men of the Sea," . . . was a very good and masculine tale of fishermen who seek cod off Newfoundland and Greenland.

They are away six months at a time, to help feed their countrymen, and the photography and David Selzer's sensitive script developed a compelling narrative flow illustrating the traditions, dangers, boredom and manly exhilarations of the journey. . . . The National Geographic series has another winner.

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

HANOI: A REPORT BY CHARLES COLLINGWOOD, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

Charles Collingwood, the first American television correspondent to visit Hanoi . . . was limited to the use of authorized pictures and familiar propaganda interviews, but even within these strictures the hour had value in affirming the tenacity and resourcefulness of the enemy of United States forces.

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few if any scenes that had not been carried before in films, newspapers and magazines. Probably the most controversial treatment was an interview with the captain of a British vessel carrying supplies to Hanoi.

Included were scenes of damage by American bombs to a village outside of Hanoi. But Collingwood noted that considering the extent of the bombing the casualties appeared remarkably light, suggesting

that the bombs were being dropped with accuracy or restraint. What Collingwood may not have been in a position to report was whether the village was close to legitimate military targets.

The persistent patience of the North Vietnamese was seen in the daily installation and removal of a pontoon bridge supplanting a permanent structure destroyed by bombs.

Collingwood's report actually did not have as much detail as has been provided

by newspaper correspondents who have visited Hanoi. He himself recognized the limitations of TV coverage under censorship conditions by ending his program from New York with opinions on the questions he has been most frequently asked since his return.

He describes the prospects for peace as "better now than until now" and said he was a measured optimist.

Since portions of the film program had been seen earlier on CBS the spot news value of Collingwood's program was meager.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

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THURSDAY

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6:30

- 2 (C) Russian Literature
4 (C) Prevent Accidents
11 Teacher In-Service

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Gene Wilder, Gardens "gallery of sports" exhibit
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
9 (C) Mr. Magon cartoons
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Terrytoons

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Take Care of My Little Girl," Jeanne Crain, Miltzi Gaynor ('51)
9 Movie: "Blondie in Society," Penny Singleton

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 News Parade (educ.)

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Leo Durocher wants Jethro to pitch for the Dodgers.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Mexican-Americans"
13 Salute to Public Schools Week: "Student Councils"

9:45

- 28 The Friendly Giant

10:00 A.M.

- 5 Passing Parade
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Joan Bennett
5 (C) Kid Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Money Movie: "Wild River," Montgomery Clift ('60)
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Miriam Makeba, Yale Prof. Paul Weiss
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R). "Animals for Industry"

11:00 A.M.

- 13 Ann Sothern Show
2 (C) Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Crackup," Brian Donlevy ('37)
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
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13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

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13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Girl in the Woods," Forrest Tucker
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, ex-drug addict
4 (C) Another World
7 (C) Wedding Party
13 Movie: "Beware" Spooks" Joe E. Brown

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5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round welterweight match between Phil Garcia and Mando Ramos.



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY'S warlock uncle, Paul Lynde, is featured in "Bewitched" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital
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13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Escapade in Japan," Teresa Wright, Jon Provost ('57)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Ed Begley, George Lindsey, Joe Williams, Mitch Ryder, Melody Patterson.
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28 The Most of Maturity: "Volunteer's Reward"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille

- Ball, Richard Widmark
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Sacramento File

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Pat Hingle, Steve Forrest, Royal Dano (R). Cattle baron's teen-age son becomes a candidate for Cimarron's first lynching when he sets fire to a barn and shoots down the local parson.

- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Forrest Tucker, Victor Buono (R). Daniel dupes a river pirate into helping retrieve a cargo of furs stolen by an outlaw gang.

- 5 (C) Let's Go to the Races, Carl McIntire. Pre-filmed races.

- 7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Christopher Shea (R). Luke goes to aid of a small boy trying to save his favorite old sycamore from city axes.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Sapphire," Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell, Michael Craig (Br-'59). Scotland Yard story with racial angle.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Stunt involves Mrs. Sam Yorty.

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Dick Foran
28 Adventure: "Neptune's Needle." Underwater research off England.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey (R). Playboy Carlos sees Sister Bertrille in flight and turns over a new page — even donating choice land to the convent.

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad (R): Beginners

8:30

- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Jan Shepard, Robert Alda, Mark Richman (R). Ironside tries to prove that a murdered policeman was not taking graft. (Both Ironside and Sgt. Friday yield

next week for Hall of Fame's "The Admirable Crichton.")

- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Paul Lynde. Darin's chances for a promotion are dashed by a mysterious printing error, and Uncle Arthur comes to the rescue with psychology — and a charm which isn't a charm.

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Norm Crosby, William Shatner, David Susskind, Freida Payne, Monti Rock III, Viva

- 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Legends of the Mines" in Gerro Gordo and Panamint

- 28 Leo McElroy Reports: "Proposition for Police Bonds," Chief Thomas Reddin.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Love Is a Ball," Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer, Ricardo Montalban, Telly Savalas, Ruth McDermott ('63). Matchmaker grooms his protegee to charm a rich beauty.

- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Cecil Kellaway, Jesse White. Ann is the reluctant object of the persistent attentions of one of the wealthiest men in the country.

- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Killers of the Mountain." Mystery of Lost Dutchman mine.

- 28 Theatre Beat. Hal Marienthal. Scenes from two Occidental College productions — "The Maids" by Jean Genet, and "Chronicles of Hell" by Michael de Ghelderode.

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Chris Alcaide, Kipp Hamilton (R). Bank robber forces women passersby to help him, then makes off in his "helpers" car.
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Betty asks about a possible church wedding while Joe seethes at Jill's brush-off, and Susan stays home with a drink.

- 9 (C) Tempo III
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Bavaria and the Alps"

- 28 Cities of the World: "Budapest," from fashion houses to scarred buildings, 12 years after the ill-fated revolution.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show (R), Bing Crosby, Lena Horne, Dom DeLuise
5 (C) Geo. Dolnam, News
7 (C) Suspense Theatre:

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. (C) — In a reprise of a golf-themed hour, Dino teams up with Bing Crosby, and they're bothered by an overly-courteous caddy, played by Dom DeLuise, with a cameo appearance by Byron Nelson. Lena Horne is singing guest, both solo, and in tandem with Dino. DeLuise, incidentally, gets his own show next week when he takes over for Jonathan Winters during the latter's summer vacation.

"A Cause of Anger," Brian Keith, Nancy Malone, Audrey Totter, Robert Crawford Jr. Driving a teen-age boy and his nurse to a mental clinic, a detective finds he's being followed.

11 (C) Jack Latham, News
13 (C) My Mother, the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat premiere). Dave sets out to buy a station wagon, but gets a rundown 1920 Porter with his mother's voice.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Holography, 1968." Three-dimensional photography, using light waves.

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Werewolf of London," Henry Hull

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Fog for a Killer," David Summer

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas ('56)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney, Barbara Payton
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Norm Crosby

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Sidney Miller, Rose Marie

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show "Living Theatre"

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Steel Trap," Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright ('52)

- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari ('44)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Night of Jan. 16th," Robert Preston

- 4 Movie: "Decoy," Jean Gillie, Edward Norris

1:30

- 11 Movies: "Cast a Dark Shadow," "Sir Francis Drake" and "Never Say Goodbye"

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TV NOTEBOOK

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Miss Knutson, 25, came to the U.S. from her village of Ystad as Miss Sweden in a Miss Universe contest. She stayed on to be a model — not high-fashion since she's a healthy 32-23-35. She recently did a TV pilot which didn't make the grade, by CBS vice president for programming said, "She was marvelous..." So she'll probably be popping up in things besides commercials before long.

The Sony Corp. has announced development of an improved color television tube which it said should break RCA's virtual monopoly in the field.

Sony said its tube, named the Trinitron, has a "brighter, sharper picture with excellent contrast, simple structure in the picture tube, less components and simpler circuits in the set, higher reliability, simple adjustments and less electric power consumption, which make it easier to transistorize and thereby to miniaturize."

The company said it plans to market a 12-inch, transistorized color TV set using Trinitron in October and retail it in Japan for 120,000 yen, or \$333.

"I SPY" wound up its three-year life as a pleasant gay series, starring two jaunty if highly unlikely secret agents, Robert Culp and Bill Cosby, leaning casually against some colorful drying fishnets. They faded into the television sunset, there was never a farewell, never a hint that they had just concluded their final caper, engaged in their last bit of giddy dialogue except in reruns.

"Run for Your Life" has already moved into reruns, so you'll never know whether hero Paul Bryan succumbed to that unidentified mortal illness.

"IN THE Name of God," an hour documentary about

modern missionaries waging a global war on the misery of their parishioners, will be presented by ABC-TV May 20... "Tomorrow's World: A New Era in Medicine" is an NBC-TV hour May 24... CBS-TV's "Summer Semester" will offer courses on Latin America and on health, education and welfare starting the week of May 19.

Hawaiian entertainer Don Ho will have an hour special on NBC-TV May 27... Four of the five top shows in the television ratings for the two weeks ending March 31 were specials — the Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Bill Cosby hours and the "Ice Capades." In

addition, a one-shot broadcast about the Harlem Globetrotters came in 10th. "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" finished 18th.

"THE TRIAL-LAWYER," a one-hour CBS-TV documentary that includes noted attorneys Louis Nizer, F. Lee Bailey, Edward Bennett Williams, Percy Foreman and Melvin Belli, will be broadcast April 30... NBC-TV's "Catholic Hour" offers a six-part series entitled "The Changing Church" beginning May 5.

"Discover America with Jose Jimenez," an hour special starring Bill Dana as host and guide, and focusing on some of the nation's most unusual fairs and festivals, airs on NBC-TV

AMay 17. Among the features are the Tom Sawyer fence-painting contest in Hannibal, Mo., and the Santa Clara Indians Rain Dance in Santa Fe, N.M.



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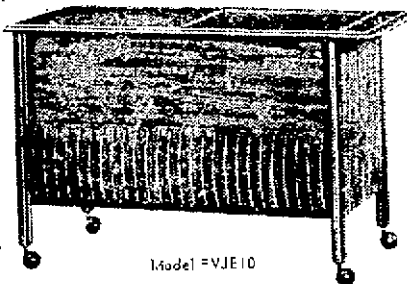
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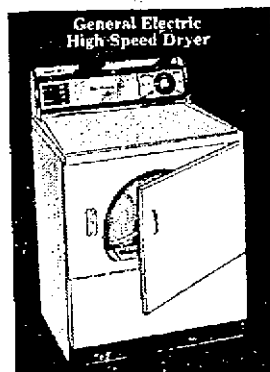
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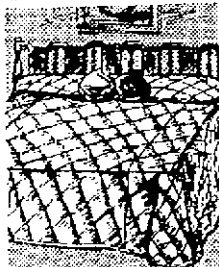
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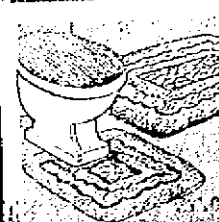
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6:30

- 2 (C) The Near East
- 4 (C) Prevent Accidents
- 11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with David Schoenbrun, Dave Brubeck
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham, with Amanda Howard
- 9 Popeye Cartoons

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "I'll Never Forget You," Tyrone Power ('51)
- 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Poor Little Rich Girl," Alice Faye, Jack Haley, Michael Whalen ('36)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Dorothy Collins loses her car, and shoe salesman loses customer's shoes.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack Lathane Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Friends Across Sea

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies. Duke becomes a father.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Satire," Stan Freberg, David Frost, Gary Goodrow
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
- 13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden. Carl Reiner tells what musical instrument he'd most like to be.
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 (C) Money Movie: "The Brave One," Michel Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood squares
- 5 Invitation to Music
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Susan Strasberg, Jack Gilford, Dick Shaap
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): "Glory of War"
- 13 Ann Sothern Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Headline Hunters," Rod Cameron ('55)
- 11 (C) Truth Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

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- 2 (C) Boutique, J. Gentri with glass sculptor, diet expert.
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, NEWS
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Once a Thief," June Havoc, Cesar Romero
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Man Who Died Twice," Rod Cameron ('58)
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Joe Williams
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 13 Movie: "Murder in Reverse," Wm. Hartnell ('45)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "One Big Affair," Dennis O'Keefe ('52)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night

- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Rob
- 7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show, with queen of UCLA Mardi Gras
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Connie Francis, Craig Stevens, Guy Marks, the Four Saints
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Hit the Ice," Abbott & Costello, Ginny Simms ('43)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Dick Gautier, Donna Loren, Richard Arlen, Robie Porter
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood (R), Dick Shawn, Dick Smothers (final show)
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News; Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Kim Weston, Doug McClure, Fred Smoot, Ron Eliran
- 7 (C) Movie: "Scarlet Angel," Rock Hudson, Yvonne DeCarlo ('52)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 TV High School: Lit

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

- Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 Young American Musicians, Pianist Barbara Nissman plays Chopin, Liszt, Ricordanza.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 9 F Troop, Ken Berry
- 11 (C) Sheriff's Citizen Involvement Awards
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Business Roundtable: "Advertising & the Consumer"

7:15

- 11 (C) Dodger Dougout, Vin Scully, Jerry Doggett

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Kent Smith, Anthony Zerbe (R). Dictatorial powers of territorial governor threaten the peace of the U.S.
- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Donald Mitchell, George Kennedy, John Haymer, Yaphet Kotto (R). Escaped convicts seek revenge against the young tribal chief whose testimony convicted them. They take Jai hostage to force the death trap. (Show is locally preempted next week for a study of our Southland Negroes.)

- 5 Movie: "Two Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy ('46). Shanghaied for trip around the Horn.
- 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (R): "Untamed World," Andrew Duggan narrates, Wolper examination of how children in primitive cultures adapt to their environment.
- 9 Movie: "Miracle in the Rain," Jane Wyman, Van Johnson, Eileen Heckart ('54). Love story of two lonely people.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Lupton, Terry Lee Huntington
- 28 (C) World Press (1 hr)

7:40

- 11 (C) Dodger Warm-Up

7:55

- 11 (C) Baseball ("sports")

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Carol Burnett, Elizabeth MacRae (R). Lady Marine corporal mistakes Gomer's excitement over his date with Lou-Ann as being thrilled over meeting her. And she moves in fast.
- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Arlene Martel, Lawrence Montaigne, Celia Lovsky (R). Returned to Vulcan to treat a strange illness, Mr. Spock is faced with a bizarre practice compelling him to marry or face death.
- 7 (C) Operation: Entertainment. Jimmy Dean hosts season's final show, from Norton AFB, with Julie London, Pat Paulson, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, the Kane Triplets and unicyclist Don Volante. (British-filmed suspense series, "Man in a Suitcase," fills in for the summer starting next week.)
- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Poncie Ponce
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Interracial Theatre — Can It Succeed?"

- David Lunney, Cecil Smith, Mako, Vinnette Carroll (R). A look at the Inner City Cultural Center.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Defiant Ones," Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis, Theodore Bikel, Charles McGraw ('58). Chain gang fugitives, one white and one black, are shackled together during a 5-day flight from a posse.
- 13 (C) This Exciting Wild: "A Bit of Blarney." Cities and countryside of Ireland, with Alan Sloane.

9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Nanette Fabray, Joey Bishop, Connie Stevens, Buddy Hackett, Paul Lynde, Michael Landon
- 5 (C) Hollywood Park Spotlight: Gil Stratton previews tomorrow's Will Rogers Stakes.
- 7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnet, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Cherie Lattimer, James Westmoreland (R). Will suspects a willful girl's motives when she tries to talk Jeff into settling down in her hometown.
- 9 (C) Tempo III
- 13 (C) The Hollywood Starlets, Dick Strout (R). In-depth interviews with some stars of tomorrow, with one each chosen from seven major studios. Included are Danielle DeMetz and Angela Cartwright.
- 28 NET Playhouse: "The Changeling," Kika Markham, Derek Coddrey, Hal Hamilton, Esmond Knight, Eric Lander. A fast-moving "Jacobean" drama of lust, murder and retribution.

9:30

- 4 (C) Las Floristas Head-dress Ball, Tom Frandsen
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Vera Miles, Charles Drake, Claude Akins (R). Judd tries to patch up the marriage when he's asked to handle a divorce suit. But instead he has to defend the woman on a charge of murdering her husband.
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SPECIAL

CITIZEN AWARDS (11), 7 p.m. (C)—Three men and two women who "got involved"—responding to situations without regard to personal risk, were honored April 16 at Sheriff Peter Pitchess' "citizen involvement awards" luncheon at the Coconut Grove. A quarter hour of highlights screen tonight.

LAS FLORISTAS Head-dress Ball (4), 10 p.m. (C)—Tom Frandsen is mikeside at the Beverly Hilton's International Ballroom for the 30th annual society charity event. "Holidays on Parade" is the theme for this year's elaborate floral headaddresses, with proceeds going to USC's pre-school speech clinic. (Telecast locally preempts the final "Telephone Hour.") An NBC probe of draft resisters airs next week at this time.

10:30

- 11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Movie: "Magnificent Matador," Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara ('55)
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Desert Attack," John Mills (Br-'60)
- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 13 (C) Movie: "Pandora & the Flying Dutchman," Ava Gardner, James Mason ('52)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Hurricane," Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Raymond Massey, Thomas Mitchell ('37)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shecky Greene, Leslie Uggams, theatre critic Clive Barnes, David Merrick
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Andy Granatelli
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) The Les Crane Show

12:30

- 9 Movie: "House of Bamboo," Robert Stack, Shirley Yamaguchi ('55)
- 13 Movie: "Shakedown," Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy ('50)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea ('41)
- 4 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi ('42)
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Hume Cronyn

2:00 A.M.

- 11 (C) Movies: "Catherine of Russia," "Slave Queen of Babylon" and "Tunes of Glory"

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 7:55 p.m. (11), in color, has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the first of three televised games between the Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

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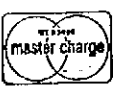
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The show spotlights Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubeck, Dizzy Gillespie and Charles Lloyd demonstrating four popular jazz music styles.

By **ROBERT F. DALLOS**
New York Times Service

A monthly series of programs dealing exclusively with Negro affairs, will be inaugurated by the National Educational Television in mid-June, the educational network announced.

The hour-long programs, which will begin on an experimental basis, will be available to NET's 140 affiliated stations throughout the country and "will provide Negroes and whites with a continuing view of what is going on in black America, from politics to business and from education to the arts."

William H. Robin, NET vice-president for programming said that the series, which will replace "NET Journal" one Monday each month, "will attempt to implement the recent report of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which called on the communications media to 'expand and intensify coverage of the Negro community . . . to recognize the existence of Negroes as a group within the community.'"

ALVIN H. PERLMUTTER,

the executive producer of the new series, said that "with all the talk of what people and industry should be doing in the wake of the report and the hot summers we have had and will be having, I think this is one of the most immediate and strongest ways that TV can use the impact it has in not only serving the black community but also informing the white community on matters that should be important to them."

"The programs will be by, of, and for the Negro community," he added. "But they will have substantial interest for the white community giving them an opportunity to be exposed to information and ideas not available to whites previously unless they read Negro publications which not many white people do."

PERLMUTTER said that the new series will cover Negro politics, culture, the arts and literature, Negro personalities, and other developments that normally take place in Negro life. Included will be special reports on items and persons in the news.

The program has not yet been named, but one title

under consideration is "Black," NET said.

The new program concept was lauded by William H. Booth, New York City Commissioner of Human Rights. The commission recently completed two weeks of hearings into alleged discrimination of Negroes in Radio and TV.

"I THINK this is progress," Booth said. "I would hope that the day will come when events of the black man will be integrated into all of the events of the day rather than being separated. But as a start it will get people accustomed to the fact that the Negro does more than just participate in civil rights events and criminal events but lives and breathes, works and plays and in general lives his life like any other American."

Perlmutter, who said the idea came to him for the

program following the assassination of Dr. Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said the program will be produced by a staff of about 15, of which about 60 per cent will be Negro. Lou Potter, a producer for NET will be appointed to a high editorial job on the series.

Robin said that the program will also serve as a workshop to train young Negroes in television.

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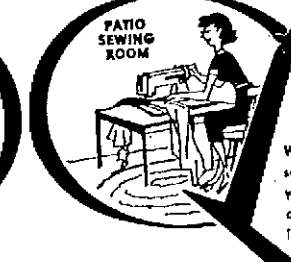
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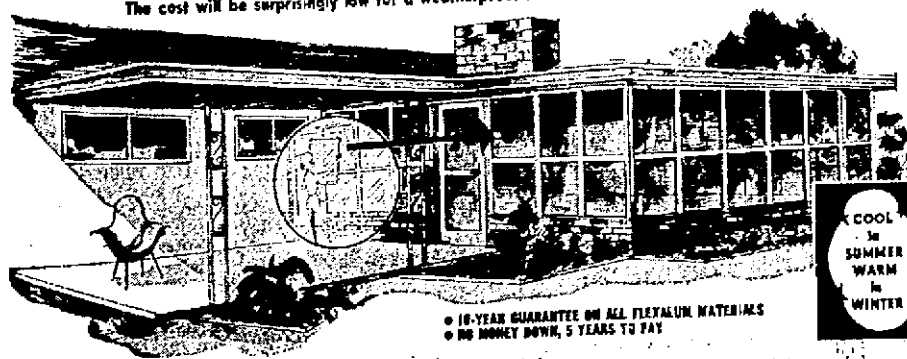


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7:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
7:30
2 (C) Russia Literature
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living,
Prof. Charles L. Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
with plate-spinning act,
Old Folk Singer
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoons)
5 Gene Autry Films (3)
9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
13 (C) Country Music (3
hrs.), Cal Worthington
8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 Movie: "The Signal,"
Alexander Gavric ('62)
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Kiss Me Dead-
ly," Ralph Meeker ('55)
9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Young Samson
5 Movie: "Spin a Dark
Web," Faith Domergue
(58)
7 (C) Journey to Center of
the Earth (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Gunfight at
Dodge City," Joel Mc-
Crea ('59)
10:30
2 (C) The Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant
7 (C) George of Jungle
11 Movie: "They Made Me
a Criminal," Claude
Rains, John Garfield
(39)
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
5 Movie: "Lady from
Cheyenne," Loretta
Young ('41)
7 (C) New Beattles Show
13 Movie: "Big Tip-Off,"
Richard Conte ('55)

11:10

- 4 (C) Baseball (sports)
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
'68, Dick Clark, Young
Rascals, the People,
movie stuntmen
9 Movie: "Revolt of Tar-
tars," Curt Jurgens ('60)
12:10
11 (C) Dodge Dugout, Vin
Scully, Jerry Doggett
12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
5 (C) Movie: "Mohawk,"
Rita Gam, Scott Brady
(56)
7 (C) Happening '68 Paul
Revere, Mark Lindsay
with The Backups, The
Raiders, hand contest
13 Movie: "Security Risk,"
John Ireland ('54)
12:40
11 (C) Dodge Warmup
12:55
11 (C) Baseball ("sports")
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
7 (C) Movie: "Never So
Few," Frank Sinatra,
Steve McQueen ('60)
1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) NASL Soccer (see
"sports")
4 Movie: "Black Gold,"
Phil Carey, Diane Mc-
Bain ('63)
9 (C) Movie: "Pearl of
South Pacific," Dennis
Morgan ('55), Greed.
13 Movie: "Devil's Mask,"
Anita Louise ('46)
2:30
5 (C) Jal Alai, from Fron-
ton Plaza, Tijuana
3:30
4 (C) Agriculture USA:
"The Perfect Tree"
5 (C) Jim Thomas outd'rs
7 (C) Movie: "Young
Guns of Texas," Jim
Mitchum, Alana Ladd,
Jody McCrea ('62)
13 (C) Movie: "Paris Ex-
press," Claude Rains
3:45
11 (C) Dodge Scoreboard
4:00 P.M.
2 (C) The New Society,
Scott O'Neil: "Should
Students Have More
Voice in Deciding
Campus Rules?"

- 4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors-
man: Alaskan caribou
5 (C) Champ'ship Bowl-
ing: Leming-Stefanich
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie:
"Scarlet Claw," Basil
Rathbone ('44)
11 Movie: "Curse of Dracu-
la," Francis Lederer
4:30
2 (C) Campaign '68, all-
star cast, American
Cancer Society crusade.
28 Teacher '68: "Team
Teaching," Lakewood
H.S.
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hollywood Park
Feature Race ("sports")
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Ed-
win Newman: "Anti-
Ballistic Missile System
Debate," Sen. Henry
Jackson (D-Wash.),
Prof. Hans Bethe
5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show
7 (C) ABC's Wide World
of Sports (see "sports")
11 Outer Limits: "Counter-
weight," Alien influence
controls minds.
13 Movie: "Arsenic and
Old Lace," Josephine
Hull, Cary Grant, Ray-
mond Massey ('44)
28 Innovations, Dr.
Brenneman: "The Hand-
icapped"
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
(R). Unused real estate
opportunities, and why.
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
28 Book Beat, Robert Bro-
mie: "Man Who Cried I
Am," John Williams.
Frightening solution to
race problem.
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 Jimmie Rodgers Show,
with Dale Monroe
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 Combat! Vic Morrow
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs:
"Holography, 1968"
6:30
4 (C) News; Jess Marlow
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with
Max Terhune, comic
7 (C) WBA World Heavy-
weight Championship
(live, from Oakland),
Howard Cosell
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey



SPECIAL

BASEBALL, 11:15 p.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese mikeside as the Minnesota Twins host the Chicago White Sox.

BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m. (11), in color, pits the Dodgers against the San Francisco Giants in the second of three telecasts from Candlestick Park.

NASL SOCCER, 2 p.m. (2), in color, has Jack Whitaker and Mario Machado at Kansas City's Municipal Stadium where the Spurs host the St. Louis Stars in the first in a weekly series. (Telecasts move to Sundays after conclusion of NHL Stanley Cup playoffs.)

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, screens the \$30,000-added Will Rogers Stakes, traditionally a Memorial Day feature.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, marks its seventh anniversary with Jim McKay and Rodger Ward covering the Trenton (N.J.) 150 auto race, with Keith Jackson and Muriel Grossfield at Vancouver, B.C., the North American gymnastic championship, and Howard Cosell previewing today's WBA title fight by interviewing Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis.

WBA HEAVYWEIGHT Championship Fight, 6:30 p.m. (7), in color, has Howard Cosell ringside at Oakland's Coliseum Arena for the WBA-sanctioned world heavy-weight title bout between California's Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky. The 15-round fight airs live, thereby preempting ABC's tape-delayed "Hollywood Palace" later tonight.

- 9 (C) Death Valley Days:
"Out of the Valley of
Death," Jim Davis, Bing
Russell, Catherine Mc-
Leod. Two members of
wagon party bring back
help to their starving,
beleaguered party. (Seg-
ment was preempted by
hockey on ch. 5, and is
needed here for next
week's sequel.)
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, John Wayne. Lucy
visits Grauman's
Chinese.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Playing the Guitar
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R)
with Milton Berle, Vikki
Carr, Frank Gorshin,
Sammy Kaye and his or-
chestra. Miltie and the
Great One spoof "The
Jackie Gleason Story."
4 (C) The Saint, Roger
Moore, Edward Wood-
ward. Templar jeopard-
izes his own life by pro-
tecting a British colo-
ny's prime minister
from would-be assas-
sins.
5 (C) Hayride (music)
9 Movie: "Mad Dog Coll,"
John Chandler, Key
Doubladay ('61)
11 (C) Michael Blodgett
Show (90 min.)
13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell,
Stu Erwin
28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-
baum: "The Diggers
Creative Society"
8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) County Music Spe-
cial, Cal Worthington
28 (C) NEW Journal: "My
Name Is Children." Fort
Lauderdale's successful
Nova School for gifted
children.
8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons,
Fred MacMurray, Don
Grady, Tina Cole (R).
Robbie faces inspection
by steely-eyed members
of Kate's family.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-
ams, Barbara Feldon,
Ina Balin, Than Wyenn
(R). Mystery women of-

- fers to provide evidence
against a KAOS agent,
but she's been dead for
some time.
5 (C) Musical Varieties,
Richie Vadnal, the
Cousins, accordionist
Bill Grida
7 (C) Lawrence Welk
Show. Features are gyp-
sy songs, a medley
about time, guest singer
Charles Nelson (brother
of golfer Byron).
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob
Crane (R). Hogan must
thwart a German
scheme to hoodwink the
RAF by sending Ger-
man pilots over England
in captured British
planes.
4 (C) Movie: "Fun in Aca-
pulco," Elvis Presley,
Ursula Andress, Elsa
Cardenas, Alejandro
Rey ('63). One-time tra-
peze artist, employed by
Mexican resort hotel,
catches the eyes of two
women.
9 (C) Cinema IX: "Sky
Above, the Mud Below,"
William Peacock
narrates ('62). Docu-
mentary of seven who
fought their way across
New Guinea.
11 Naked City, Paul Burke
28 USA Poetry: Modern.
"In Search of Hart
Crane"
9:30
2 (C) Peppercorn Junction,
Bea Benaderet, Linda
Kaye (R). Everybody in
Hooterville Valley —
except Betty Jo —
knows that Steve is
going to marry her.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain, Raymond
Massey. Kildare's court
testimony may be decid-
ing factor.
7 (C) The Dating Game,
Jim Lange (time change
today only)
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-
nors, Brooke Bundy, Va-
lora Nolan, the Buffalo

Tele-Vues

Springfield (R). Mannix
tracks a missing coed
through a hippie dream
world — and a crime
cartel.

- 7 (C) This Is The Point,
Bill Beutel. (Hollywood
Palace is preempted by
Ellis-Quarry fight.)
11 (C) Clif Kirk, News

10:30

- 5 Route 66, George Ma-
harris, Marlin Milner.
Second of 2 parts.
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hrs.)
28 By Demand (repeat).
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11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
7 (C) Keith McBe, News
9 Movie: "Illegal," Edw.
G. Robinson ('55)
13 (C) Commercial

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Big Heat,"
Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin
(53)
7 (C) Movie: "Raintree
Country," Elizabeth
Taylor, Montgomery
Clift ('58)
13 Bob Noble, News

11:30

- 4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show
(R), Johnny Carson,
Peter Ustinov, Sheldon
Leonard, Marilyn Max-
well, Teddy Neadly.
polo demonstration.
5 Movie: "Man in Iron
Mask," Louis Hayward
(36)

11:45

- 13 Movie: "Hollywood
Canteen," Bette Davis,
Jack Carson ('44)
12:30
11 (C) Movie: "3 Swords of
Zorro," Guy Stockwell
(60)

12:50

- 9 (C) Movie: "Two Rode
Together," James Stew-
ard, Richard Widmark
1:00 A.M.
4 (C) KNBC Report
13 Movie: "Ghost That
Walks Alone," Arthur
Lake ('44)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Goldwyn Fol-
lies," Zorina, Phil Bak-
er, Ritz Brothers ('38)
2:00 A.M.
11 (C) Movies: "Desert
Sands," "Run for the
Sun" and "Fire Over
Rome" (Remember to
move clocks ahead one
hour.)
2:30
7 (C) The Seaspray, Wat-
ter Brown, Gary Gray

SPECIAL

DEATH VALLEY Days
(9), 7 p.m. (C) — The veter-
an syndicated series, now
in its 38th year on the air
(including radio), shifts
both channel and time, with
tonight's story telling the
real-life tale of the crossing
of Death Valley by the Ben-
nett-Arcane party in the
dry winter of 1849-1850.
Robert Taylor continues as
host.

THIS IS The Point (7), 10
p.m. (C) — For the first
time, television cameras go
inside West Point, explor-
ing the U.S. Military Aca-
demy's "whole man con-
cept" through the day-in-
day schedule of one of the
corps' outstanding cadets.
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demic, military, social and
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Death Valley Days

Long-Running Series Shifts to Ch. 9

"Death Valley Days," now in its 38th year on-the-air (including radio), shifts to Ch. 9 Saturday at 7 p.m.

The episodes, though authentic in detail, are dramas, not documentaries. Produced by Madison Productions, Los Angeles, (the only program on-the-air that is owned and syndicated by the sponsor, United States Borax & Chemical Corp.) each season "Death Valley Days" presents a full 52-week color schedule; this includes 26 newly filmed episodes and 26 repeat color shows from previous seasons, with the majority of the new programs filmed in New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, California's High Sierra and Death Valley itself.

THERE HAVE been a number of DVD program

hosts; including Governor Regan (eight episodes). Currently that spot is held by actor Robert Taylor, who from time to time, also appears in some of the programs (he'll star in "The Pieces of a Puzzle," slated for May 11); in addition to handling the opening and closing narration of every program, Taylor also points out historical significance or consequences which may have happened many years later.

The "Death Valley Days" series has garnered some 300 odd awards from varied organizations; including the Freedom Foundation and the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

THE PROGRAM series is family entertainment; plots tend to stress heroic deeds. Romance, family life, humor, pathos, courage, de-

termination, sacrifice, triumph and sorrow were elements of settling the West; the program reflects those days. Whenever possible, exact replicas of hand-made tools, clothing, etc., are used within the episodes; depicted, too, are methods of cooking and refrigerating; barbering and doctoring; emergency repairs and ingenious substitutes — all providing an educational and intriguing glimpse of another age.

"A Friend Indeed," will introduce the series on Channel 9. It tells the tale of a prospector (Harry Lauter) who relives the horrors of a tragedy which occurred several years before in Death Valley, but who returns to search for a lost silver mine. Co-stars are Jim Davis, Douglas Fowley, Bing Russell, Edward Colmans and Foster Brooks.

DOUGLAS FLOWLEY stars as an old desert rat in "A Friend Indeed," episode of "Death Valley Days," at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

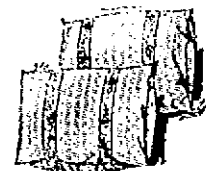


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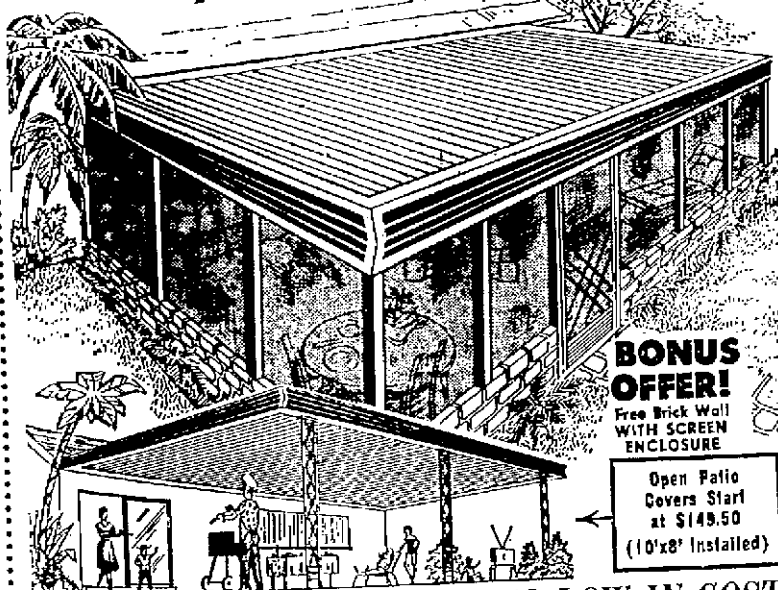


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'LOVE IS A BALL'
Glenn Ford (left), Hope Lange

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Until They Sail" ('57), Jean Simmons, Paul Newman, Joan Fontaine, Piper Laurie, Sandra Dee, James A. Michener story (WWII scene), explores frustrations of women left alone; 5 p.m., Ch. 7; "A Majority of One" ('62), Alec Guinness, Rosalind Russell; comedy-romance between middle-aged Jewish widow, and wealthy Japanese widower; midnight, Ch. 4.



ALEC GUINNESS
'Majority of One'

MONDAY — "China" ('43), Alan Ladd, Loretta Young; China in 1941 when a truck driver turned profiteer comes to aid of Chinese; 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "That Funny Feeling," Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin; romantic comedy about aspiring actress' adventures with a publishing executive; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Where Love Has Gone," Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Michael Connors, Joey Heatherton, Jane Greer; daughter of sculptress kills her mother's lover; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Love

is a Ball" ('63), Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer; matchmaker's plot to marry off rich girl to protegee; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "The Defiant Ones" ('58), Sidney Poitier, Tony Curtis; chain gang fugitives, one white, one black, shackled together and in flight from a posse; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Fun in Acapulco" ('63), Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress; Presley as ex-trapeze artist who falls for two girls in Mexico; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(NOTE: The above is a selected listing of films on TV this week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



'THE DEFIANT ONES'
Tony Curtis (left), Sidney Poitier

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KALI-1430	KFOW-1260	KGRB-930	KNX-1070	KWIZ-1480
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHI-930	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1380
KBBQ-1490	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KREL-1370	KWGW-1600
KDAY-1580	KGER-1350	KIEV-870	KMKD-1150	XERB-1050
KZDY-1190	KGFI-1230	KLAC-570	KRLA-1110	XTRA-690
KFAC-1330				

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:00 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Mets (dbi)
11:00 a.m., KNX—NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Eastern—
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Orioles at Angels
2:00 p.m., KLAC—Dr. King Friendship Rally (Bow)
5:05 p.m., KFI—USC College Bowl Champions
7:00 p.m., KFOX—PerryScope: "Mex.-Amer. Dissent"
8:00 p.m., KLAC—Citizen Involvement Awards

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Patrol
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Kews
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Mission
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KNX—University Explorer
"Lake Pollution"
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Ch. Ch. Only
KFI—Keweenaw
KMPC—Keweenaw
KABC—Of Everything
KFI—Sunday Forum
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Baptist Hour
7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Fall of Fathers
KFI—News: Bob Carlson
KMPC—Bill Graham
KABC—Perspective
KFI—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KLAC—Laura Martin, to 12
KNX—Sail Lake Japan
KGER—World of Religion
8:45
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Sinclair
KABC—Stuart Von (to 12)
KNX—News
KRLA—Keweenaw
KFOX—Catholic News, to 1
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KFWB—News Conference:
Arthur Freed on Oscars
KGER—John Bower

10:00 A.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at N.Y. Mets (radio head)
KMPC—Jira Cook (in 2)
KRII—Folk & Gospel
KGER—News in Revelation
10:15
KFI—Leo H. Open Door
KGER—Leo H. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KNX—NBA Championship Playoffs: Lakers at Celtics, to 2
KRIG—Newport Unity
12 NOON
KLAC—Jill Schary (to 1)

KPIG—Religion 1968
KABC—B.D. Fitzpatrick
KGER—Awards: America
12:30
KGER—Rev. Dr. Glenn
1:00 P.M.
KGO—Baseball: Padres vs. Tulsa
KGO—Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Angels
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Dr. Robert
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KLAC—Friendship Rally (Hollywood Bowl), in tribute to Martin Luther King
KFI—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Your Morning Hour
2:15
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Live Donor, to 6:20
KFI—News: Rockwell
KNX—Music & Info.
KGER—Sun (to 6:20)
KFI—Weekend Report
3:15
KFI—Most in Press:
Gov. John B. Connally
D. J. Fox
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—NewsWatch
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook: "USC College Bowl Champions"
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KFOX—Bred Melton (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News in Headlines
KGER—Harvest of Blessings

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Scouting
KMPC—Fred Haney Show
KABC—Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KLAC—Victory James
KFI—Music in Schools
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Sen. Eugene McCarthy
(to 6:30)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way: "Riot Commission Report"
KABC—Charlie Johnson

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KTRT	94.3	KNOB	92.9	KRIB	104.3
KLXU	88.7	KMET	94.7	KCBH	93.7	KBCA	105.3
KPKF	92.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.3	KNAC	105.5
KFAC	92.5	KRKO	95.3	KHI	101.3	KBMS	105.9
KNX	92.3	KFNU	95.3	KUTE	101.3	KVGS	106.3
KPOL	92.1	KDUO	97.5	KRHM	102.7	KBBF	106.5
	92.7	KWIZ	96.7	KGLA	103.5		

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whole show. We feel it should be repeated yearly.

R.I.D.,

Lakewood

(The "Truth or Consequences" office says Jack Bailey has appeared on the show as a guest M.C. but doesn't have records as far back as '56. There have been only two regular M.C.s on the show, Ralph Edwards and Bob Barker).

THE MIKE DOUGLAS Show is on at 3:30 p.m. daily on Ch. 7. Please let me know what will happen to "Dark Shadows"? Is the girl, Sandy, on "As the World Turns" a new girl?

Mrs. M.B.,

Long Beach

("Dark Shadows" is on Ch. 4, and continues in this period. Unless Douglas takes "Shadows" viewers and cuts down on ratings, probably nothing will happen to it except perhaps go on forever. The girl, Sandy, on "As the World Turns" is

Dagne Crane—and has been for more than a year and a half, according to CBS in Los Angeles).

WE JUST happened to tune in on the Wayne Newton special the other night and were treated to a refreshing hour of superb showmanship by a young fellow who already knows his way around in the show business. It is the first time we had ever seen him on TV, but we understand his recordings have been quite a smash.

Young Newton handled the special with all the natural talent of an old pro, and played several musical instruments, sang a number of good songs that caused us to dust off our bifocals and take another good look at something really new on TV. We'd like to see more of Newton—the young fellow is good.

J. Paul Gleason
Long Beach

FM HIGHLIGHTS

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Light Opera Theater (Romberg's "Student Prince"), 9 a.m., KCBH... Surface Noise: Old recordings, 10 a.m., KTBT... Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG... Sound of Now, 1 p.m., KNAC... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH.

Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH... L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC... Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM... The Conductor (Sargent), 9 p.m., KCBH... New Releases, 11 p.m.

KCBH

MONDAY

Israel Report, 9 a.m., KPFF... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... Vikki Carr is featured at 11 a.m., KNAC... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... Music Center Interview, 1 p.m., KFAC... Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI... Stan Getz is featured at 3 p.m., KVFM... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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'Day in Court'

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International



EDGAR A. JONES

I was thinking the other day about Edgar Allan Jones, the UCLA law professor who was so brilliant as a judge in the old, authentic television series "Day In Court" and "Traffic Court."

I was thinking about him and television for a lot of reasons. For instance, there is a lot of talk at the networks nowadays about "reality programming." And there is a definite trend toward the so-called "entertainment documentary."

And outside of the industry itself, there are much more significant matters, such as the Presidential Commission's Report on Civil Disorders, and the concern throughout the land about urban and racial strife, personal rights, traffic safety and other subjects touching each individual.

OFFHAND, I can think of few people who could bring as timely and significant programming to network television now as Professor Jones could. And I can think of few things that could benefit television more these days than the kind of "law-oriented programming" that Jones has continued to advocate ever since he left the airwaves, and which he rightfully believes would be valuable and excellent for a network to reinstate now, with topical substance.

HE BELIEVED, in his shows, that even though the cases were researched thoroughly by top students, tones and innuendoes could change impressions and result in different conclusions when acted out. And to react naturally and with legal logic, he often adlibbed, even decisions, demanding sharp reactions from casts.

The court series with which Jones was identified struck a responsive chord in keen observers of television. In 1958, for instance, Marya Mannes wrote in

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out of his one line."

On the Tony telecast, an electronic theater marquee will light up with the names of the nominees, a button will be pushed, and the winner's name will appear.

COHEN, who has produced such Broadway SRO hits as Richard Burton's "Hamlet" and "Black Comedy," says he is seriously thinking of packaging Broadway productions for TV.

"I think in a year's time we will be telecasting plays from Broadway. It's inevitable. I would like to do them in an actual performance for TV and that means I will be doing it. I don't usually think I would like to do something without doing it. I see no reason why plays like 'There's a Girl in My Soup' or 'The Price' or 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' couldn't be telecast live from a Broadway theater with an audience watching. Some small amount of restaging would

be necessary for the cameras, but not enough to spoil the audience's viewpoint."

"JOE EGG," "Plaza Suite," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," and "The Price" have been nominated in the best play category for the 1968 Tony Awards and "Hallelujah, Baby!" "The Happy Time," "How Now, Dow Jones," and "Jillya Darling" have been nominated for the 1968 Tony Awards in the best musical category.

The awards includes plays and musical which originated on Broadway between Feb. 18, 1967, through March 19, 1968.

The television special marks the 22nd annual presentation of the Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Awards which is being presented by the League of New York Theatres under the authorization of the American Theatre Wing. Musical sequences from Broadway hits, past and present, highlight the ceremonies.

The Reporter Magazine: "The surprise is . . . that TV should have taken so long to tap this rich documentary vein running through all the courthouses in the United States and supremely adaptable to the small screen."

And in the same year, John Lardner observed in the New Yorker Magazine: "The work of law enforcement in 'Traffic Court' is sharp and skillful, as well as picturesque."

JONES quit "Day In Court" in 1964 when ABC-TV turned it into a legal soap opera and killed it. He couldn't abide the change. The series, after all, had received the American Bar Association's Gavel Award, among others. Authenticity was everything to him.

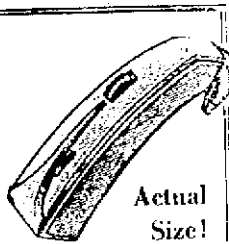
Not long ago, he tried to interest ABC-TV in reviving the solid concept of the old series. But there was an executive shakeup at the network at the time, and the idea got brushed off in the flurry. In 1965 he also talked with CBS President Frank Stanton for an hour and prepared a lengthy memo for him about a concept for "authentic law-oriented programming" to deepen the public's understanding. But that didn't work out either.

But this is 1968, and the need for an understanding of law is suddenly urgent. And, as Jones says, "The large number of whites and Negroes are wondering whether there is in the legal system something with which they can identify. Nothing in commercial television now holds out any kind of instruction or hope. I'd love to be doing it—but somebody ought to be doing it."



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—Mrs. Eibel Moak, Long Beach

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—Mrs. Lynn Hays, Orange County

Mrs. Jeanne Crawford, of Whittier, was a 205-pound size 24½. Mrs. Crawford was born in Paris and was an Opera Singer.

When she got married she weighed 103 pounds, but over the years she became excessively overweight. When being photographed she used her Poodle to try to hide her bulky figure.

Mrs. Crawford reduced from a size 24½ to a size 14 and she is still going down.

—Mrs. Jeanne Crawford, Whittier

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—Mrs. Eunice Fogleman, Lakewood

Sympathetic with my unsuccessful attempts to lose weight on my own, my husband finally told me, "Go see if Pat Walker can back up all that advertising!"

It was a case of buying a whole new wardrobe, size 18, or reducing to buy me back into my size 16's. And maybe, if I was real lucky, into a couple of 14's I had so hopefully clung to.

That part didn't quite work out. I quickly bypassed the 16's, the 14's had to be greatly altered and I still have to buy a whole new wardrobe, now size 12.

—Mrs. Doris Fernandez, Los Angeles

It took me two years of indecision before I finally took the plunge and went to your salon.

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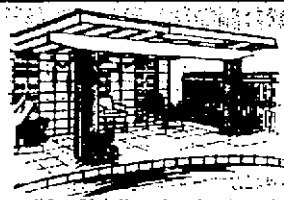
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MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of GUNN. — F.B., Long Beach.

GUNN of Scotland honors Gunnar of Caithness,

whose name meant "warlike" or "battler." Legends say Gunnar's beautiful daughter, Helen, was engaged to her cousin when a young leader of Clan Keith and his clansmen attacked her home. The Keiths killed many Gunn warriors and carried off Helen to their castle. She was so unhappy she jumped to death from the castle tower. Gunns and

Keith descendants feuded for over a century after this until a truce meeting was arranged. There were to be twelve horsemen of each clan at the meeting. The Keiths arrived with two men on each horse and killed many Gunns. Escapes retaliated by killing the Keith chief and carrying off his son. The Gunn shield from Sutherland has a three-masted ship on a silver background, placed below a silver bear head between two silver stars on a red stripe.

MISS RULE: Would like data on WASSERMAN. — C.W., Garden Grove.

Wasserman, German and Austrian, portrays the ancestor as a medieval "water-carrier," who brought water in a cart to village homes in the times before water was piped. The Wasserman armorial shield from Austria is gold, emblazoned with a savage man standing in water, holding a blue fish in each hand.

MISS RULE: May we have the origin of JARRETT, JARED? — H.J., M.Y., Long Beach.

JARRETT and JARED are altered forms of the French warrior name Gerard meaning "brave with a spear." Gerard, brought to England in the 11th century, was transformed into Gerrat, Garret, and later to Jarrett and Jared, all nickname forms. This lineage also reached Ireland in the late 1100s. The Jarrett armorial shield is black, decorated with a gold-crowned silver rampant lion.

MISS RULE: Is COMASKEY Irish, Polish or Russian? M.C., Long Beach.

COMASKEY originated in Ireland as the Gaelic clan

name MacCumaskaigh. It had the curious meaning "descendants of the confuser," perhaps referring to a warrior who had the ingenuity to "confuse" enemy troops. Comaskey was recorded in Cavan, Longford and Westmeath, Ireland, during the Middle Ages.

MISS RULE: What is the source of HUELSDONK?

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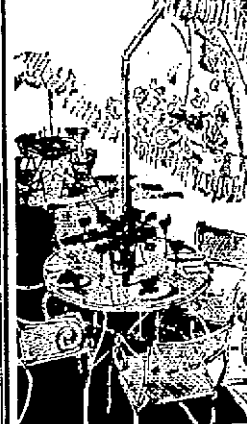
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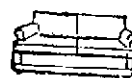
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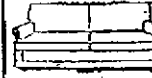
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There is nothing sweeter than playful kittens, unless it's a little child who loves them tenderly. Here's evidence in our appealing cover study of Dearheart Chinchilla Silver Persian kittens and their young owner, Gina Ramsdale of Long Beach, taken by commercial and calendar cat photographer Mary Meade Maddick of Los Angeles. Kittens thrive on love and good care. In return for

kindness received, they will do everything possible to please their owners, including growing up to deport themselves with charming lunacy at cat shows. To learn more about felines and for information on the big cat show next weekend in Buena Park, turn to Eleanor Avery Price's Pet Parade column, Page 21. Cover Photo by Mary Meade Maddick.

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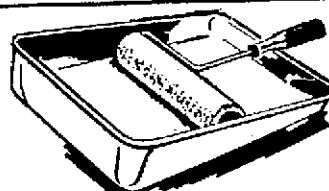
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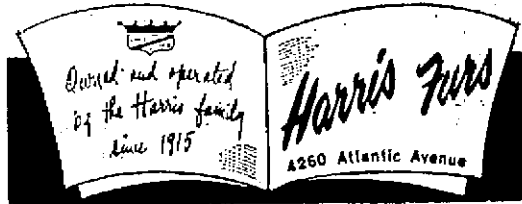
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THE WELLS REPORT

Summer— Endless or Long Hot?

By Bob Wells



FROM Muscle Beach to the old Duhny Pier on Torrance Beach; from Bubblegum Beach at 1st and Bayshore to the last firepit at Huntington, it arrived the week before Easter — a bit early, to be sure, but legitimized by 90-degree temperatures and a sun that seared like the unguarded top of an electric stove.

At Huntington, a chorus line of a thousand surfers ran their endless ballets down the crashing waters. At 1st and Bayshore the junior high girls in their new bikinis popped their bubblegum self-consciously, and on the Peninsula bronzed young men in swim trunks stood on the boardwalk and peered up at apartment buildings to determine the exact origin of the siren songs of clinking ice and girls' laughter.

And at the Belmont Theater in the Shore, they were showing the beautiful film whose title sums up all the sweet, lovely carnival of youth that is just beginning — "The Endless Summer."

The Endless Summer of vacation from high school or college. The Endless Summer of long, light evenings after work; of beer cans cooling in wash-tubs of ice on the beach; of mornings on the tennis court; of gritty sand on sweet-smelling sun oil; of late-evening folk-rock groups in coffee houses; of girls with grey eyes and girls with green eyes and girls with no eyes but the smoky opaqueness of sunshades.

What does it matter that we all know that eventually the Endless Summer must end? So must youth; so must life itself—but for now the Endless Summer stretches on forever and disappears among the shimmering, glimmering heat devils dancing on the sand.

The Endless Summer is the legacy, the divine right of all California youth — or is it?

Look there on the beach from Santa Monica to San Clemente and see the young sunworshippers and the varied sizes and shapes they come in. Fat boys, fat girls, skinny boys, skinny girls, just-right boys and oh-so-right girls. Pasty pale boys and girls, golden tanned boys and girls, lobster-red sunburned boys and girls; boys and girls greased down like the top of a short-order cook's griddle.

Look again. There is one color missing. Except for a token few now and then at Santa Monica and on the beach at the foot of Alamitos Blvd., there are no black people, no Negroes.

Black youth does not celebrate Endless Summer. It celebrates something that in the past few years with terror and despair we have come to call Long, Hot Summer.

It, too, began early this year in the week before Easter, incubated and hatched not only by the great April sun disk, but by the short, accurate flight of a 30.06 bullet and the dark stickiness of a black man's blood on the Memphis pavement.

What do black boys and girls do when school is out and the soft air of summer beckons them outdoors? If you don't know, why don't you drive through the central area of Long Beach — the ghetto — some warm weekend and see.

The ghetto is like the Shore in that it has a high concentration of people, few parking places and a steady rush of traffic. The similarity ends here. With the exception of a few apartment houses, the homes and buildings of the central city are old. Many are shabby. Some are merely weary. The trees and shrubbery are not enough to break the heat and stink of hot asphalt streets and the all-pervasive glare of dirty pavement.

Little children here play games through back-

yards and seek out the cool of sprinklers and hoses, just as kids do in Lakewood and Garden Grove. But ghetto children are quieter. Their shrieks of laughter do not punctuate the afternoon, as childhood noises do in the white suburbs. In fact, one of the most striking features of black neighborhoods is how quiet they are, except for traffic noises and good fellowship in the immediate vicinities of bars on weekend nights.

Merriment dies early in ghetto children. Black humor is designed not for enjoyment but to put down despair and permit survival. For years, the white world believed in the myth of the happy-go-lucky Negro, not knowing that the sole purpose of the yuk-yuk was to placate Mr. Charlie.

Black youths play basketball and baseball when facilities are available. As they grow older, they spend a lot of time just standing around talking to each other, or contemplating the white world as it drives past in its Mustangs and Camaros.

Young Negroes do not go to the beach often, and when they do they do not swim nor surf nor sail nor engage in any of the other water sports without which young white Californians could not survive. Generally, they do not know how to swim and are afraid of the water. This is because Negro neighborhoods are not located on recreational waterfronts and swimming pools are not built in ghettos. The City of Long Beach and most other cities prefer to give first priority to recreational funds to the building of golf courses for the white middle classes. Greens fees permit golf courses to pay for themselves and this pleases the taxpayers.

Many white children, of course, do not live near the beach but they go to one regularly during the summer. The Negro's transportation is usually less than adequate, but there is a bigger reason why he never becomes a beach bum: Beaches are all in Whitesville; blacks aren't wanted there and they know it.

So while white youngsters learn to swim and surf and sail, the black youngster learns to shoot baskets, bat 300 and gamble. Nowadays he may also learn how to make Molotov cocktails.

The City of Long Beach, like many California cities, has based its recreational patterns on the development of its magnificent beach facilities. We have city-supported programs devoted to teaching youngsters how to swim, the leeward program which teaches kids how to sail and magnificent city beaches and beachside playgrounds.

So far, no city I know of has a handicraft class in the making of fire bombs.

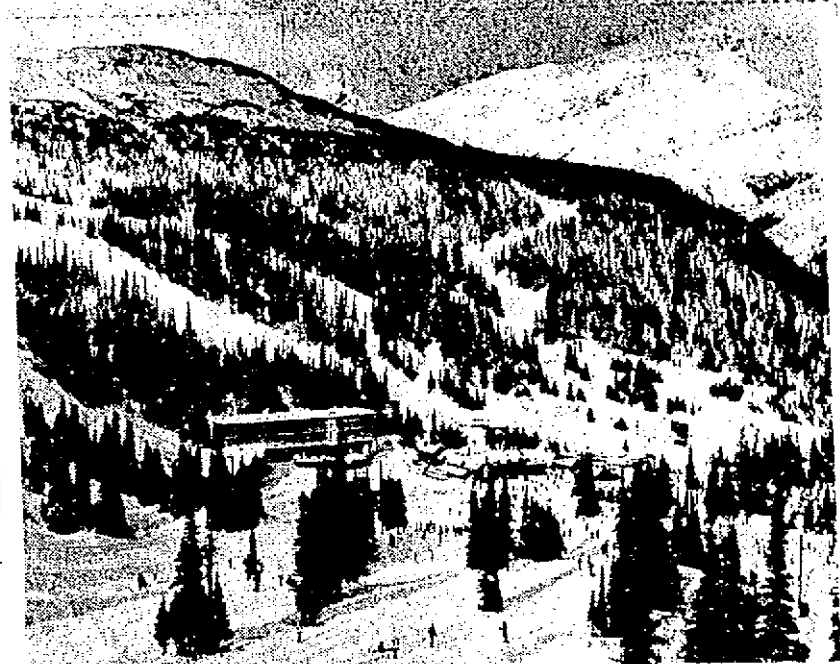
Our white kids learn from an early age all the skills necessary to survive the Endless Summer. Our black kids are developing a body of folklore necessary to survive the Long, Hot Summer.

Beach kids are sometimes a pain in the neck, but if I have to make a choice I prefer an Endless Summer to a Long, Hot Summer. I suggest, therefore, that this summer a special effort be made by authorities to teach black kids the skills of the Endless Summer. In Long Beach, for instance, buses could be run from the California Recreation Center in the Negro neighborhood to Alamitos Bay for classes in swimming and sailing. I imagine there are many surfing clubs that would be glad to take black kids on an outing to teach them the rudiments of the sport.

It's a little thing, but it's inexpensive. And along with many other approaches, it may just help prevent the Endless Summer from ending someday soon in a Long, Hot Summer.



In Garibaldi Provincial Park in British Columbia, charter helicopter carries experienced, venturesome skiers to hard-to-reach slopes.



A scene of beauty in the "Alps" of Canada is Sunshine Village resort at Banff. Skiing continues throughout summer in Canadian Rockies.

Canada Woos Indomitable Snowmen

By John Dixon

FEEL THOSE summer blues coming on, Mr. Skier?

Then polish up that Apres Kit. The fun is just beginning.

While Southland mountain resorts are better conditioned for picnicking than skiing, there is a newly developed area with enough powder to make the Abominable Snowman shiver.

And it's prettier than a Hollywood starlet.

It's called the Canadian Rockies.

Those giants with white shoulder pads were first traversed by pioneer fur traders in 1800. A wall of snow long sealed off civilization and high cost, and only in the last few years has there been concentrated development.

The Rockies resemble the Alps, but support few farms, no cities. Important resources are oil, wood, water—and snow.

In Garibaldi Provincial Park, and the massive mountain national parks of Banff and Jasper, the powder persists from November to June. Longer, if you enjoy a hike.

This is the place for members of Mondo Ski, who never have enough.

There are such unusual programs in many areas of Alberta and British Columbia as night skiing, helicopter hops and skiing under the summer sun.

If you want to find a spot that has never felt the spoor of a ski, if you want to conquer the world with its own force—gravity—hitch onto a helicopter at Garibaldi, 70 miles from Vancouver. These wingless birds drop skiers on the adventurous, hard-to-reach slopes. Excursions also are arranged for the expert by jeep and snowmobile.

Olympic champions conduct a racing school at Garibaldi each July.

On Assiniboine (near Banff), at 11,870 feet, the Matterhorn of the Rock-

ies, skiers may join a helicopter junket to neighboring peaks—and there are a score of snow-dusted giants encircling this quaint village.

Banff is renowned for its hot springs, which some claim are fountains of youth. Those mauled muscles are sure to be revived at Banff Mineral Hot Springs, where the air may be 10 degrees, the water 110.

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sights is Lake Louise, 33 miles along the Trans-Canadian Highway from Banff.

Named for a princess, fed by a queen, Lake Louise reigns in alpine splendor summer and winter. Melt from Victoria Glacier nourishes the mile-high jewel of the Rockies. One of Canada's famous ski races is conducted on Victoria's brow Aug. 1.

Jasper resides 185 miles from Banff. Access is the Columbia Icefield Highway. Over more than 100 square miles the icefield covers the Rockies like an octopus, its tentacles reaching toward the traveler.

The icefield rests on the hydrographic apex of North America. Its outlet glaciers drain into the Arctic, Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Its best known glacier is Athabasca— instant winter, adjacent to the highway. Skiing is excellent in June and July. And there are snowmobile rides for the non-skier. When did you last go for a ride on an ice cube 1,000 feet thick, six miles long?

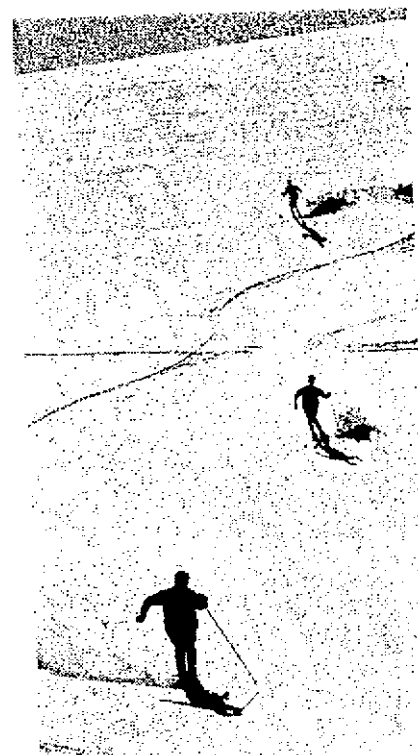
Before the original gravel road was clawed out between Banff and Jasper in 1940, it was an exhausting journey by pack train, hiking or on skis. In 1930 five Jasper skiers conquered storms and 50-below cold in a 12-day trip.

Their reward was a warm fire. Now you can be comfortable as a king. Stay a week at one of the world's great hostleries, the Jasper Park Lodge. Bobby Kennedy enjoyed a cabin for \$170-a-day — and someone picked up the tab. Perhaps you will be as fortunate.

Visit the Rockies in summer or winter and one law still applies—animals and people have equal rights.

With impunity a moose may follow a housewife home from market, or a beaver may gnaw down a fellow's favorite tree.

Perhaps you will see that great grizzly sliding down a snowfield on Crandell, 1,000 pounds tobogganing down the



Down the mountain.

mountain. He looks at the scenery, scratches his gigantic head, jumps onto his back, and down he races again. Like any youngster.

At Jasper, one mother bear trained her cubs to turn on the water sprinklers so they could enjoy a shower on a hot afternoon.

Two golfers hit clean, straight drives on Jasper's championship course, but bears made off with the balls. Penalties for lost balls? There's now a clause covering such contingencies.

Banff and Jasper parks provide most of the ski facilities in the Canadian Rockies. Nature has been kind in distributing brilliant sunshine, scores of mountains and deep powder snow.

Tourist industries no longer hibernate during winter. Ski runs, lifts and lodges

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Actors Studio West: Hopefuls in Paradise

By Jodi Lawrence

IF YOU'VE EVER THOUGHT about being an actor and would like to work under the people who developed Jimmy Dean, Shelley Winters and Marlon Brando, now you can get your chance for only \$3 to audition before Lee ("The Country Girl," "Green Grow the Lilacs") Strasberg. Actors Studio has come West.

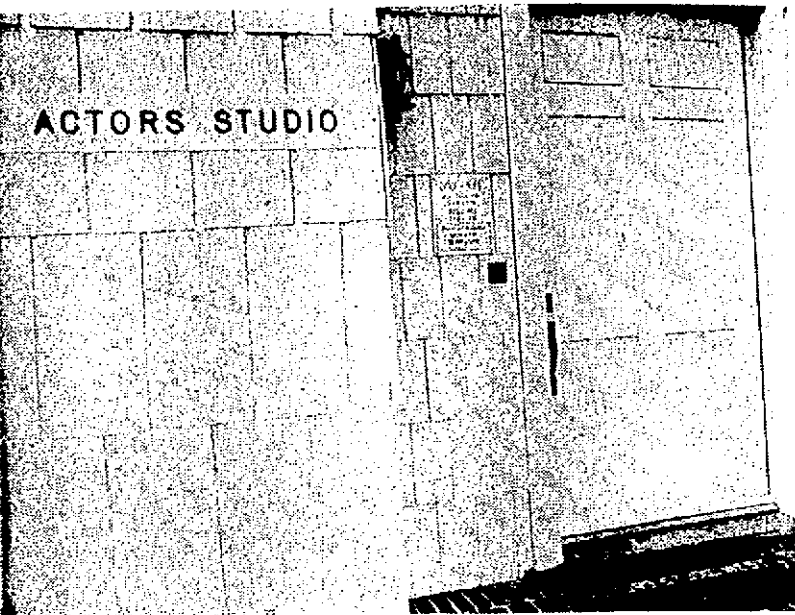
Each day scores of housewives, professional actors and acting "would-be's" scramble over to the old William S. Hart mansion in West Hollywood where Actors Studio West has set up operations. Some trek from Bel Air mansions; some from a clerk's job selling underwear at the Broadway; and some from changing diapers in a Valley tract house. All believe Actors Studio West holds the secret to cinematic fame and fortune.

Unless you think you're an undiscovered talent, don't race off to the house in West Hollywood. Your chances are slender; of 1,300 people who auditioned this past year, only 12 were selected as members. The long line ahead of you stretches through July with auditions booked that

far ahead. Although anyone over 18 can apply for an audition by filling out the application form and paying his \$3 registration fee, your competitors will have dramatic training and experience. You'll have to furnish your own partner for a five-minute scene at the first audition, held once a month. If you're the one out of 20 that hikes past that tryout, you'll have your final audition three months later before Lee Strasberg and the Actors Studio West Board of Directors. Only one out of five passes the final audition and many applicants have "tried out" five or six times.

Success in the auditions means a sudden lift among the stratosphere of entertainment names that everybody knows, the roster of Actors Studio members, and late members, that reads like a restaurant menu of Cordon Bleu talent:

Carroll Baker, Anne Bancroft, Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, James Dean, Bradford Dillman, Jane Fonda, John Forsyth, Anthony Franciosa, Ben Gazzara, Julie Harris, Celeste Holm, Kim Hunter,



Through this door to Actors Studio West in West Hollywood pass many famous actors and actresses and unknowns who audition for membership.

—Photos by DON LEWIS

Shirley Knight, Martin Landau, Tina Louise, Karl Malden, Darren McGavin, Steve McQueen, Burgess Meredith, Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, George Peppard, Anthony Perkins, Sidney Poitier, Cliff Robertson, Eva Marie Saint, Henry Silva, Kim Stanley, Rod Steiger, Jan Sterling, Susan Strasberg, Franchot Tone, Jo Van Fleet, Eli Wallach, Shelley Winters and Joanne Woodward.

Actors Studio West slipped into Los Angeles quietly two years ago, unpacked its bags in an ex-dancing studio on El Centro Avenue in Hollywood but soon moved into the William S. Hart mansion at 8341 DeLongpre in West Hollywood. Without fanfare, the word was passed among the clannish members who make their living in Hollywood, some 100 out of 300 total members. But, as everyone is learning, Actors Studio West is very different from the well-publicized Actors Studio in New York City (Actors Studio East) and with time and enough sunshine, hopes to become even more uniquely Western.

The original Actors Studio was founded in 1947 in New York City by Cheryl Crawford, Elia Kazan and Robert Lewis after the demise of the Group Theatre and in 1949 Lee Strasberg received the post of artistic director, a position he holds today for both Actors Studio and Actors Studio West.

Actors Studio West is a fiercely guarded private place where curiosity seekers can't get past the door. Just strolling in the front door will net you a polite but firm Bum's Rush from the secretary, backed up by a couple of actors. Influential moguls have tried to break into Actors Studio West, and failed. A well-known producer had the secret membership list lifted from ASW's office. He keeps the roster in a locked desk drawer and won't say how he got the stolen list.

And a paunchy businessman subtly but very definitely offered Actors Studio a substantial "donation" — of \$10,000 — if his stage-struck daughter could become a member. They turned him down, and suggested the girl pay \$3 and audition instead.

Should you somehow wangle your way into Actors Studio West, you would be unimpressed with the setting, the lack of klieg lights and absence of gold-plated fixtures. And Actors Studio wouldn't care whether you were impressed or unimpressed. They "do their thing," as the hippies say, in the private manner used since the Studio began.

Much of what they do in privacy would baffle the outsider. It's hard to reconcile the rough tough character from the screen to the beruffled man on the stage cooing as he pretends to be a baby, but it's the same person. The curvaceous woman held up as a national sex-symbol is a shock as she pretends to be an aged hag in putted make-up, but it is the same woman. These private moments help them develop as actors, and keep careers from the standstill of being slotted as a "John Wayne type" or a "Marilyn Monroe type."

Artistic director Strasberg often quotes Goethe, saying, "The actor's career develops in public, but his art develops in private." This is the reason for their hands-off policy, and for their close-guarded security tighter than President Lyndon Johnson's private office.

When Actor A. was told to work at portraying emotional states, he read a scene from Hamlet and suddenly stopped cold. "Wrong quote," he moaned, and raced out the door. He returned carrying a doll, and spoke another incorrect line. Again, he ran out and returned to flop on the floor yelling, "Wrong line," he shouted, and ran out a third time. When he returned with bizarre props, he repeated another wrong line.

"What the --- are you doing?" yelled Strasberg, losing his customary cool.

"Hamlet's supposed to be nuts, right? So, I'm playing him nuts," answered the actor.

Actor's Studio West is no armed fortress, though. Ringed by West Hollywood's tall apartments, the Studio, in the Hart house, is plunked unpretentiously between curving cypress trees on an unweeded slope peppered with wild mustard and ryegrass. A framed sign states "Actors Studio" beside a driveway rapidly parting company from the land. Beside the front door of the white two-story frame house, a simple sign gives hours and audition information.

When the heavy paneled door swings open, a red-carpeted staircase curves up to a huge photograph of William S. Hart. His Irish grin and cap tipped at half-mast look more like a Broadway actor's image than that of the most popular cowboy movie star of yesteryear. Authentic historic posters nearby advertise long-gone Laurette Taylor in "One Night in Rome," and Maude Adams in "The Little Minister."

Upstairs, the former bedrooms are stripped of furnishings for use as rehearsal rooms. Downstairs is a library,



Entrance hall of the former home of William S. Hart, now Actors Studio West. The famous star of silent movies (that's Hart photo at the top of stairs) willed his home to the people of the City of Los Angeles.



Actors Studio West members gather in kitchen of studio for coffee and shop talk after a closed session. Often the acting continues.



Lee Strasberg and young wife watch performance in studio's 120-seat theater. Artistic Director Strasberg takes notes, makes criticisms.

office, make-shift kitchen, dressing rooms and living-reception room.

Hart bought this house in 1919 and lived here as the wheels of cash rolled in for his silent screen portrayal of cowboy roles, although he had never gone near a horse before Hollywood. Hart deeply loved his audiences and willed the Hollywood property and his vast ranch near Newhall to the people in 1944, adding a \$50,000 donation for upkeep of his gifts.

When Ludlow Flower, president of the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Commission, stood on the lawn at the Hart mansion on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1966, he read a proclamation from Mayor Sam Yorty granting Actors Studio West a three-year lease for \$1-a-year rent. Jack Garfein, executive director of ASW, promised that the site "will be put to use as a cultural-theatrical center designed to further elevate the artistic reputation of the city." Standing by at the formal ceremony were ASW loyal members Inanne Woodward, Carroll Baker, Lou Antonio, Michael Strong, William Inge and Susan Strasberg.

In publicity-hungry Hollywood, Actors Studio West doesn't seek public attention and some of its old-time members don't know it has moved into Southern California. Yet in less than a year, ASW's hotspot effect is explosive on the local entertainment scene and shows all signs of continuing.

Within 10 days of the initial announcement, all tickets to the admittedly unpolished Plays in Progress performed by Actors Studio West in UCLA's Schoenberg Hall were gobbled up. As extra performances were added, Miss Frances Inglis, head of UCLA's Department of Fine Arts Productions, called it "the fastest sellout in campus history."

ASW members are teaching in Watts at Douglas House (Budd Schulberg's new name for the Watts Writers Workshop) and Watts writers are now working and learning in the ASW building.

Three commercial productions have moved from the ASW workshops to open on Broadway, including Robert Alan Arthur's "Carry Me Back to Morningside Heights," directed by Sidney Poitier, and Ray Bradbury's "The Anthem Sprinters," soon to move to Broadway.

When Inner City Repertory, the grant sponsored theatrical venture bringing plays to some 35,000 high school students, ran into an infamous groundswell of problems, Actors Studio West members suddenly mushroomed all over the place, directing, playing the leads in plays and lending a hand. ASW plays can be found all over the Southland at theaters like the Ivar and Mark Taper Forum. ASW's series of college lectures (by Lee Strasberg, critic Walter Kerr and others)

makes the only successful link in the gap between colleges and the reality of the professional theater.

Their working studio is a converted garage with a shaked roof that covers a theater designed by Ralph Alswang, who also designed the Lincoln Center theater. Besides having a movable switchboard and an inventive combination of lights, the studio can be arranged for different forms of staging.

Before they extended the crumbling garage and converted it into a 120-seat theater, the actors complained that it was impossible to work there during the rainy season. It leaked. And the raindrops "sounded like jets overhead — all of them trying to land on the roof." A graceful cypress grows between the main house, with its dressing rooms and prop rooms, and the studio-theater, forcing actors to sometimes jog through raindrops to reach the stage. "Cut down that tree," a construction firm told them, but the actors replied that they would rather run through the rain and let the tree stay right where it had been for 50 years.

A lot of nonsense has been written about the controversial Actors Studio and most people think it's a drama school turning out Method Actors of the itch and scratch type, fugitives from "On the Waterfront."

Actors Studio is not a school and there are no alumni as no one ever graduates. It is neither a substitute for an analyst's couch nor a talent showcase.

It is a theatrical laboratory where actors work out their professional (never personal) problems and try to polish their talent. A day at Actors Studio West doesn't begin until the secretary (Carroll "Baby Doll" Baker's mother) unlocks the house at 11 a.m. The actors straggle in sleepily, without stage make-up or other camouflage. Classes begin as Gil Russell yells "from the diaphragm" in his voice class in the upstairs bedroom, and Raymond St. Jacques instructs a bulky actor in the delicate art of fencing. Nadine Tunney waits patiently for a rehearsal room to empty so that she can begin to teach her speech class, and soon other members are dancing to Emily Barnes' "one-two, one-two" or practicing timing in Jim Frowley's comedy class.

By evening, the fourth director scheduled to use the studio shuffles in with a paper cup of coffee and a sheaf of papers. On Tuesday evenings, the acting unit sessions begin at 7 and are supposed to end at 10, but often last as late as 2 a.m. when over-keyed actors finally pile into their cars to adjourn to nearby Barney's Beanery or Theodore's Coffee Shop to continue their shop talk.

The visitor to Actors Studio West is conscious of the familiar closeness and

the claustrophobia. Instead of a white-haired hausfrau bearing cups of schnapps, Carroll Baker's mom pops her head out of the office where she serves as secretary. In a business where "getting a name" is all-important, the bustling Mrs. Baker doesn't always remember everyone's name but she knows all the faces, and is the kind of woman actors want to tell their troubles to. When Lee Strasberg and his young bride (Anna Mezrach) visited ASW recently, Mrs. Baker and studio members lugged an iced cake from a bakery and pinned up a home-made "Congratulations Lee and Anna" banner.

Claustrophobia shows up in the engraved brass plates attached to chairs in their studio, inscribed with members' names. There are a few memorial plates, "In memory of James Dean," and "In memory of Montgomery Clift." Unlike the plush chairs in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion which bear the burden of immortality for anyone willing to give a \$1,000 donation for an engraved nameplate, the Actors Studio West chairs carry nameplates for which no one was charged.

Actors Studio West is far different from the famous New York City studio. The mature actor "who's made it" is the local Studio backbone, while in New York most members are young beginners. It's a rare day when an established star like the late Marilyn Monroe walked into Actors Studio "to broaden her talents as an actress and comedienne." Studio West members are so well-established that their names ring like a fan magazine roll call. Only 12 of 1,300 people passed the ASW auditions to become actor members, but the group has opened its doors with quicksilver speed to young writers and directors. Some 21 plays are in development in ASW workshops and the new Plays in Progress series is a first — the first time in two decades that outsiders have been permitted to see Actors Studio workshop productions.

Two famous playwrights long absent from the American theatrical scene have been lured back by Actors Studio West — Calder Willingham, heralded 10 years ago for his play "End as a Man," who wrote the screenplays for "The Graduate" and "Paths of Glory," and Pulitzer Prize playwright William Inge, who heads the ASW writers' unit.

Resplendent in gray jacket, gray slacks and the turtle-neck sweater that is now de rigueur for men, ASW's Jack Garfein predicts a Renaissance of California writers. He mentions that the untapped talent located by ASW could only come from Southern California with its interwoven strands of minorities and cultures, and cites young writers from Riv-

erside to Orange Counties. Garfein recalls that the New York Actors Studio brought forth such works as Tennessee Williams' "Night of the Iguana," Michael Gazzola's "Hatful of Rain," and Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."

Soon, everyone will be able to see ASW plays and performances at the studio's planned 600-seat theater on the Hart property, to be built at a cost of some \$600,000. They also plan a Shakespeare Theatrical Park with a model of the Globe Theater to be built at the edge of the property, featuring readings of Shakespeare's work and quotations on trees along a Shakespeare Walk, turning the property into a "pocket park." Recently ASW member Dennis ("Gun-smoke's" Chester) Weaver read Lincoln's writings on the ASW lawn, and neighbors and tourists sprawled on the grass to listen.

Show business is like no other business, and Actors Studio West plans to meet future building plans by its own type of fund-raiser. When they need money, they raise it minus the charity ball trappings or tired chicken luncheons of so many fund-raisers. One of their recent benefits was held under a tent on their lawn, almost in the auto exit of the Sunset Towers, as Shelley Winters drew raffle prize tickets from a party hat and her 14-year-old daughter, Victoria, danced the Boogaloo.

No fees are charged at ASW and nobody, except Lee Strasberg and the local secretary, receives any salary. All the library books and props are donated and I.O.U.'s are numerous in their accounting book of donations:

"I.O.U. \$10. I'm with you, and I'll pay you when I get the cash." And they do pay up. A few hefty donations appear in the accounts, but most are in the \$5, \$10 and \$25 categories.

"Funds we raise are important only as they sustain our objective," states Garfein. "We are a nonprofit educational organization FOR REAL, not just to satisfy a legal requirement. We want to provide a place for professional theatrical people to work together, a laboratory of the entertainment world."

Another recent fund-raiser saw ASW taking over the Daisy Club one rainy night. The group sent out 600 invitations at \$25 a couple, and expected 500 people, but 800 ticket-bearing guests showed up to dance, sit on cushions to hear Bill Cosby emcee an impromptu show and fight for auction items. Faith Dane donated a used trombone she'd used in "Gypsy," an instrument she'd gotten from Montgomery Clift, who used it in "From Here to Eternity." Remember that scene? That used trombone was sold for \$500 at the auction — and it didn't play!

LATEST STUDENT CRAZE

Let's All Meditate

By Larry Allison

"LET'S HAVE A BRIEF meditation."

With that signal from the smiling young man seated in an overstuffed chair atop the stage, the crowd of young people bowed their heads, and silence fell upon cavernous Royce Hall.

It was an eerie experience, even for the initiated. Nearly 2,000 students were

silently winging away from the world of experience in search of Being, or Bliss Consciousness — "the source of all creativity, all peace, all happiness."

Afterward, the young man, still seated, a table with fresh flowers and portraits of two Indian monks alongside him, spoke to his audience about self knowledge and levels of consciousness. He talked easily and laughed often, as though he enjoyed the experience thoroughly; he seemed to radiate energy and excitement, and the crowd seemed thoroughly charmed by everything he said.

This was Jerry Jarvis, leader of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), and foremost propagator among the young of a non-drug turn-on called transcendental meditation. Jarvis and a handful of others have signed up more than 6,000 meditators at UCLA and Berkeley within the past three months, and the movement shows signs of reaching thousands more.

The phenomenon is not limited to the West Coast, either. There are meditation groups in the Northwest, the Middle West, the South and the East. In all, SIMS claims to have meditators on 70 U.S. campuses, including those Ivy League bastions of intellectual skepticism, Harvard and Yale.

And meditation is not merely for the young. Opinion-makers ranging from U Thant to the Beatles have responded to it, and a separate organization, the International Transcendental Meditation Society, serves the more mature meditators.

All, of course, have come to be because of the dream of a groovy guru called the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a strange little man with a beatific smile and a stringy beard.

The Maharishi (whose name means Great Sage) is a Hindu monk from India who 10 years ago decided that what the world needed was spiritual regeneration — through meditation. So he dropped his teachings in India and set out to proselytize the world, particularly the advanced Western nations, which, he theorized, would be the most re-

ceptive to a new idea.

He must have been right, because this one man, starting out with no possessions other than his beads, sandals and robe, during that decade has established centers in 50 countries, and claims he has 250,000 people meditating.

His goal is 10 per cent of the entire world population — an attainment he says would put an end to wars for all time.

The Maharishi's biggest splash upon the consciousness of the world, came, of course, with the announcement that the Beatles and Mia Farrow had gone off to his headquarters academy in India, at Rishikesh, on the banks of the Ganges.

Even without this incomparable endorsement for the young set, meditation already had caught the imagination of thousands of students either disillusioned or fearful of the drug subculture that had blossomed on campuses everywhere.

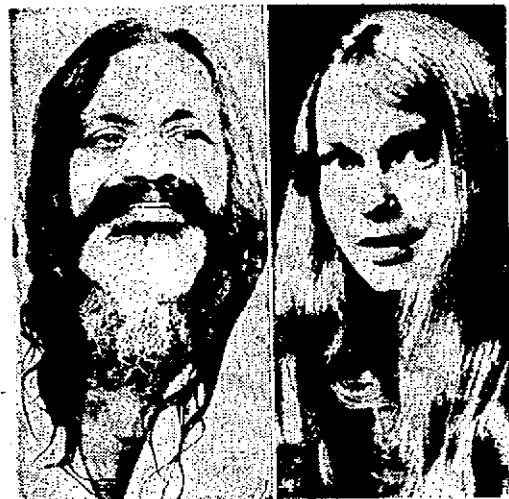
And among adults, the movement was taking hold, albeit more slowly. Meditation centers have been set up in 10 major cities, and groups are forming now in the smaller ones.

In Long Beach, about 125 persons have been initiated thus far, and another introductory lecture has been scheduled this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium. A small group is meditating in Redondo Beach, according to meditation society spokesmen, and another has been started in Orange County.

There are two meditation centers in Los Angeles, at 3475 W. Sixth St. and 3707 Cahuenga Blvd., and one in Beverly Hills, at 1619 S. Robertson Blvd.

At the last introductory lectures, held at Disneyland Hotel in February, a crowd of only about 200 was expected, since advance announcement of the meeting had been spread only by word of mouth and notices on campus bulletin boards. More than 700 persons showed up.

The introductory lectures are given to acquaint audiences with the basics of transcendental meditation. Afterward, those who are interested show up with flowers, fruit and white handkerchief for a 15-minute initiation ritual. It is at this time the initiate re-



Indian mystic Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, whose followers include Mia Farrow, has sparked interest in transcendental meditation among numerous collegians and adults in America.

—Associated Press Photo

ceives his "mantra," a Sanskrit word used as a tool to attain deep meditation.

Fee for joining a meditation society varies. The student group charges \$35, the adult organization \$75 (but Maharishi often asks a fee of one week's net income, which in the case of the Beatles was a fair piece of change).

After initiation, in which an instructor explains the techniques of transcendental meditation, the initiate attends several "checking" sessions to be sure he is meditating correctly. Then he is free to meditate on his own or to take part in group meditations with other members in his community.

The technique of transcendental meditation seems simple enough. The subject merely relaxes, "listens for the silence," then uses his mantra, which is supposed to be in harmony with his own vibrations, to take his conscious mind to subtler and subtler levels of thought, until it arrives at the core of thought, which Maharishi calls "Being," or "Bliss Consciousness." The mind transcends from the field of the "relative" to the "absolute," then returns, infused with "Being."

The method has nothing to do with self-hypnosis, meditators say. In fact, the Maharishi deplores the use of hypnotism in any form; he says it is deleterious to the health of the mind.

The Maharishi's techniques don't involve religion, either. In fact, his followers don't even preach asceticism.

"We are seeking a state of full mental potential," says SIMS leader Jarvis. "You don't have to wait; you don't have to suffer to enjoy life. You just have to be what you already are."

Followers of the Maharishi say the immediate, practical advantages of deep meditation include release from tensions, greater

energy, clarity of thought and a lessening of involvement in emotional problems, while deepening the emotional capacity. The ultimate state sought after is what Christ called the "kingdom of heaven within," what the Buddhists call Nirvana, and the Hindus Sat-Chit-Ananda or state of holy union.

Only 12 persons in the United States are entitled to initiate persons into the practice of transcendental meditation. Needless to say, this creates a considerable problem in dealing with the surge of interest among the campus crowds.

And the rush is likely to increase immensely next month, when the Maharishi returns to the United States for a swift, coast-to-coast tour of college campuses ending May 18 with an appearance at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

What do initiates say they find in meditation?

"I've suddenly got so much energy I don't know what to do with myself," says a schoolteacher in her early 20s.

"I'm more relaxed, less flappable," says a student meditator. "And my grades are improving."

"I stumbled on transcendental meditation while searching for a way of life that would make sense," says an adult meditator who is now an initiator. "I have more freedom now in my personal day-to-day activities. And I don't have the anxieties and tensions that I had before."

Whatever the individual reactions to meditation or motives in trying it, the time is ripe in the United States for the likes of the Maharishi. The hippie movement, although virtually dead as an influence on students, nonetheless broke new ground in the realm of self-exploration. But the hippie philosophy

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A Girl's Gift From a Prince

By Bette Reinhartsen

IDYLLWILD — An even more casual luncheon engagement than Jacqueline Kennedy's informal picnic in the ancient Cambodian Temple of Angkor Wat is vividly remem-

bered by 17-year-old Idyllwild resident Claudia Dutton.

Claudia will always treasure the day in 1961 when Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who was Mrs. Ken-

nedy's host in Cambodia, visited Idyllwild and ate hamburgers and baked beans.

Bob Balzer, a long-time friend of Sihanouk, invited the prince to his oriental home in Idyllwild.

The prince accepted the invitation and Balzer, a famed gourmet, planned a

typical outdoor American meal for the occasion. This constituted quite a departure from Balzer's usually lavish epicurean feasts.

The prince and Balzer became friends when Balzer studied Zen Buddhism in Sihanouk's country for sev-

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Claudia Dutton with her prized possession, a silver jewel box from Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

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Living Atop His Work

By Ellen Krec



Almost completely hidden from the hilly street is the fan-shaped Baxter home on Signal Hill. The house sweeps out in two levels above the city.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

A CITY administrative officer, usually lives in the city he administers, and Fred W. Baxter is no exception.

The city is Signal Hill and the Baxter family resides in a home with a view of several cities and the many Signal Hill changes.

During Baxter's administration many graphic alterations have taken place — the most dramatic, of course, is the reduction of oil derricks from 3,000 to only 20.

Property values have risen with the topographical change and the hill, with a marine and mountain view, no longer needs to apologize for "unsightliness."

The two-level lot provides a base for the "young for its age" dwelling with the second level forming a swimming pool and patio offering a clean-sweeping view.

The fan-shaped house was designed by a young architect who lost his life in the Korean War after this, his first and only effort. The lovely, well-planned home was designed for his parents and his ideas were advanced for the time.

The Baxters have made no structural changes and feel the home is a fitting memorial to a talented young man.

From the hilly street a curving red brick wall outlining a geranium filled planter completely secludes the driveway.

The home clusters about the garage with a private entrance under the lathe and railroad tie portico. Ribbon windows surround the front with a high horizontal redwood planter wrapping two sides. Near

the Chinese red door Baxter added a tiered fountain constructed of mixed rock with a low pool for fish at the base.

The 2,300 square feet of house was first found six years ago and the Baxters felt "it just fit us like good clothes!"

The living room is dominated by a full glass wall of view but the Baxters occasionally enjoy a cozy inward change so they concentrated on the fireplace.

ORIGINALLY the white half-brick fireplace also curved to form a room divider as well as create privacy from the entry. The planter was shelved to be used for display in the dining area and a new curved hearth was the result of the Baxters' shared talents.

The former slate hearth was removed, then honey gold marble chips were set in cement in the desired curved shape and, when finally firm, the top was ground and polished.

A gold-painted soffit lighted from above by the ribbon windows also has indirect lighting above the former planter.

"We do not like a single period in our home furnishings," says Mrs. Baxter. "Some of our things were collected on a tour of duty in the Orient. For instance, our 300-year-old Korean chest blends perfectly with the contemporary walnut trimmed mobile chairs."

The walls are avocado painted with a change of texture in redwood paneling. A trio of old Oriental silk screens on a tapestry background also were brought from Korea and are mounted above an open

walnut music cabinet made by a friend.

A tall wisteria fills the brass bowl at the hearth end.

"OUR STAY in the Orient proved to be most exciting and interesting, but we would not want to stay forever," says Mrs. Baxter. "Travel was limited and we were mobbed whenever we went to the city, the people were so poor. There seemed no place for the old people except the streets and the children were so sad! We lived in the foreign colony with State Department people so we were quite comfortable although it could not compare with our home here," she said.

A pecan burl coffee table in a cloverleaf pattern centers the space between the blue-green fabric sectionals.

In the window a lavender Ventral glass lamp glows to bring out the African violet plant as well as the matching pillows.

Soft linen draperies under the wide valance are rarely closed except for strong sun and cold weather.

Area terrazzo flooring was installed by the Baxters and defines the dining space at one end of the long room.

A contemporary pedestal table with molded walnut arm chairs is at home with the long walnut buffet at the grass cloth-covered wall.

The "right" lotus blossom wall sconce was found locally and, framed in gold, highlights the highly polished Korean pot and china tea service.

The kitchen is "odd shaped," according to the

Baxters, but each space is filled with storage or provided utility areas without a bit of waste in the wedge shape.

"We added the abstract counter with the terrazzo top so we could enjoy snacking in the kitchen. The windows may be closed with the orange slat shades but a day never passes that we don't enjoy the view," says Mrs. Baxter.

"We try never to miss the sun on Palos Verdes at 7 a.m. It looks like millions of Indian fires with the flow in each window, but it lasts only a few minutes." Building of the Desmond bridge provides another bonus view.

UNOBSTRUCTED view is assured in Signal Hill since the master plan calls for single-level dwellings on the hillsides and all tall buildings on the top.

Even the Baxters' bathroom is free-form according to the house lines, with a formica covered dressing table angling one wall and high casement windows above the lighted mirror.

Brown print wallpaper covers the ceiling and blending tweed carpeting softens the floor.

"The hall niche must have been built for our deepfreeze," says Mrs. Baxter, "and, furthermore, the upper shelves are ideal for our luggage storage."

There is no need for additional furniture in the gold bedroom. Other than the gold print-covered twin beds the balance of the room is devoted to fixed storage. The ribbon windows are topped with short gold burlap draperies.

A second pale-green-with

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Mrs. Fred W. Baxter enjoys the dual pleasure of a fine view and well designed interior.

pink bath is between bedrooms.

"We could have moved into this house with just a bed," says Mrs. Baxter. "We have so much storage including built-in drawers and closets from floor to ceiling. The architect was a practical man, so we needed only our black and teak headboard with an Oriental tang."

A lipstick red carpet reflects the red and white quilted and fringed bedspread in the off-white painted room.

"And, we're able to pick our semi-annual crop of bananas from our bedroom door!" says Baxter.

The terrazzo foyer with a recessed, framed window allows an uninterrupted view of the azalea and camellia garden.

At the opposite end of the house the only addition took place.

The trophy room with

its walls lined with deer, goat and boar heads was extended to create the sunken bar.

"Our greatest problem in this room was trying to match the existing mahogany paneling," says Baxter, "but we managed to continue the line and color under the bar as well as the walls. A dual window also proves expedient for outdoor serving."

The trophy room can turn into a guest room at a moment's notice with its striped sofa bed. When desired for television viewing two cinnamon leather chairs with matching ottomans offer comfortable seating. On the gold carpet the Baxters placed two unusual cowhides.

Full storage was included in the warm wood walls with space for built-in television as well as books.

Other than the tulip Tiffany lamp, the lighting

comes from the luminous ceiling.

A controversial ash tree sweeps above the patio and pool. Baxter insists it blocks the view and Mrs. Baxter prefers not to part with it because of its shelter value. "At least once a year we have a lengthy discussion and, so far, the tree is still with us," says Mrs. Baxter.

Pink sculptured concrete blocks fence the upper patio with space for a palm grouping and a hidden ramp to the pool.

A lanai with fern gardens softening the sides is ideal for refreshment service in the level containing the black concrete pool.

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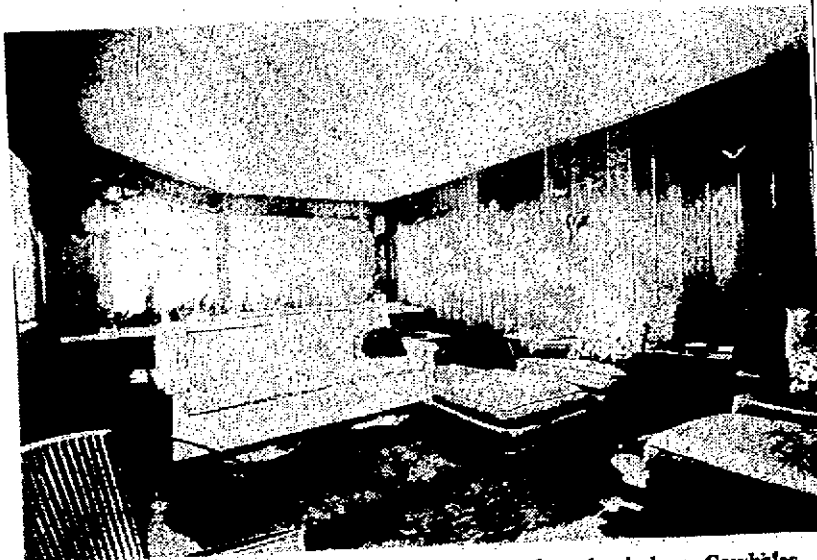
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Fireside Stew Pleases Hungry Menfolk

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

BREATHES THERE A man who can resist this hearty, well-seasoned, flavorful pot of stew . . . redolent of lean juicy meat, tender potatoes, garden vegetables and herbs, long simmered in a rich stock? With a basket of crusty French bread served alongside? Probably not!

For generations, stew has been a satisfying favorite of hungry menfolk . . . and is no less so today. Now, though, homemakers are adding a new dimension to the annals of stew cookery, with the use of a handy convenience food that cuts cooking time and fuss in half. They're reaching for the can of condensed soup . . . and pouring its saucy goodness into the stewpot for extra flavor and richness.

Here's how it's done in the Fireside Stew, pictured here. Brown cubes of beef, then pour in a can each of condensed golden mushroom soup, and condensed onion soup. Small amounts of garlic and oregano impart a continental flavor. Later, tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, and potatoes are placed in the pot to simmer with the meat. Result? Delicious! The rich, thick stew sauce is perfectly flavored because, thanks to expertly seasoned, double rich condensed soups, many of the ingredients necessary to a good stew are already in the soup. You just open the can and pour . . . and save time and work.

Serve Fireside Stew soon, and see how pleased your hungry man will be. Pass chunks of crusty bread, and pineapple upside down cake for dessert.

FIRESIDE STEW

- 2 pounds beef cubes
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
 - 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed onion soup
 - 2 medium cloves garlic, minced
 - ½ teaspoon oregano, crushed
 - 1 cup canned tomatoes
 - 6 medium potatoes
 - 1 pint fresh Brussels sprouts.
- In Dutch oven, brown beef in shortening; stir in

soups, garlic, and oregano. Cook covered over low heat for 1½ hours; stir now and then. Add tomatoes, potatoes and Brussels sprouts; cook 45 minutes more or until tender. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe of the Week

ELMER WHITTAKER, Elm St., R.F.D. 1, Taunton, Mass., is the winner of this week's contest.

APPLE CRISP

- 1 cup chopped apples
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- ¼ tsp. salt

Combine the chopped apples, egg, sugar and shortening. Sift all of the dry ingredients and add to the apple mixture. Blend thoroughly and pour into baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees to 375 degrees for about 30 minutes. Serve with any flavor ice cream. Serves 6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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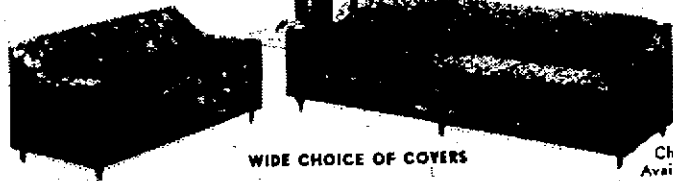
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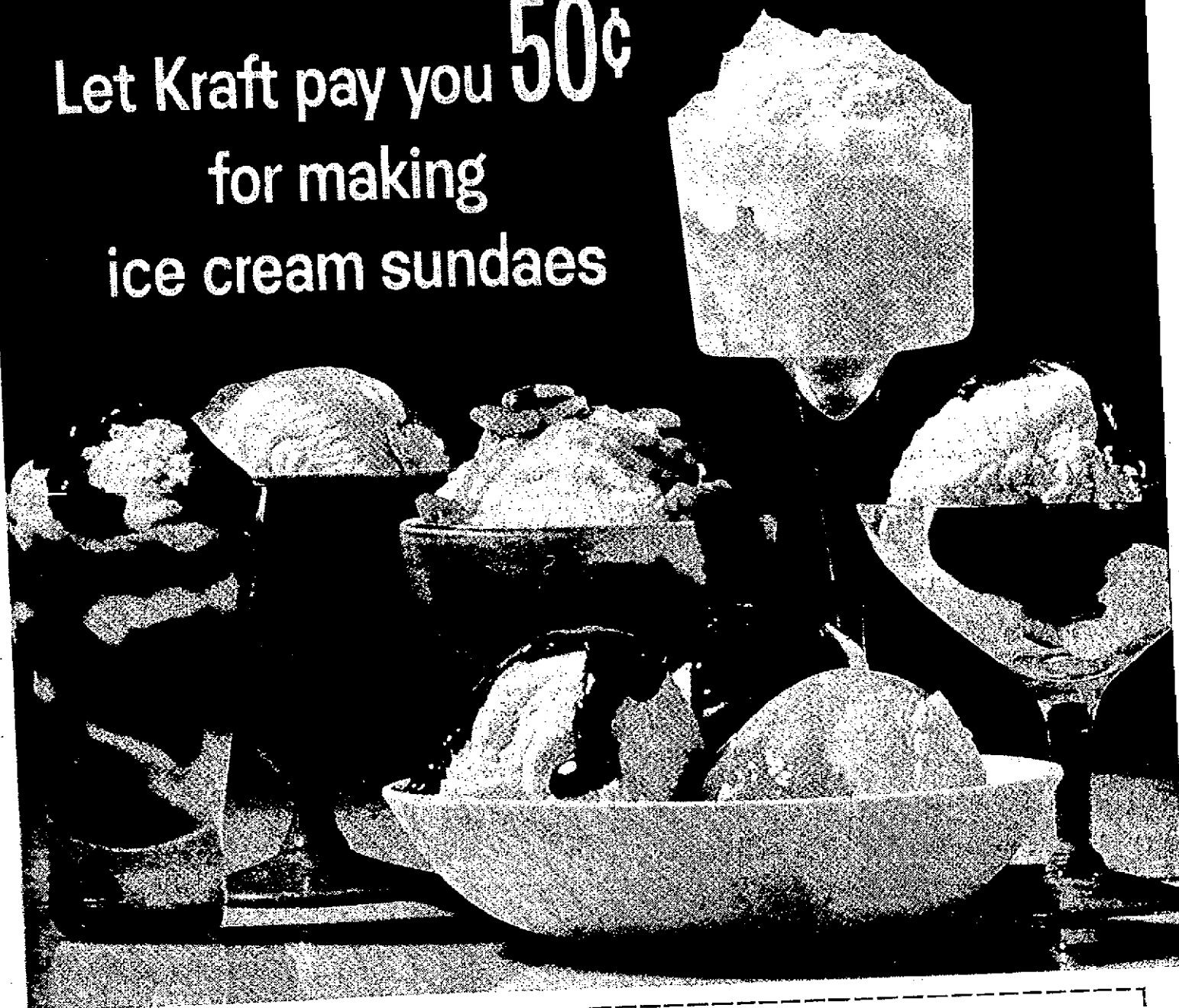
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Interior BOUTIQUE

By Ellen Krec

TIME CERTAINLY hasn't stood still in the clock industry, and Peter Pepper planned a perky, perfect timepiece.

We are trapped, intimidated and frustrated by time or the lack of it and clocks always are the noisy reminders of fleeting seconds.

Perpetual dreamers, Peter and Elaine Pepper have added a new dimension to time by the introduction of accent timepieces with contemporary textures and colors to fill a decorating need as well as industrial demand.

The face of time should change in the home to reflect the change in armed forces, industry, travel and science. The 24-hour clock is a worldwide reality except at home where we shift our thinking to the two 12-hour periods.

The combined Peppers design just such a clock in bold face, bright colors and

it could find a home on your den or kitchen wall as easily as it could hang in a terminal.

Fine craftsmen have been responsible for our clock facades in the past but have concentrated on woods and carving for interest—and interesting they are in the proper setting. Unfortunately, in the newest contemporary trend, only the clock has suffered in relation to the over-all decor.

If your decorating demands are antique, Victorian or even early 1940, you will have no problems finding a suitable clock and in some instances a collection of clocks.

One decorator I know filled a foyer wall with a massive collection of clocks. I can't decide whether I would like them all to strike at the same time or, like the proverbial shoe, wait for the second one to drop!

Another put-to-work collection of 14 clocks was spaced throughout a home with appropriate ones in each room and an especially handsome one at the stair landing.

At one time it was suggested softly "one does not keep a clock in the living room" for fear of distressing guests with the hours.

Peter and Elaine Pepper, a balanced mixture of engineering and industrial design, have "lots of time." The never ending search for the right accent clock reveals a single piece of extruded metal framed into a low pedestal clock with a face suitable for any room,

even a wall unit in the living room. If the clock is part of the over-all design it is "in good taste." If it "flaunts," as a cuckoo clock in an avant garde apartment, it does nothing.

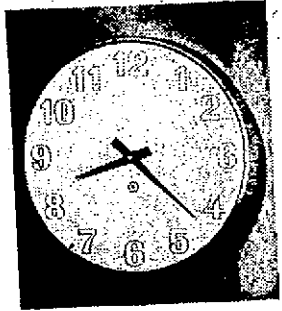
Great bold circles of metal or wood with mix-match faces and bezels (I just discovered a bezel is a rim and thought you might appreciate not having to look it up in the dictionary), the clocks are sized modestly to resemble a 15-inch-diameter moon and can be hung, mounted or dropped from the ceiling on a steel rod. They're clear colors as well as beautifully integrated black and white. These would be delightful in kitchen or den.

Solid walnut with metal markers sized 18" by 20" adds a nicely sculptured look to a wall grouping.

The clock faces are easy to wash because Elaine Pepper planned them that way. The face is vinyl with sub-surface printing... and won't scratch either.

The Peppers are unafraid of good competition and cite fine clocks designed by Chan Miller Smith, such as the extruded clock.

If you like instant instants you should enjoy a flipover minute-by-minute change of time. This clock is especially good for people who like to count sheep—they can keep track of



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the number per minute. Also excellent for non-breakage, since it is made from Cycloc, a plastic, as in your telephone. The Cy-

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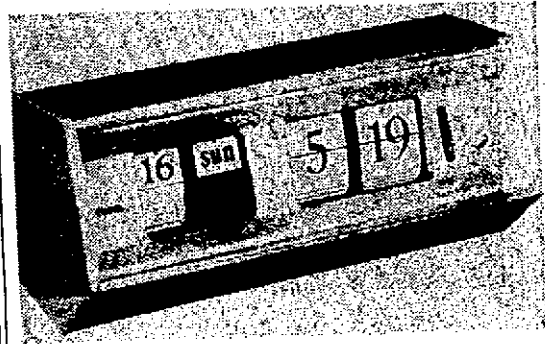
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By ANNE G. PHILLIPS
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Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. Should an adjacent dining room and kitchen have the same colors as the living room in an all open area?

A. It is better to use the same basic color throughout. For variety use the sec-

ondary color of your choice in several shades, repeating it enough to take preference over a third color used in accessories. In the next room, reverse these two colors, using the third accessory color in varying shades, etc. This keeps it from becoming monotonous and at the same time is harmonious, as a whole.

Q. If there are three chairs in the living room can they all be upholstered in different colors, and be of different shapes?

A. The chairs need not all be different shapes. You might have a pair of chairs in one color and the odd chair a different color. If you already have chairs all in different shapes, unify two that are much the same shape in the same fabric and cover the odd chair in another color, keeping in mind carpet, wall and drapery colors.

Q. I have a Far East atmosphere and want to use a painted silk screen over my bed as a headboard, and shoji screens on windows. Bedspread is quilted, peacock blue. Could the bedspread be changed in the summer to a floral? Would it be compatible with the more oriental feeling in accessories?

A. The beauty of oriental things lies in their simplicity of line and color which create the quiet restful atmosphere. Why disturb this with quilting and a floral pattern?

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Timepieces

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colac, by the way, is making inroads in the furniture field, but more about that later.

For children, this digital clock is ideal, for they are able to distinguish the exact numbers more readily than on the traditional clocks.

Many clocks today are battery clocks. This doesn't mean they are run on the battery winds it. Battery clocks are not as accurate as the electric but are a bit more aesthetic since the cords don't drip down the wall.

I will be delighted for the day the house designers decide to include a good clock face within the structure. Perhaps it could have an

"everybody up" alarm signal throughout the house at the appropriate time. As long as it doesn't play music... I hate to be awakened with music. I somehow feel the party must have lasted all night!

If it is time for a new clock, there are shops that specialize in all types and eras, but don't overlook home furnishings stores.

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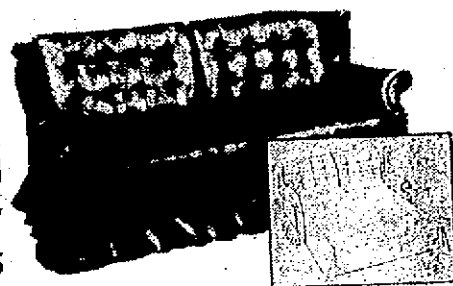
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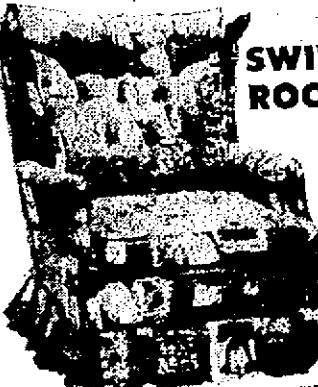
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Trees From Brooms

By Ruth C. Ikerman

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Start with a metal pail for a base, and fill this with plaster of paris, inserting the broom handle into the moisture while it is wet. When this hardens you have an upright tree trunk, firmly anchored in the pail, and this container can be covered with crepe paper or painted to suggest the color scheme.

Then turn to the top of the broom and release the stitching which holds the broom fibers together. This will relax the strands so they fall loosely and resemble an exotic tropical of

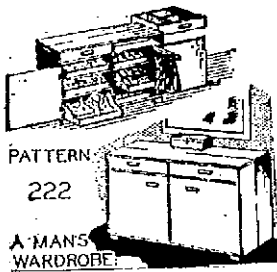
stylized tree. Next spray the entire broom tree with paint from a spray can, chosen to match your theme. Be sure that the pail is carefully covered with newspapers, so that the paint does not spatter, if you wish the container a different color than the broom tree.

Brown makes an effective base color, suggesting the soil, and the tree itself can be sprayed any shade of green from the lightest color of spring leaves to the deeper tones of autumn. When this is done you are ready to begin decorating the tree with inexpensive plastic flowers or fruits, or blossoms made from crepe paper.

One most effective tree was made to resemble a citrus tree, when tiny oranges and lemons were added to the bushy broom top. These had been secured at a sale of plastic flowers, several to a branch, and cut with tin snips until they could be used separately as individual fruits.

When the affair at which the citrus theme had been used was over the decorations committee packed the oranges and lemons in the decoration box, and took out sprays of pink blossoms which were dismantled into individual blooms. This changed the tree into a pink parasol-type tree, suitable for a wedding shower.

The basic tree can be stored away easily between uses by placing a paper bag over the bushy broom part to protect from dust.



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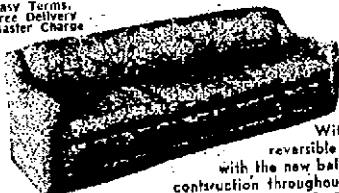
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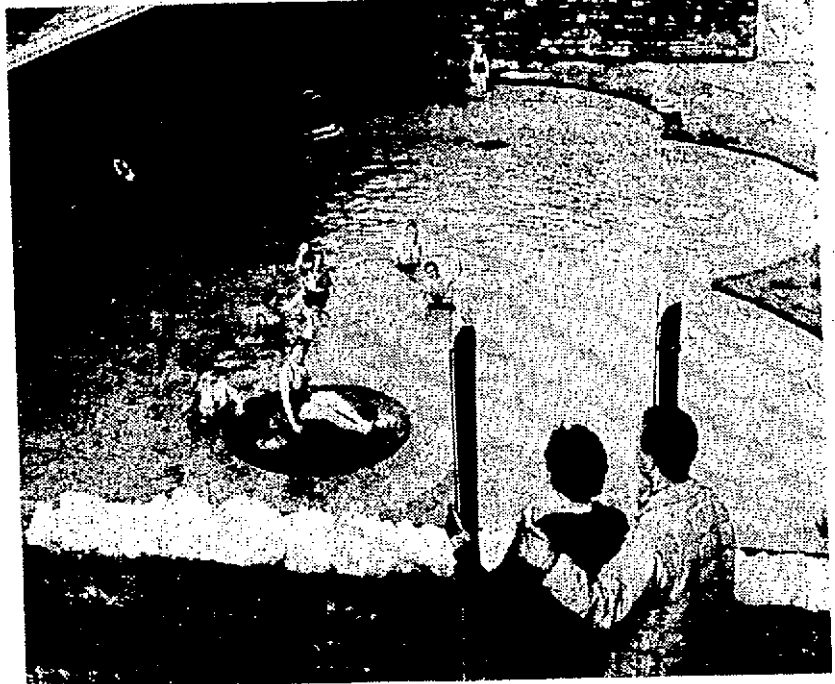
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Sunshine Village (Banff) has an elegantly rustic new lodge centering a spider web of novice and intermediate runs, extending to one mile.

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

In Best Circles

AN ENCYCLOPAEDIA, says Webster's New World Dictionary, is "a book or set of books giving information on all branches of knowledge, generally in articles alphabetically arranged." The word derives from the Greek, "enkyklios" (en, in + "kyklos," a circle) meaning "in a circle, general," and "paidea," education.

This function the 1967 edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* performs nobly. It treats of, to give its own conception of the term encyclopaedia, "all the various kinds of knowledge."

The *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, proudly observing its 200th birthday, has reproduced, exactly as Samuel Johnson, age 59, or James Boswell, a young man of 28, may have seen it, the three-volume original set, published at Edinburgh, and entitled "Encyclopaedia Britannica; or, a Dictionary of Arts and Sciences, Compiled Upon a New Plan, in which The different Sciences and Arts are digested into distinct Treatises and Systems; and the various Technical Terms, etc. are explained as they occur in the order of the Alphabet."

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Today's 24-volume *Encyclopaedia Britannica* contains 36 million words, 12 times the 3 million in the original three volumes. The first edition of the encyclopaedia was issued serially in sections from 1768 to 1771. The "Society of Gentlemen" must have been just as proud of their 160 copperplate engravings by Andrew Bell as the present publishers are of the countless illustrations — photographs, drawings, maps, reproductions of art, much of it in color.

The original *Encyclopaedia Britannica* believed that a "cyclopaedia, or encyclopaedia . . . say the authors of the French *Encyclopaedia*, ought to explain, as much as possible, the order and connection of human knowledge." It defined an encyclopaedia as a "circle" or "compass of arts and sciences."

On arts and sciences it concentrates heavily. Chemistry is given 114 pages; Geometry 25; Farriery ("the art of curing the diseases of horses") has 39 pages; Surgery 38; Midwifery is given 40. Moral Philosophy is discussed in 39 pages; Navigation has 28 pages; "Musick" 36.

Russia, on the other hand, is disposed of in five lines.

Under "California" we are told "See California." We turn to "California," and are mystified as we read: "a large country of the West Indies, lying between 116° and 138° W. long. and between 23° and 46° N. lat. It is uncertain whether it be a peninsula or an island." We can only conclude, as we study today's map, that the 1768 encyclopaedia was thinking of Baja California.

In the "divisions and subdivisions" in the Geography entry, California, listed under "Spanish empire," is an area of 240,000 square miles, capital "unknown."

We read of the Borak, a "fabulous animal," and such odd religious sects as Boquinias and Borborites, and quaint matters beyond telling. Every line, to the last "f" for "s," as was the custom in those days, is fascinating.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

MYTH AND CULT AMONG PRIMITIVE PEOPLES. By Adolf E. Jensen. Translated by Marianna Tax Choldin and Wolfgang Weissleder. University of Chicago Press, \$8.75.

Adolf Jensen, of the University of Frankfurt, is noted particularly for his studies on comparative religion. In this study, he ascribes to the religions of the primitive peoples, their cults and ceremonies, a profundity and liveliness of mind and spirit equal to any of civilized man. He opposes animistic views of early man, and holds that it is wrong to say that primitive religions are based on mistaken or magical interpretations of cause and effect. Jensen's is a thoroughly documented work.

Sunday, April 21, 1968

Complex Bobby

Reviewed by JIM GOODRICH

THE NEXT KENNEDY. By Margaret Laing. Coward-McCann, \$5.95.

Here another angle is added to the current story that President Kennedy had planned to dump Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

JFK's personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, claims he told her he was thinking about North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford for Vice President on the Democratic ticket. Miss Laing reports something far more incredible had been considered by the Kennedys. It was to place Bobby as his brother's running mate.

Cited is Eunice Kennedy Shriver's reaction to a reporter's assertion that the family would not dare a Kennedy-Kennedy ticket in 1964.

"What's wrong with that?" Mrs. Shriver is supposed to have queried, then answered herself: "Nothing that I can think of."

Today, as four years ago, Robert F. Kennedy is a shadow figure in an unfolding race for the presidency.

His prospects to become the next Kennedy in the White House prompted this study by one of England's outstanding young journalists.

Looked for were the traits that would reveal the true personality behind the complex man.

What turns up in the psychological portrait is an individual quite difficult to comprehend.

There is the reputation for being ruthless that has existed since Bobby, in a hard-hitting fashion, managed JFK's successful campaign for president in 1960.

But, relatives, intimate friends and co-workers consider him to be a passionately tender man.

There is the image of a vindictive type, established when, as U.S. attorney general, he kept after James Hoffa until he had put the Teamster labor boss behind bars.

Yet, some observers contend he lost his fervor for revenge after the assassination of his brother in 1963.

Miss Laing sees the New York senator as a determined, dedicated politician in the pursuit of power and defender of the Kennedy faith.

He is, in the author's opinion, motivated by a profound devotion to things: his close-knit family and his Catholic religion.

Bobby's autocratic father, ex-ambassador to England Joseph Kennedy, groomed late sons Joe and John for the presidency. That family pressure influenced RFK this year is a distinct possibility in the viewpoint of Miss Laing.

Fish Know the Way

ANIMAL ORIENTATION AND NAVIGATION. Edited by Robert M. Storm. Oregon State University Press, \$5.

These are the papers presented at the 27th Annual Biology Colloquium at Oregon State University, Corvallis, at which the fascinating matter of animal orientation and navigation was discussed. The papers discuss fish orientation, in which the fishes' use of olfactory and visual cues is stressed; sun orientation by frogs and toads; the navigation of sea turtles; how birds find their way; the migrations of marine animals.

Friend of Liberia

THE CROSSING FEE. By Esther Warner. Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95.

Esther Warner (she now lives in Costa Mesa, where she is a designer-craftswoman) has been, in three books about Liberia, the interpreter of that undeservedly little-known country to the American people. That Liberia is little known to us is to our discredit, for the republic was founded in 1822 by the American Colonization Society as a settlement of freed slaves from the United States.

When it became a free republic in 1847, it modeled its system of government on ours. Unfortunately a handful of Liberian families became the ruling elite; they leased, for 99 years, about a million acres to Firestone for developing of rubber plantations, giving Liberia a semi-colonial appearance. The United States has built a railroad linking the capital, Monrovia, with the iron mines of the interior, and has encouraged cacao growing and the use of Liberia's lumber resources.

When Mrs. Warner's "New Song in a Strange Land," her first Liberian book, appeared, she was proved to be among the best interpreters of that Africa which is people. Her "Seven Days to Lomaland" sustained that reputation.

In "The Crossing Fee" she recounts her experiences with the Mano tribe, and her return to the tribesmen two score years afterwards. She went to the Manos to learn their way of dyeing cloth, for handicrafts are a central interest to her. She tells how she overcame the natural suspicion of the elders to the outsider, with the help of a tribesman, Konsuo, who spoke English. She became trusted enough to carve a grave marker for a dead chief, and to take part in the ceremony of the payment of the crossing fee, so that his spirit might cross to the other world.

She keeps a promise to Konsuo by coming back to the Manos, long years later, and this time she is able to return the kindness of Konsuo, by helping him in a time of trouble for his family. — N.H.



—Photo by Concord Antiquarian Society.

It may come as a surprise to many that Ralph Waldo Emerson was, as a young man, capable of warmth, compassion and affection. Henry F. Pommier brings out these characteristics in the Brahmin writer in "Emerson's First Marriage" (Southern Illinois University Press, \$4.95). The usual biographies of Emerson have little to say of Ellen Louisa Tucker, who was both beautiful and intelligent. She died in 1831, less than two years after their marriage.

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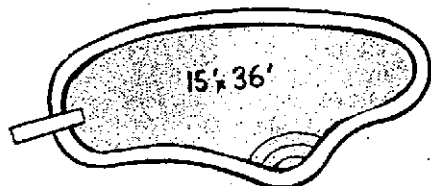
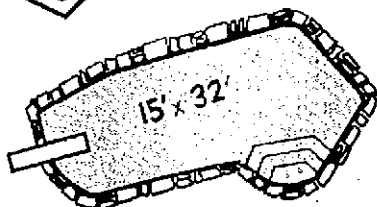
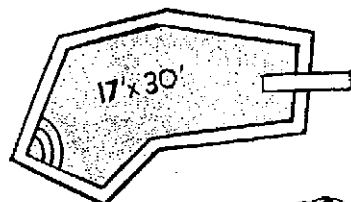
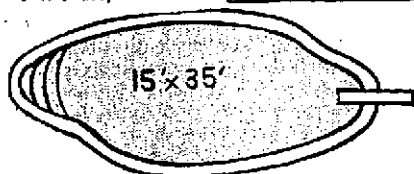


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WORKSHOP

Tackle Box

By Steve Ellingson



Chee Chee Is Ready

CHEE CHEE, our Chimp friend, and animal star in Fox's movie "Dr. Dolittle," says, "The best cure for a bad case of 'city congestion' is — in my opinion — a fishing trip." And, Chee Chee should know. Every time he has a few hours off from work, he takes his tackle and pole and heads for the water.

He goes on to say, "This would be a great world if all men showed as much patience all the time as they do when waiting for fish to bite." No question about it, Chee Chee has patience and besides that, he's found out that there's no better way to loaf—without attracting unfavorable attention and criticism — than to go fishing. Chee Chee's no fool.

There's one thing Chee Chee insists upon having — an adequate tackle box. The one shown here is designed exactly the way a fisherman wants it. There are compartments for all sorts of lures, sinkers, lines and so forth. It also has spaces for your pipe and tobacco, first aid kit, and things of that kind.

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there is plenty of space for reels, larger tackle and even a can of worms.

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COIN ROUNDUP

Mt. Rushmore on \$1 Bills?

By Maurice M. Gould

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Sen. Mundt's bill is the first proposed for a major change in the design of our currency in nearly a third of a century and offers the opinion that the present reverse design of the \$1 note is archaic.

His bill, S.2823, proposes "To combine one of the world's most widely known patriotic sites with the world's most recognizable form of currency." It is supported by the South Dakota Legislature and by a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by South Dakota Rep. E. Y. Berry.

Those interested in the success of the senator's bill should write to their congressman or senator giving the number of the bill and their views about the proposed change.

THE LONG-AWAITED Mexican 25-Peso 1968 Olympic coin was recently released. It is the highest denomination silver coin in the history of Mexican numismatics. Three ballplayers dominate the reverse of this 0.720 fine silver coin. The legend, JUEGOS DE LA XIX OLIMPIADA 1968 MEXICO, means Games of the 19th Olympiad, Mexico, 1968.

The obverse of the coin shows the traditional Mexican eagle and the legend ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS 25 PESOS LEY 0.720 MO.

There are 16.2 grams of pure silver in each coin.

The Mexican officials report a projected mintage of 30 million coins, but reports from Mexico state the expected maximum figure will be 6 million coins, as this figure should take care of the collector and bank needs throughout the world.



Morgan Dollar of 1899

Q— I have two different styles of 1921 silver dollars. Is this possible?

A— The Liberty head or Morgan type was issued in 1921 with more than 85 million minted at the three mints. The 1921 Peace type had only approximately 1 million struck. This type is much scarcer than the Liberty head or Morgan.

Q— I have a 1923 dime with the "D" mintmark for Denver on the reverse and cannot find it listed in any of the coin books. What goes?

A— There were no 1923 dimes minted at the Denver mint and your piece is either a counterfeit or someone has cleverly added the letter "D."

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Moog Music

Q. What is a Moog synthesizer? J.A.L., Long Beach.

A. The synthesizer is an electronic music instrument developed by R. A. Moog Co. of Trumansburg, N.Y. 14886. R.A. Moog, company president, will send you a pamphlet on the synthesizer and a demonstration record on electronic music systems. You will also be able to see a synthesizer and learn how it works if you contact Paul Beaver, 2825 Hyans St., Los Angeles 90028, HO 23311. Beaver, an electronic music composer and lecturer, said the synthesizer is a transistorized collection of instruments which together can produce any sound in the world. "The synthesizer can be used alone, as part of an orchestra or as a modifier of the sounds of other instruments," he explained. Beaver, himself, has used the synthesizer in scores for such motion pictures as "Valley of the Dolls" and "In Cold Blood." "It has also been used by pop groups —The Monkees, Byrds, Doors, and Beatles—in their al-

bums, in contemporary music and in commercials," Beaver added.

Vietnam Story

Q. A friend of mine had a pamphlet, "What You Should Know About Vietnam." Where can I get one? I will be attending a student congress in April, where we will be discussing a Vietnam resolution. S.W., Long Beach.

A. The pamphlet was put out by the Associated Press and contains color maps and pictures and a history of the Vietnam conflict. Frances Johnson, an AP secretary, says you can order the pamphlet by sending a check for \$1.10 to Vietnam Booklet, P.O. Box 5, Teaneck, N.J.

Higher-ups

Q. My brother says Lew Alcindor of UCLA is taller than Wilt Chamberlain. I don't think so. Please settle the argument? T.S., San Pedro.

A. This time, your brother scored the points. With the help of the Helms Athletic Foundation, TEEN ACTION LINE learned that Lew Alcindor is 7 feet 1½ inches tall and weighs 230 pounds, according to the Bruin Press Book. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers is 7 feet 1 inch and weighs 275 pounds, according to the National Basketball Association Guide. However, both would be short in comparison with Vasily Anktayev, a Russian basketball player who played with the Kazakhstan team in 1958 and measured 7 feet 7 inches in height.

TEENS IN ACTION

PATRICIA (PATTY) Gaylord, a Poly High School senior, plans to become a woman in white, but now she wears a blue-and-white striped jumper, white blouse and white shoes—the uniform of a Volunteer at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach.

Although busy as a Polyette on the drill team, violinist in the school orchestra, Tabek Welfare Club member, honor student and helper in her home at 2784 Gale Ave., Patty has logged about 400 hours as a hospital volunteer. She works there during vacations and on Saturdays and hopes one day to become a psychiatric nurse.

Together with 160 Volunteens, Patty helps admit and discharge patients, feeds and entertains the children in the pediatrics ward, runs errands and helps make patients feel that someone cares.

For her efforts, Patty has been named Volunteer of the Month. And her enthusiasm for her work has rubbed off—her mother has become a hospital volunteer.

Patty's views:

—If it were not for the Volunteens and adult volunteers, the hospital might have to hire as many as 1,000 employees. Because of our work, the doctors and nurses and other professionals can do the jobs for which they were trained. We do everything from counting pills in the pharmacy to pushing patients in wheel chairs.

—It's exciting when we get to help with a disaster drill day. The drill is to test the efficiency of the hospital under emergency conditions. As part of the drill Volunteens are picked up at certain street corners and taken in ambulances to the hospital as supposed emergency patients. I represented a patient who had a brain injury and amnesia. It's fun to be processed as a patient and to watch the nurses struggling to read the doctors' handwriting.

—During the Christmas season, some of the Volunteens form a singing group called Voluntones. We carol through the hospital, sing at a chapel service and help at the hospital employees' Christmas party.

—Of course, working with the patients is the greatest reward. There was a boy, 16, in Memorial West who was paralyzed from the neck down. When



I first saw him, he was tall, thin and ashen-faced. Every week, I saw him adding weight, getting back his color and learning to move his hands so he could write and feed himself. He showed me the meaning of courage and perseverance.

—I realize, too, how lonely some people are, particularly the older ones. I usually hear their life stories, but it makes them feel better and helps me learn to get along with people.

—Being around a hospital, I have been impressed with the miracle of healing.

—I have seen nurses wheel out sheet-covered corpses, and I have read notes on the flower cart that a patient has expired, but I have little reaction when I don't know the person. Just being close to a physical organism that was once alive does not affect me. I prefer to think of life. And a hospital's purpose is fostering life.

—As a Volunteer, I realize that someone really needs me and that I can help.

Know a teen-ager doing something interesting—someone with stimulating views? Write us about him or her. We would appreciate readers' suggestions for Teens in Action nominees.

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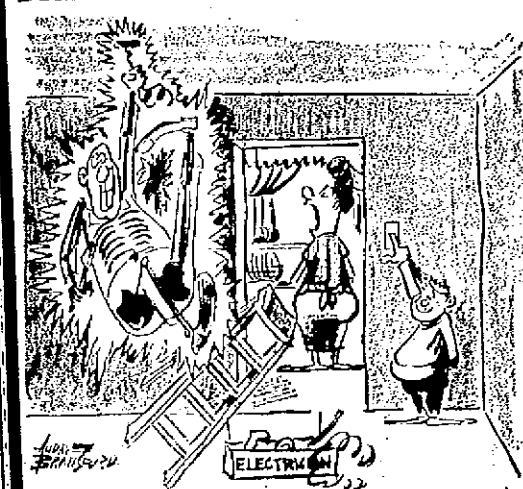
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New Drug Offers Heart Victims Hope

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

A NEW EXPERIMENTAL drug, called CSA for short, is said to be able to reduce occurrence of heart attacks.

CSA stands for chondroitin sulfate A.

Dr. Lester M. Morrison, director of the Institute for Arteriosclerotic Research in Los Angeles, reports a sharp difference in number of heart attacks between two groups of heart patients, one of which received CSA.

Among 54 patients receiving CSA, there was one fatal heart attack but no other acute attacks. However, among a 60-patient comparison group there were two fatal attacks and 11 other acute episodes. Average period of observation was 18 months.

Further research with the drug is warranted, Dr. Morrison told a meeting of the Gerontological Society.

TWO NEW YORK doctors advise physicians to go easy on a new method of treating warts.

The new method — injecting smallpox vaccine into the warts — works all right, but the side effects may be more troublesome than the warts themselves.

In a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Burton Allyn and Donald S. Waldorf of Spring Valley, N.Y., say they treated 32 warts on nine patients. Twenty of the warts regressed, they note, but illness in the patients was pronounced.

Six of the patients had severe pain at sites of inoculation within two to four days, accompanied by swelling, redness, temperatures up to 101 degrees and other complications.

The doctors' conclusion: Exercise

extreme caution when attempting this method of treating warts.



PIGEON breeder's lung, called bird fancier's lung in Great Britain, may not develop in a victim for many years, a new medical report indicates.

The ailment is believed to be an allergic disorder.

A report in Proceedings of the Royal Society of Medicine describes a 44-year-old man who had been a pigeon fancier for 20 years. The patient began to cough and become breathless on exertion. In five months, he lost 20 pounds, and his sputum became flecked with blood.

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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 2)

B.H.L., Long Beach.
HUELSDONK, originally Huels-Donck, is Dutch. Deciphered, this surname locates the ancestral home "in the forest on elevated ground."

MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on BOWMAN. — E.B., Long Beach.

BOWMAN, English, portrayed an ancestral "archer" as well as "bow-maker." Ancestors include Robert Bowman who lived in the reign of Queen Elizabeth I during the 1500s. Watertown, Massachusetts records of 1646 list Nathaniel Bowman. Bowman may also be an American re-spelling of the German surname, Baumann, deciphered as "builder."

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on PICKEL. — C.P., Bellflower.

PICKEL had a German origin, meaning in its inception "user of a hoe." In addition, it originated in England as "Pick-Hyll," describing a homesite on a "peaked hill."

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

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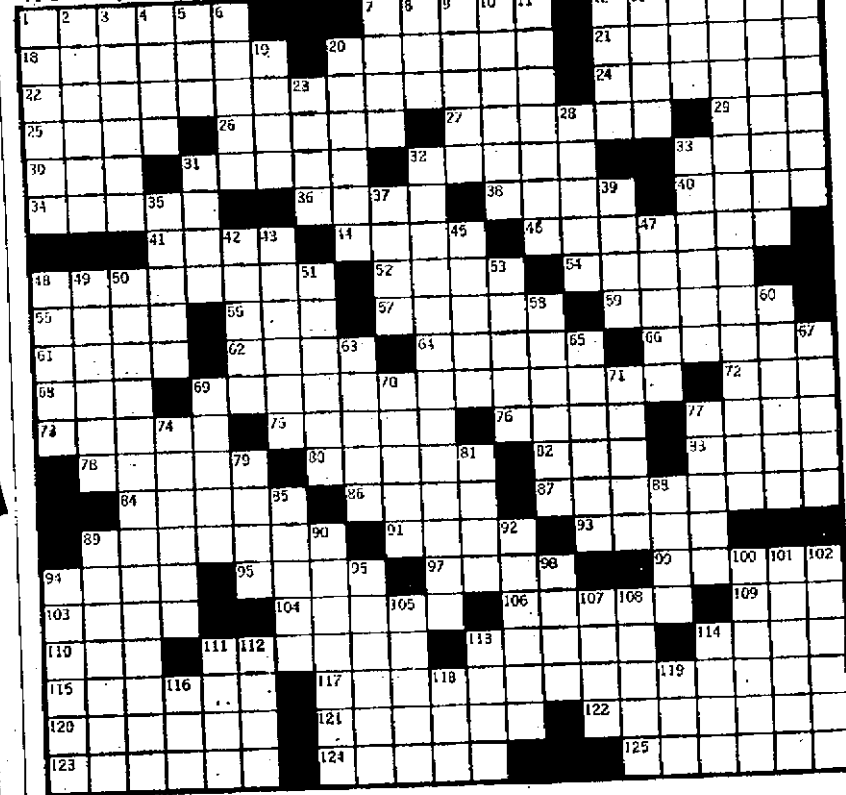
- By Hanna R. Craft

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 - 12 Infamous ship.
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 - 22 Governmental expert.
 - 23 2 words.
 - 24 Pastes, as a bill.
 - 25 Ivy League.
 - 26 Emblem.
 - 27 Caught.
 - 29 Son of God.
 - 30 Youngster.
 - 31 Bitterness.
 - 32 Pain killer.
 - 33 Aerial stunt.
 - 34 "Blood, _____, and tears".
 - 35 Cries like a cat.
 - 36 Statue in Pileasidly Circus.
 - 40 God of war.
 - 41 Small missile.
 - 44 Press.
 - 46 Whose book is "Tristram Shandy"?
 - 48 Certain drivers.
 - 52 Yugoslavia V.I.P.
 - 54 Progeny.
 - 55 Stravinsky.
 - 56 Old _____ London theater.
 - 57 Deep blue pigment.
 - 59 Obvious.
 - 61 Colorado's governor.
 - 62 Black.
 - 64 Diva's repertoire.
 - 66 Famous Mayflower Pilgrim.
 - 68 Before.
 - 69 Government official.
 - 72 Self esteem.
 - 73 Pinball or grant.
 - 75 Do not disturb.
 - 76 Show his headliner.
 - 77 Fly.
 - 78 Night sound.
 - 80 Crosse.
 - 82 Hawaiian folk.
 - 83 Suffix with cigar.
 - 84 Complains.
 - 86 Dark red.
 - 87 Round trips.
 - 89 More untidy.
 - 91 Crazy little.
 - 93 Printer's direction.
 - 94 Hippie's feature.
 - 95 Last part.
 - 97 hen.
 - 99 Ho wrote "The

DOWN

 - 1 Newspaper.
 - 2 Venerate.
 - 3 Write.
 - 4 Barely makes out.
 - 5 Knight's title.
 - 6 Seed coating.
 - 7 Pipe part.
 - 8 _____ poet.
 - 9 Madagascar shawl.
 - 10 Idle: 2 words.
 - 11 Pitfalls.
 - 12 Peter Pan.
 - 13 "_____ hot!"
 - 14 Southern constellation.
 - 15 Thomas Marshall, et al: 2 words.
 - 16 Bookkeeping notations.
 - 17 Gummi substances.
 - 19 Motorist's warning.
 - 20 Metric measures.
 - 23 Mighty mite.
 - 28 Caves for short.
 - 31 Laurel.
 - 32 Budgetary notations.
 - 33 Footwear.
 - 35 Love.
 - 37 Funny people.
 - 39 Leak through.
 - 42 Free with stone.
 - 43 Kind of dance.
 - 45 Tubs off.
 - 47 Track race.
 - 48 Tricks.
 - 49 Gathering places in Athens.
 - 50 Part of the national debt: 2 words.
 - 51 Sea duck.
 - 53 Hedge-podger.
 - 55 Violent one.
 - 60 Veto.
 - 63 Colonist's
 - 65 Indian greeting.
 - 66 Hookah stems.
 - 67 Student's aids.
 - 69 Ralls.
 - 70 "All _____ Eve."
 - 71 Break out.
 - 73 Smoothing iron.
 - 77 Literary "Beau".
 - 79 Arthurian lady.
 - 81 Withered.
 - 85 Swordfish snout.
 - 88 Comb, fern with phase or space.
 - 89 Coleridge subject.
 - 90 Fisherman.
 - 92 Office workers.
 - 94 Actress Hual.
 - 96 Scottish.
 - 98 African tree.
 - 100 Hindu incarnation.
 - 101 Get rid of.
 - 102 Rubs out.
 - 105 Belief.
 - 107 _____ on the shoulder: 2 words.
 - 108 Spills the beans.
 - 111 Pair of horses.
 - 112 See.
 - 113 Be: French.
 - 114 T.V.'s Imogene.
 - 116 Beginning.
 - 118 Century: Abbe.
 - 119 Container.





Silver jewel box, gift from Norodom Sihanouk to Idyllwild girl.

Gift from a Prince

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eral years. Later, the prince appeared at the U.N. session at which Nikita Khrushchev banged his shoe, and Balzer acted as his host and interpreter.

Accompanied by his wife and child, Sihanouk and his retinue, blanketed by CIA and FBI agents and led by a motorcycle escort, arrived in Idyllwild.

Planned as a nonstop trip, the motorcade was late-reaching the mountain community because of a flat tire on the royal limousine.

Claudia, who was 11 at the time, was very close to the arrangements for the royal visit. Her mother, Mrs. Leigh Dutton, was acting as hostess for the event, and her father was assisting Balzer in the food preparation.

Claudia's youthful curiosity was piqued by the exciting hustle and bustle, so she launched a research project to learn more about the faraway kingdom and the visiting prince.

Although her name wasn't on the party guest list, she decided to welcome Sihanouk in her own way.

Using a pillowcase and crayons, she produced a crude but recognizable replica of the red, white and blue Cambodian flag.

Seated astride her horse in the center of Idyllwild, Claudia waved her homemade flag as the motorcade wound through the hilly streets.

And, Sihanouk's keen eyes didn't fail to notice the tribute.

That afternoon the Cambodian prince became a Prince Charming. He sent Claudia a silver jewel box, hand carved with tracings identical to those on the Temple of Angkor Wat.

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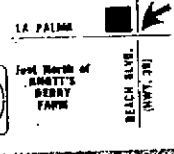
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I tried to find out the other day and was only partly successful, because owner-host Bill Snodgrass and his ace chef, Gus Kedis, didn't want to reveal all of their secret. I certainly didn't blame them. The restaurant business is fiercely competitive these days. If I were to publish that recipe, other restaurants would pick it up and Ken's would no longer have a gourmet monopoly on that particular item.

I did discover that it's a "burned butter" sauce. Most chefs are satisfied to merely brown a butter sauce, but Gus takes his a step further, actually burning it. This can be a perilous procedure, if not done properly. Gus has the delicate touch, so the burning process simply emphasizes flavor instead of destroying it. The sauce's other ingredients include fresh lemon, soy sauce and unspecified spices.

Perhaps even more important is the quality of swordfish purchased by Bill. He uses big, thick, center-cut steaks, the best obtainable. Moreover, he serves 12-ounce steaks, probably the largest in the Long Beach area. The steak is \$2.95 on a dinner which is a complete feast, served by pert, charming waitresses who enjoy their work.



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Cartoon by Pete Willella

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GI'S AND MARIJUANA
by Jack Anderson



April 21, 1968

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. They say that Teddy Kennedy's house in McLean, Va., cost \$1 million furnished. Where did Teddy Kennedy get \$1 million to build such a house? — Evelyn Thomas, Bethesda, Md.

A. All the Kennedy children have trust funds of \$10 million and more given to them by their multimillionaire father Joseph P. Kennedy.

Q. Is it true that President de Gaulle arrests people who make fun of him? — L.F., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Three hundred fifty persons have been arrested by the de Gaulle government under a law against "insulting the President of the Republic." The most recent victims were an author who wrote that de Gaulle obtained a sexual satisfaction of sorts from plunging into crowds, and a pottery manufacturer who sold ashtrays bearing unflattering caricatures of the general. Both were heavily fined. The law has been on the books since 1881, but it had been used only nine times in the 77 years before the vainglorious de Gaulle came to power.

Q. I have a son who will soon be of draft age. His father is a World War II veteran. Some friends have told me that since he is our only child we can request he be restricted to non-combat duty. Is this true? — Mrs. McIntosh, Macon, Ga.

A. Not true. Under Pentagon policy, the sole surviving son of a family is not required to serve in a combat zone (which includes all of Vietnam) only if at any time since Sept. 16, 1940, another member of the family (father, son, or daughter) has been killed, is missing or was totally disabled while in service.

Q. There's a simply delicious quote actress Raquel Welch supposedly made in Paris last year when she was married to Patrick Curtis. Can you find out what it was? — Thelma Crossman, Newark, N.J.

A. According to Paris newspapers, Miss Welch said, "What's all this about Patrick being my Svengali? He's as Irish as you or me." Miss Welch, however, is not Irish. She is of Mexican descent, took the name of her first husband, James Welch. Her maiden name was Raquel Tejada.

Q. Valerie Percy, 21-year-old twin daughter of Sen. Charles H. Percy, (R., Ill.), was bludgeoned and stabbed to death in her bedroom in Kenilworth, Ill., on Sept. 18, 1966. Have the police made any progress

toward solving the case? — Vernon A. Perry Sr., Laurel, Del.

A. None. Six weeks ago the full-time investigation was abandoned because all leads had been exhausted. Now only one state policeman is assigned to the case part-time. Kenilworth Police Chief Edward Eggert says that he still supports the theory that Valerie was killed by a burglar, but concedes that some investigators believe the slayer was known to Valerie. Checking of leads has led to the 48 mainland states and also to England, France, India, Canada and several areas in Africa.

Q. My mother and I have a disagreement. She says "Moms" Mabley on the Smothers Brothers Show is a man, I say she's a woman. Who is correct? Also, what is her background in show business? — Johnny Smalling, Paragould, Ark.

A. You are correct. The salty and very funny "Moms" Mabley has long been a great favorite of Negro audiences but is otherwise little known. In the last year she has appeared on several TV variety shows.



Q. What are the future plans of Olympic figure skating queen Peggy Fleming? — R. H., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. Miss Fleming, 19, is a part-time student at Colorado College, plans to be an elementary school teacher, says "I don't think I will skate in competition too much longer." Her boyfriend, Greg Jenkins, is a first year student at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Q. Is the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation still carrying out its mission of mercy in Asia? If so, where are its headquarters, and is Mrs. Agnes Dooley still alive? — Jerri Martin, McLean, Va.

A. In the spirit of its founder, the late Dr. Tom Dooley, the Foundation is busily pursuing its medical missionary work in Vietnam, Laos, Nepal and India, with

headquarters at 442 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. Dr. Tom's mother, Mrs. Agnes Dooley, died three years ago.

Q. What's happened to Twiggy, Britain's famous fashion model? — B.N.F., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. She's branching out; will start work this summer on a movie financed by the Beatles' new London boutique, the "Apple." Not yet 19, she's fattening up her purse on the way to making her first million. Her autobiography, Twiggy, has just been published in New York by Hawthorn Books.

Q. Who said, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely"? — R. P., Charlotte, N.C.

A. John Emerich Edward Dalberg, Lord Acton (1834-1902).

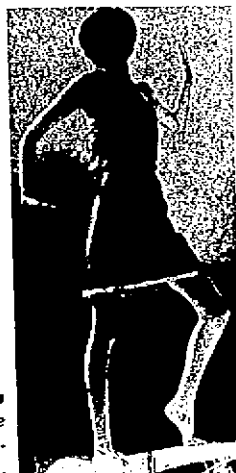
Q. I recently had the great pleasure of seeing Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni in the delightfully frank—and apparently uncensored—Marriage Italian Style on television. Can we look forward to other mature films on TV? — A. V. J., Jersey City, N.J.

A. Yes.

Q. Many years ago I worked on a Gloria Swanson picture, Queen Kelly. The producer was Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late President, and the director was the late Erich von Stroheim. Was Queen Kelly ever finished? What was it all about? Was it ever released? — Ray Larios, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Queen Kelly, original story and screenplay by Erich von Stroheim written in 1928, was about a mad queen of a mythical kingdom. The queen is engaged to the handsome Prince Wolfram, but he falls in love with Kitty Kelly, a convent girl. He kidnaps the girl, but the queen, finding her, whips the girl unmercifully. The girl drowns herself, and the prince kills himself. Swanson, in the title role, also plays the owner of a string of African brothels.

After spending \$800,000 on the film, Kennedy decided to abandon the project, but years later Gloria Swanson directed some additional scenes and edited a version which was released in Europe and South America.



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GI'S AND MARIJUANA

by Jack Anderson

SAIGON, SOUTH VIETNAM.

Jackie Robinson Jr., son of the baseball great, left Vietnam last June bearing the scars of a shrapnel wound. He also carried a deeper, invisible wound that hadn't healed. Less than nine months later, he was arrested in the slums of Stamford, Conn. A police search produced a pouch of marijuana, several packets of heroin and a 22-caliber pistol.

His famous father, whose likeness is engraved on a brass plaque in Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., said sadly that his son had picked up the narcotics habit in Vietnam. "He told us of the numbers of American soldiers who use marijuana over there and how they said it was harmless," mumbled the white-haired athlete. "We used to sit and argue. I told him that marijuana, which he admitted smoking, can lead to stronger things. I guess I had more of an effect on other people's kids than I had on my own."

Earlier this year, another son of a celebrity, John Steinbeck IV, got into trouble with the police after his return from Army duty in Vietnam. He wrote about the use of marijuana by our fighting men: "Most young soldiers smoke it, for all sorts of reasons, all the time." Assistant Defense Secretary Alfred Pitt called young Steinbeck's charges "a gross exaggeration." He conceded, however, that the use of marijuana had increased in all the services since 1965.

Official reassurances, however, have failed to convince alarmed parents who have asked PARADE how widespread the drug traffic has become in Vietnam. To find out, the editors asked me to conduct an investigation on the scene.

I found that some young Americans

in the war zone, like their counterparts back home, are "turning on." Some GI's insisted the figure was as high as 70 to 80 percent, but my investigation indicated this was a considerable exaggeration; probably they were talking about their own immediate circle. Smoking pot is also more common among rear-echelon troops than combat units. One infantryman told me: "We're not going to do anything that would make it easier for Charlie."

There's no doubt, however, that our soldiers are finding pot much easier to get here than it is back home. Marijuana grows wild in Southeast Asia, and the Vietnamese have found they can turn a fast dollar by selling pot to the troops.

\$20 a carton

With their natural talent for entrepreneurship, the local black-market operators carefully disguise reeferers as brand-name cigarettes and sell them for \$15 to \$20 a carton. The deception is so skillful that investigators have been unable, on sight, to tell which cigarettes have the marijuana.

A few GI's are kept in marijuana by friends back home. "They mail packages of food and hide the pot in envelopes inside the packages," confided one soldier. But the marijuana mail apparently is going both ways. A few soldiers have been arrested for attempting to smuggle marijuana home in packages.

Military investigations into the narcotics traffic are being handled with unusual delicacy. With the war already unpopular at home, the U.S. can hardly afford a major drug scandal, particularly in an election year. There may be another compelling reason for the U.S. to keep its probes quiet. It is whispered

that high-ranking Vietnamese officials are actively involved in the drug trade. "We can't afford to embarrass them," one investigator told me. "The war is a lot more important than trying to put people in jail."

Other investigators insisted, however, that not a single important official had been implicated in a narcotics investigation. All the available evidence, they said, indicated that the pushers are small fry. Typical was a recent investigation of a dingy Saigon bar that had been peddling reeferers to GI's. Working with the South Vietnamese police, Army investigators kept the bar under surveillance. They quickly learned that the bartender was supplied by a black-market dealer a couple of doors down the street. He, in turn, bought his pot from peasants who gleaned it from the countryside.

Gen. William Westmoreland's headquarters has ordered commanders in the field to keep an eye out for troops using marijuana. A particularly sharp watch is kept on troops who leave Vietnam for "rest and recreation." At Hong Kong, for example, their baggage is carefully inspected, and GI's are selected at random for a complete physical search. The few who have been found with pot in their possession have been turned over to the military for discipline. Australian authorities recently arrested three GI's for attempting to smuggle marijuana into the country.

A cause for rebuke

Soldiers who traffic in marijuana face possible court-martial, imprisonment and dishonorable discharge. The GI's who take a few puffs to find out what it's like may be let off with a stern lecture and an administrative rebuke. The psychological misfits who seek solace in pot are usually given administrative discharges. But other habitual users can expect stiff punishment; for the Army can't risk sending hopped-up soldiers into combat.

Vietnamese pot is more potent than the home-grown variety and can affect a combat soldier's reflexes. A few weeks ago, a young American sailor on shore leave in Vietnam tried a reefer. It left him in "a state of psychosis."

Soldiers at the front aren't eager to

talk about the Vietnam drug trade, but a few opened up when promised that their identities would be kept confidential. "It's just like anywhere else," one said. "If you want to get it, you can get it. There isn't anything else to do here. Pot makes the time go faster."

Other soldiers asserted that they had started using drugs back in the U.S. before their induction into the Army. "At Fort Benning, it was pretty easy to get marijuana," one said, "and every time you went to the dispensary, the Army would give you a bottle of goof balls. You could get them by complaining something was wrong with you. Marijuana is a lot less harmful than goof balls."

Pep pills in kits

Here in Vietnam, Army and Air Force survival kits contain pep pills to help men in enemy territory keep awake. But a careful accounting is kept of the pills to make sure the men don't take them on the side.

Part of the problem is educational. "These young kids get the idea they are being snowed about the danger of marijuana," acknowledged a top Pentagon official who was sent to the Far East to study the drug problem.

Significantly, while denying that the use of marijuana is widespread, the Pentagon has begun preparing a new handbook in GI language giving the blunt facts about drugs. And Pitt has announced the following additional steps to combat the risk of drug abuse among personnel in Vietnam:

1. Special investigation teams have been established to investigate sources of supply and apprehend offenders.
2. Classes are being conducted for newcomers to stress the moral, medical, social and legal penalties associated with possession or use of marijuana.
3. Chaplains are preparing lesson plans that will integrate information on marijuana in the character guidance program.
4. Continuing program of education to stress the harmful effects and penalties involved.
5. Joint teams of Vietnamese and American service agents are being used to investigate and eliminate the use of marijuana.

6. A new criminal intelligence division laboratory has been established in Vietnam to analyze suspected substances for the presence of marijuana.

Are drugs, meanwhile, undermining our combat effort? General Westmoreland insists they are not. "There has been no discernible impact on morale, health, welfare, efficiency, or combat effectiveness that can be attributed to the use of this drug," he has declared. "The total scope of the marijuana problem in Vietnam is best described as minor..."

My own conclusion from my investigation is different. The problem of drugs in Vietnam is not as serious as many people would have you believe—but it is more significant than the Army pretends it is.



John Steinbeck IV, son of novelist, tells Senate hearing of marijuana in Vietnam.



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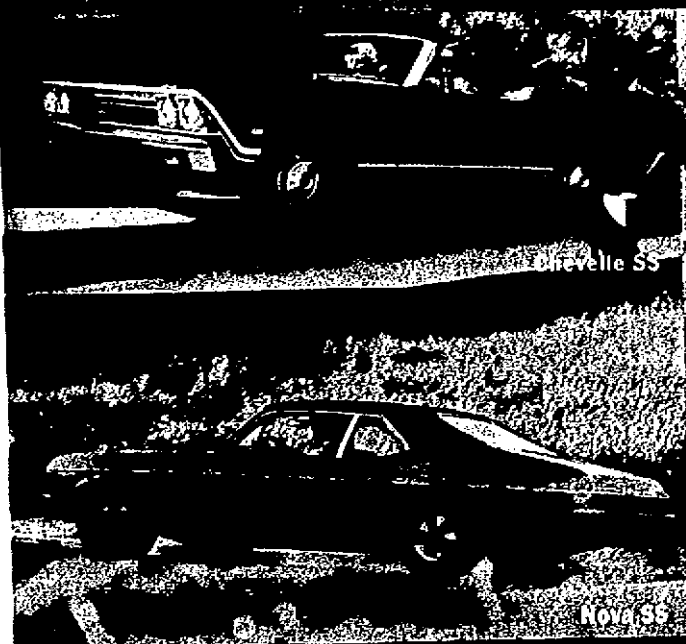
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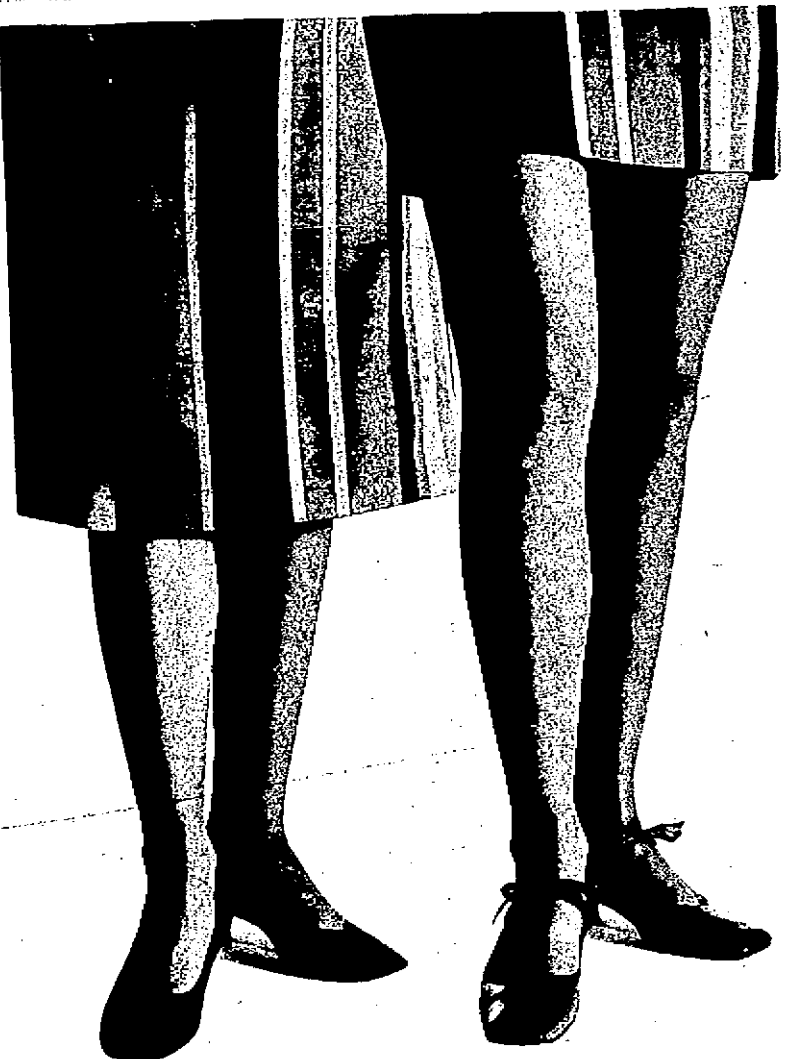


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WHAT MAKES A WINNER?

by Robert A. Liston

What attributes, would you say, are most important to athletic success? Would you guess size? Speed? Strength?

Coordination?

Outstanding athletes give entirely different and quite surprising answers—and answers that, in a way, apply to everyone's lives. Player after player in a half dozen major sports make it clear that mental attitude, not physical ability, is the prime ingredient of the champion. And similarly, they say, good mental attitude could help you reach the top whatever the job.

Sure, physical ability is important. But the prevailing attitude is that in the top echelons of athletics, everyone is of approximately equal physical ability. The difference between winning and losing, success and failure, is in the mind and not the muscles. Virtually every athlete can cite men of outstanding physical ability who flopped and others of less talent who became superstars. It is what's "upstairs" that counts. Different terminology is used, but champion athletes speak of four major attributes that create success.

1. *Successful athletes are what psychologists would call task oriented.* They have a fantastic ability to concentrate wholly upon whatever the next thing is—the next shot, next pitch, the next play.

Golf pro Billy Casper, the second highest all-time money winner, says, "Golf requires tremendous concentration and self-discipline. Your last shot can't be changed. You must forget it and concentrate on the next one. Younger players tend to fret about their bad shots and their whole game is affected. You can't do this. You have to control your mind."

Outstanding athletes do more than just concentrate. They have the mental discipline to control their moods. I asked Baltimore Colts quarterback John Unitas how he felt after losing a tough, hard-fought game. He shrugged and said, "Look, the other guy's getting paid to beat you. Somebody has to lose." At first he denied that he was upset by a

loss, then said, "I'm not happy to lose. Who would be? Sure, I'm upset. But I've never been upset over anything more than five minutes in my life. It happened, so it happened, so forget it and go on to something else."

Bob Gibson, star pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, described his reactions to an error or home run that defeats him. "Nobody's perfect. I'm not perfect. The men in the field aren't perfect. You have to learn at an early age that not everything goes your way. When things go wrong, forget it. It happened a hundred years ago. The successful people are the ones who forget the quickest."

The most difficult part

Several athletes said learning to control their minds had been the most difficult part of athletics. Billie Jean King, the top woman tennis player in the world, said, "Disciplining the mind is crucial to tennis. A match may go on for four hours. You can't let down for a second. For a long time I couldn't do it. Then I tried to figure out why. I was going to college and not playing seven or eight months a year. I didn't really start to excel until I gave up everything but tennis. I did and thought nothing but tennis. I also discovered that conditioning is important. When you are physically tired, you let down mentally. Being in top physical shape toughens your mind."

Vince Promuto, outstanding offensive lineman for the Washington Redskins, goes a step further. He says, "I believe the body controls the mind." He described his regimen to accomplish this. He works out until he is so tired it is physically painful. But he keeps at it, passing through to a painfree state. When he reaches the second and worse pain plateau, he knows it is time to quit. "By doing this, I make the body control the mind. Say it's late in the game and I'm tired. I'm running down the field full speed on a kickoff and somebody lays a real hard block into me. I'm laying there on the ground. I feel as though I've been broken in half. My mind says I couldn't possibly get up. But my body



Champions all—What Billy Casper, Billie Jean King and Bob Gibson say about the qualities needed to climb to the top holds a valuable lesson for persons in every walk of life.

knows better. It's used to the pain from my workout. So I get up and head for the huddle."

2. Top athletes have tremendous desire to excel and derive great enjoyment from their activity. I asked Stan Musial what had brought him the greatest satisfaction during his illustrious 22-year baseball career. Without hesitation he replied, "Being a big league ballplayer. I'd wanted to be a ballplayer when I was a kid and making it was the biggest thing that ever happened to me. I never spent a boring day in baseball. I just couldn't wait to get out on the field. It was a thrill every day."

Every athlete I interviewed had not just desire but a feeling they were doing what they were born to do. Harry Howell, long-time star defenseman for the New York Rangers, said, "You have to love hockey. Desire is more important than speed and strength. When a man has desire, it enhances all his ability." Billie Jean King: "Ever since I picked up a racquet, I've wanted to be the best in the world. I enjoy playing. I've played for a solid year, then taken a day off to find I couldn't wait to get back on the court."

3. Outstanding athletes work extremely hard to improve all their skills, but their greatest effort goes into perfecting their strengths.

Walt Frazier, star rookie with the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association, described his initial impression of the pros. "They know what they do best and keep doing it. They specialize. They are efficient. I guess you'd say they concentrate on their assets."

'Perfect strong points'

Billie Jean King says, "I try to perfect my strong points and make my weaknesses adequate." Unitas gave this description of his abilities: "There are lots of men who are better passers than I, and heaven knows, there are many who run better. There are better ball handlers, many of them. My greatest ability lies in knowledge of defenses, recogni-

tion of defenses in a game, and in making adjustments to offset defenses." It is this that Unitas works on the hardest, studying game films by the hour.

4. Out of their mental discipline, desire and knowledge of their strengths comes a high level of self-confidence, which in turn leads to ability to perform under pressure. Bob Feller said that when he was a boy he was absolutely certain that he not only would be a major league pitcher, but the greatest who ever lived.

Billy Casper attributes his success, in part, "to knowing my own capabilities. I've learned never to try a shot I couldn't make."

Cazzie Russell, the great University of Michigan basketball star who was signed by the New York Knicks for a \$200,000 bonus, had a difficult and disappointing rookie year. I talked to him at the start of his second year. He was an earnest, determined young man, saying: "I can play in the NBA. One year proved that to me. This year I've more confidence. I know what I can do and I'm going to relax and do it." Russell went on to have a good year, approaching the stardom predicted for him.

Unitas is the most supremely self-confident man I've ever met. He said, "I have to do what I think is right. I'm the one out on the field. I have to call the play. If it doesn't work and the coach or writers or fans or anyone else think I should have called another play, they can pick up the football and go right into the game."

The champion athletes I interviewed emerged as disciplined, tough-minded, strong-willed, supremely confident—traits likely to bring success in any endeavors—they or anyone—undertakes. I'll always remember 240-pound lineman Vince Promuto. "No one knows what he can really do," he said. "We all put a limit on our activities. We are our own worst enemies. If we really work, really drive ourselves to our utter limits, we accomplish things we never thought possible. All we have to do is not be afraid to start."

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JOB DROPOUTS More and more students get through college successfully only to become "job dropouts" soon after beginning work. A recent research sampling at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alfred P. Sloan School of Management shows that 50 percent of graduates had quit their first job within three years of starting, 67 percent within four years and that within five years 73 percent had made at least one change -- with some now working for their third or fourth employer. According to Edgar H. Schein, M.I.T. professor who conducted the survey, disillusionment of bright college grads sets in rapidly as they see their companies resist new ideas or innovations, find their jobs lack challenges, encounter resentment and resistance of oldtimers sticking to traditional methods and outlooks. Bitter comment of one grad who quit: "The company has a program of planned frustration." Most tragic of all is the plight of the once-ambitious and fresh-thinking employee who stops trying and becomes a cipher.

BOMB CAMBODIA? Those who clamor for the bombing of Haiphong may soon be demanding attacks on Cambodia. For the neutral Cambodian port of Sihanoukville has become

an important supply center for the Viet Cong. PARADE has examined an intelligence map which shows how Soviet and Chinese supplies have been shipped into Sihanoukville, trucked to the border and smuggled by sampans through the swamps of the Mekong Delta. Weapons were actually sampanned into the Chinese section of Saigon for the recent Tet offensive. The Navy has only 200 Fiberglas speedboats to patrol the thousands-of waterways that interlace the delta. It is almost impossible to police the sampan traffic within this watery cobweb. Navy officers told PARADE it would be suicide, for example, to send the Fiberglas boats into the deep swamps. These are infested with Viet Cong, who could easily dam up a channel and ambush the unprotected patrol boats which must rely upon speed for safety. The U-Minh swamp forests near the coast are so impenetrable that no government has been able to patrol them. Only the swamp pirates, who have lived there for centuries, can find their way through the area. Meanwhile, we are using almost every weapon in our arsenal to disrupt the overland Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos while the infiltration flows virtually unhampered through this backwater Ho Chi Minh trail.

PARENTS AND SEX When it comes to the sex education of children, 90 to 95 percent of parents are inadequate to the task, according to the Rev. William Genné, director of the Commission on Mar-

riage and Family of the National Council of Churches. "Well-intentioned people treat sex like some kind of pathological problem rather than what it is, a wholesome healthy function," says Mr. Genné.

THROWAWAY CLOTHES

The disposable paper dress will have a more durable cousin next month when du Pont's new polyester fiber called Reemay comes on the market. Its makers say that dresses made of the fabric are washable, flameproof, can be worn as many as six times, will sell for \$1 to \$20. Further use of the fiber is planned in drapes, bedspreads, laminated trays, hampers and book covers.



MODEL WEARS DISPOSABLE DRESS MADE OF REEMAY, A NEW HARD-TO-TEAR FIBER.

POLLUTED WEATHER

Weather Bureau studies indicate that global air pollution may be changing the earth's climate. Fumes from the factories and automobiles of Europe and America, smoke from the farm fires of Asia and Africa, dust from the dust-bowl conditions caused by the creep of civilization -- all these have combined to increase pollution in the atmosphere. Though Africans and Asians have been burning off their fields for centuries, the population explosion has resulted in many more fires. The smoke pall over some areas of Africa has been measured as thick as 15,000 feet. Airborne dust is trapped by glaciers, and shows a twentyfold increase since the industrial revolution. Air pollution has taken a particularly sharp jump since 1950. The particles in the air reflect the sun's rays, which would make the earth appear brighter to possible astronomers on other planets. But it also reduces the sun glow reaching the earth's surface. Significantly, the earth's temperature has cooled perceptibly as air pollution has risen during the past ten years. Vapor also forms around the polluted particles, causing polluted rain.

RUSSIA'S WILD EAST

Russia is now offering cash grants to lure Soviet settlers into the wide open spaces bordering China. This sparsely populated frontier, sometimes called the Wild East because of its similarity to our Wild West of pioneer times, must appear inviting to China, which is bursting at the borders. With an apprehensive eye on the restive Chinese, the Soviet government has offered settlers 4000 rubles (\$3600), half as a grant, the other half as a 15-year loan, to build homes, plus another half-and-half 400 rubles (\$360)

to purchase livestock. In addition, each prospective pioneer will be handed 150 rubles (\$135) in cash, plus 50 rubles (\$45) for each dependent.

NOISE DAMAGE

Park rangers have reported that sonic booms from over-flying jets have damaged ancient cliff dwellings and geologic formations in Arizona's Canyon de Chelly National Monument, Colorado's Mesa Verde and Utah's Bryce Canyon. The jet-caused thunderclaps have shaken loose rocks, causing small landslides. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall is so alarmed that he has asked a distinguished committee of scientists, headed by Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., of Texas A and M, to advise him on the problem. They will also ponder what to do about airplane noises, which disturb people trying to enjoy recreational and scenic attractions. The proposed Potomac Valley National Park, for example, will lie directly beneath the path of the one-a-minute jets screaming in and out of Washington National Airport. The takeoffs and landings at National on at least one occasion last September disrupted a presidential ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial. An irritated Lyndon Johnson sent word to the airport to hold up the planes so he could finish his remarks.

HECTIC WEEK

This is the week when the nation's college students vote for a presidential hopeful in Choice '68, a straw poll financed by Time magazine. Odds are that Sen. Robert Kennedy, a longtime favorite on campuses, will come in first. On April 26 college students will also cut classes as part of an international student strike to debate the war and the draft.

The one-day holiday, supported by many professors and administrators, reflects the deep student concern with the Administration's policy in Vietnam.



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NEGRO MAYORS AND RIOTS

Will U.S. Negroes riot against a Negro mayor? America's two newly elected big city Negro mayors -- Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland and Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind. -- say yes, if conditions in their cities are bad this summer.

"My position is just the same as every other mayor," says Stokes. "I've got to produce. If I don't, it isn't going to make any difference whether I'm black or white." Says Hatcher: "Some people have suggested that the fact that a black man sits in the mayor's office is somehow going to protect Gary from riots. I don't believe that. If I don't address myself to the problems, this city is going to be just as vulnerable as Detroit and Newark."

Stokes, 40, and Hatcher, 34, agree on several main points about riots:

- The basic cause of riots is the long history of discrimination against the Negro and the living conditions and mass unemployment that result.
- Slums must be wiped out but the cost is too great for cities to bear alone.
- Tough tactics alone are futile. They only reinforce resentment against police. Warns Stokes: "You can't employ enough policemen, build enough tanks, buy enough guns to stop people from reacting against their environment."
- Both mayors say they have strong support from whites, but have a feeling of being definitely on the spot. Hatcher says: "If I fail, the reaction might be more violent than ever because

they'll say, 'Well, we've tried everything and nothing works.'"

Each mayor has launched a broad program to forestall riots this summer. Cleveland, Stokes says, has taken steps to improve police-community relations and provide jobs and training for dropouts.

The mayor also has made sure that the city government itself offers equal employment opportunity -- two of eight cabinet members are Negroes.

Hatcher notes that Gary has a new police chief -- "the kind who's organized slum kids and taken them to the beach or zoo. He sees police work as more than just arresting people," the mayor says, "and I think this attitude will permeate the entire police force." Hatcher also points to housing and employment programs -- and that the city is included in the U.S. model cities program.

Both men say realistically that riots are possible this summer, but deplore statements that they are inevitable. "The longer you say things like that," Stokes says, "the more you tend to encourage some people who say 'Well, everyone expects us to riot, so let's do it.'"

Hatcher's great fear is that he might have to use force against rioters whose reasons for rioting he fully understands. But he says he will do it. "I am mayor of this community," he declares. "I have a responsibility to the people to use whatever law enforcement agencies are available to me to restore order, if that kind of situation develops."



President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines. He's proud and happy that his gamble with a new high-yield hybrid rice is paying off.

A FOOD MIRACLE

WHILE the United States seeks to settle the future of the Far East on the battlefield, the Filipinos have developed a more lasting solution in the rice paddy. They have produced an agricultural revolution which may have a better chance than armies of overcoming the Communist revolution. They are sending their Asian neighbors not bullets but rice—a revolutionary new rice which promises to fill the empty bowls and bellies that arc, to a large extent, responsible for the great discontent that grips these lands.

The dramatic decision to distribute the experimental rice to Filipino farmers, risking a disastrous crop failure if the developers were wrong, was made

by the Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos. **PARADE** was invited to sample the new food at a private luncheon at Malacañang, the presidential palace. His beautiful wife, Imelda, who dazzled Americans when she came to Washington, dished out the rice as if it were caviar.

They talked with enthusiasm about the crop that they believe will change the course of Asian life and bring new affluence to people who have suffered for centuries from hunger and overpopulation. "We are only a small country," said President Marcos, "but we can help feed the world. If other countries plant the rice as we have, the Philippines will have helped to eliminate starvation in a part of the world

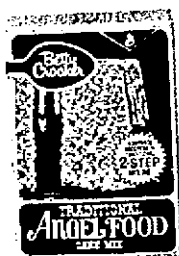
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The new rice, known officially as IR 8, was born at the International Rice Research Institute at Los Baños in southern Luzon. The institute, staffed with an international group of scientists and agricultural experts, is financed by grants from the Rockefeller and Ford foundations. IR 8 is a hybrid rice, the result of a cross between a short, tough Chinese plant and a tall, delicate strain known for its ability to produce a heavy crop with proper fertilization.

A new rice is needed

Alone, neither plant has been able to meet the needs of farmers in the lands where rice is the main course at every table. The delicate variety—Peta—has a six-foot-high stem that is highly vulnerable to storms. The wind and the rain bend it in half, and drop its heavy head into the water. The small Chinese plant withstands the lash of weather, but produces little rice.

The researchers at Los Baños, remembering how cross-pollination gave America corn that filled the nation's grain bins to overflowing, did the same thing with the rice plants. The results have been equally spectacular. The IR 8 hybrid is short and tough like its Chinese father, but produces rice like its Peta mother.

"It took the International Rice Research Institute only four years to develop this rice," President Marcos said, with a touch of wonder creeping into his voice as he remembered the centuries that have passed without any substantial improvement in the staple crop of half the world.

"I felt sure it would work. Still, it was a gamble when I ordered our farmers to plant it."

President Marcos' gamble has brought the farmers unexpected dividends. IR 8 ripens in four months—a full month faster than standard varieties of rice—and it will grow in any season in most tropical lands, thus giving farmers a three-crop year.

To finance the fertilizer and insecticides needed to assure a heavy yield, the Philippine government has instituted an agricultural credit program which makes loans readily available to farmers. With the new rice, bankers in the countryside are assured of getting their money back.

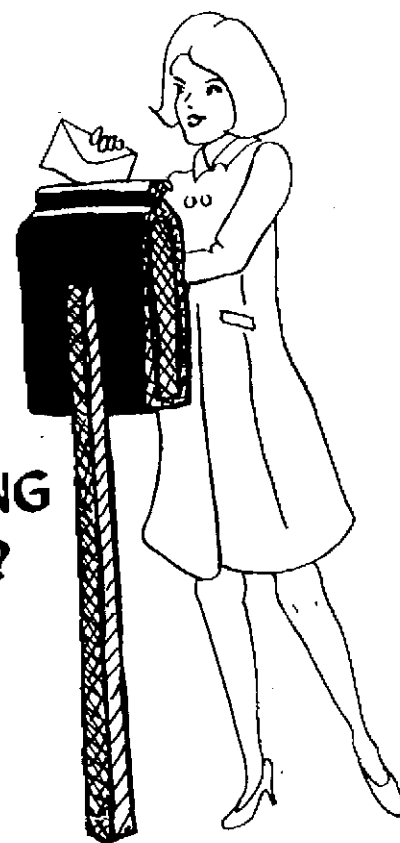
"This has changed the Philippines from being a rice importing nation to an exporter," President Marcos said, and there are statistics to back up his words. The rice yield in the Philippines, wherever IR 8 is grown, is five times greater than it was previously. Only last year, before the crops were in, the Philippines figured it would take 35,000 tons of rice from the United States to feed the population. With the first IR 8 harvest, however, the government realized the American rice would not be needed, and it was sent on to feed the hungry in another island nation, Indonesia.

President Marcos is eager to share the Philippines' new wealth with the rest of the world. He has already sent the seed to the leaders of more than 60 other nations. At the coronation of the Shah of Iran last year, golden gifts came from all over the world. The present from the Philippines looked poor by comparison in its burlap sack, but it was far more valuable than any of the others. It was a bag of IR 8 seed.

When the monsoons destroyed the rice crop in South Vietnam's coastal plains last October, the Philippines rushed 45 tons of seed to the stricken area. This saved the farmers and the beleaguered country's economy. The results were so exciting that Vietnam is now changing over to IR 8.

President Marcos' pride is justified. "This is a more important revolution," he said, "than those being fought with guns."

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These Women Shoot—But Should They?

by John G. Rogers

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS



Ready, aim, fire: In Davenport, Iowa, Sheriff William Strout teaches a class of housewives to shoot in self-defense. The women keep the guns handy at home.

DAVENPORT, IOWA

"Ready, ladies! Raise your weapons! Aim! Fire!"

In a basement rifle range in this pleasant cornbelt city, a line of typically American grandmothers, matrons and working girls raises pistols, rifles and shotguns to shoulder level. Sighting down the barrels toward the man-shaped target at the end of the range, they carefully, methodically, squeeze the triggers. A fusillade of fire rings out and the women look toward a husky, gray-uniformed man for approval. "Congratulations, ladies!" says Sheriff William "Blackie" Strout. "You're improving all the time!"

For more than a year, Sheriff Strout has been training women from Davenport and surrounding Scott County in how to fire a gun correctly, safely—and effectively. More than 600 women have received pistol-shaped, red-and-black stickers with the words, "This Gal Shoots," and beneath, "Trained by Sheriff Wm. 'Blackie' Strout." The sheriff suggests his pupils affix them to their doors in order to serve notice on prowlers, burglars and rapists that in the house lives a woman who owns a gun and knows how to use it.

And every sticker—and every class—also adds fuel to a growing controversy

that extends far beyond Scott County. Is the situation in the U.S. such that women must rely on guns in order to feel safe in their own homes?

And is it right or wise that housewives be armed with deadly weapons? Are they psychologically fit to handle loaded guns? Do children and firearms belong in the same home?

More and more U.S. communities may have to face up to such questions because projects to transform housewives into gunfighters have sprung up in a number of places. Orlando, Fla., with *The Orlando Sentinel* acting as sponsor, was probably the pioneer, starting free shooting classes two years ago after a series of rapes. Gunplay and safety rules were taught to 6000 women before the program was halted because it was taking up too much police time. Then, Tampa, Fla., and Huntsville, Ala., began offering similar programs and, now, Dearborn, Mich., and Davenport are doing the same. And each community notes that others soon show interest. Davenport's Sheriff Strout, who's trained more than 600 women to date, has had inquiries from Clinton—a sister river town 35 miles up the Mississippi. Dearborn, which fears a Detroit-type race riot, reports that two other Detroit suburbs—Warren and Livonia—have sought ad-



A pistol class graduate puts warning on windshield. It says, "This Gal Shoots."

vice on teaching the art of shooting.

On the other hand, some Americans think that what this country needs is fewer people who can shoot guns, not more. Others say that such programs have an anti-Negro slant. For example, they note that the Detroit suburbs arming rises directly from fear of Negro rioters.

And many professional policemen told PARADE they shudder at the concept of armed women. Says Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police:

"Neighborhood shoot-outs are not the answer to personal safety. Many women are physically, psychologically and emotionally incapable of using a gun. The best procedure is to continue to rely on police for protection and to make your home as secure as possible against intrusion."

Another critic is Phil Dykstra, home safety manager of the National Safety Council: "We don't believe loaded guns have any place in the home. If an intruder comes into the home at night, the housewife likely is asleep but he's wide awake and if he's armed her chances of outdrawing him are so slim that she's just asking for a perforated chest. As for a sign that says 'This Gal Shoots,' it sounds almost like a dare."

Yet in two years Orlando's crime rate has fallen 9.5 percent at a time when the national rate showed a 16 percent increase and large Florida cities a 20 percent increase. Are armed women responsible? Former Police Chief Carlisle Johnstone contends:

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Orlando's Deputy Chief Jack Stacey, closely associated with the "Pistol Packing Posse," as it was called, says that at no time has an Orlando woman ever shot at anybody, though on two occasions burglars were routed by shots into the floor. "The real value of the program," he maintains, "is the publicity. Lots of publicity. The word gets around that your city is not a soft touch for criminals."

Here in Davenport, Strout feels much the same. His project hasn't been running long enough to measure an effect, but Strout says:

"Common sense tells you it's bound to help. Obviously, some guy who's up to no good isn't going to fool around a place that's

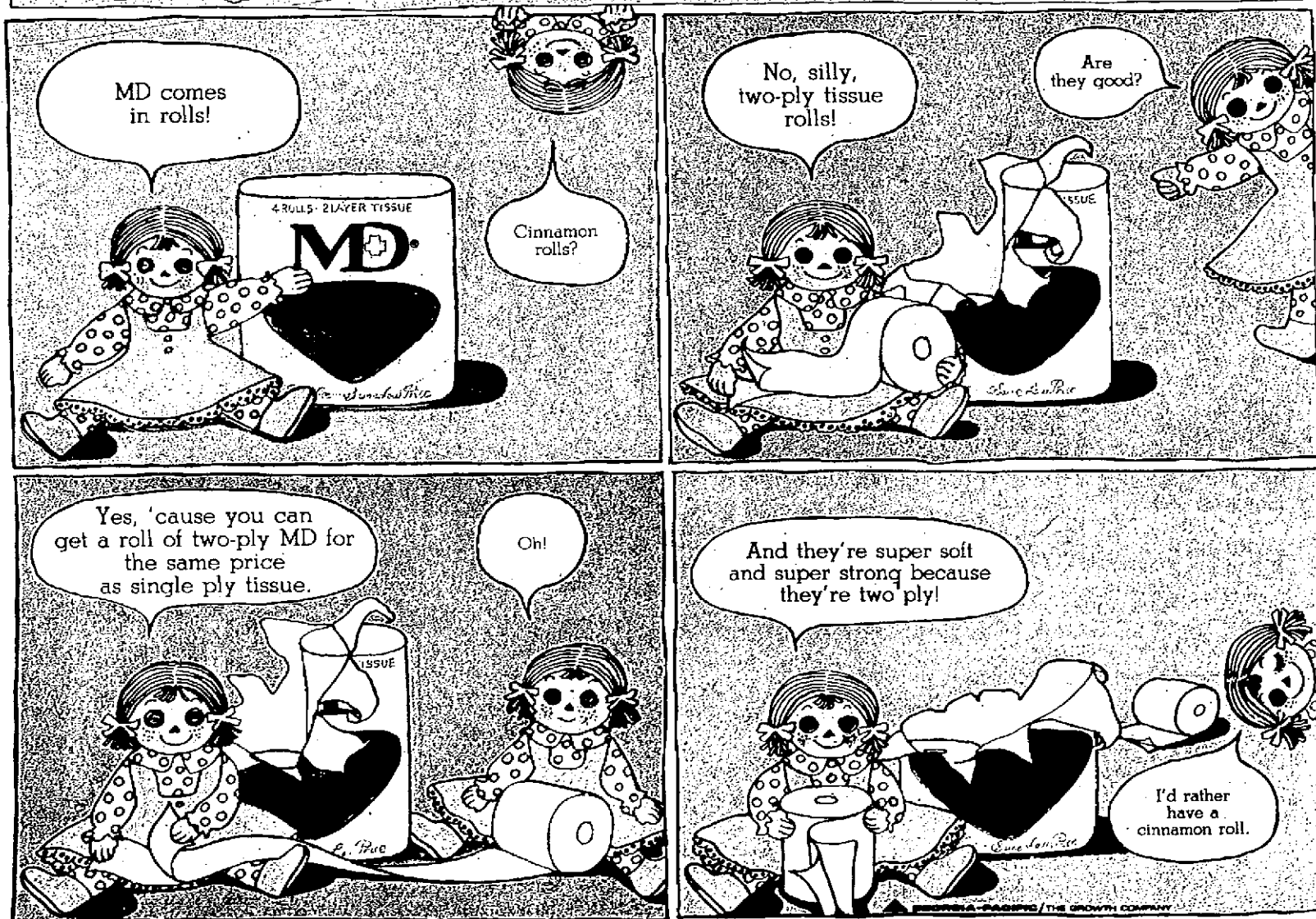


Squeeze that trigger very slowly: Sheriff Strout gives individual attention to one of his determined pupils.



When NOT to shoot: Attorney Warren Luse explains the legal restrictions on use of guns, even in self-defense.

The MD twins



marked with a 'This Gal Shoots' sign. So far, none of our gals has had to shoot and that's the way we like it."

"It may be a sad commentary on our times that women feel a need for guns," says Robert Keith Archer, Dearborn recreation director, in charge of the lessons in his city. "We're not happy about it. Remember, none of these programs has been encouraging women to arm. But in many places they're free to buy guns, and we feel the least we can do is teach them proper use, safety rules and legal restrictions on shooting."

Strout agrees heartily and divides his class time 50-50 between shooting on the range and lectures by lawyer Warren Luse on when *not* to pull a trigger. One of his classic admonitions: "You're not justified in shooting by claiming you were threatened by a 90-year-old man with arthritis." In general, the women are taught the gun is always the last resort and that aiming at an arm or leg may do the job.

Strout's pupils are fully in accord. Says 43-year-old Mrs. Paul Stoelk, who was home alone when she heard a midnight prowler at her back door:

"Thank God that warning sticker was there. I do pretty well in target practice but it's hard to think of myself as shooting at a person, even someone coming at me. I just want that sign to scare them away."

"I feel the same way," says 21-year-old Mrs. Cheryl Lee Van Fossen who lives in a lonely Mississippi River area. "The other day this strange man knocked on the door and he did the biggest double-take when he saw 'This Gal Shoots.' I asked what he wanted and he mumbled some lame excuse and went away."

Strout, 38, a crack pistol shot with national and state titles to his credit, started the classes last year after three unsolved rapes and the wanton invasion of a home by two young thugs who shot a woman in the head, wounding her.

Big response

"I put the word out through newspapers, radio and TV," he recalls. "The response was big and immediate. One whole women's club enrolled together. They were told to bring in their own firearms and they brought all kinds—pistols, revolvers, rifles, shotguns. Some bought new ones."

"Usually the first thing we had to do was overcome their fear of handling a firearm. Then it's just a question of teaching how to aim and squeeze the trigger slowly. We stress safety rules constantly. After a two-hour class for each of three weeks they get a certificate issued by us in cooperation with the National Rifle Association of America."

Strout maintains that everyone has a right to defend himself in his own home, with a gun if necessary. He emphatically denies that his program has anti-Negro overtones, pointing out that Davenport has had no major racial problems and that the rapes which launched the program were committed by whites.

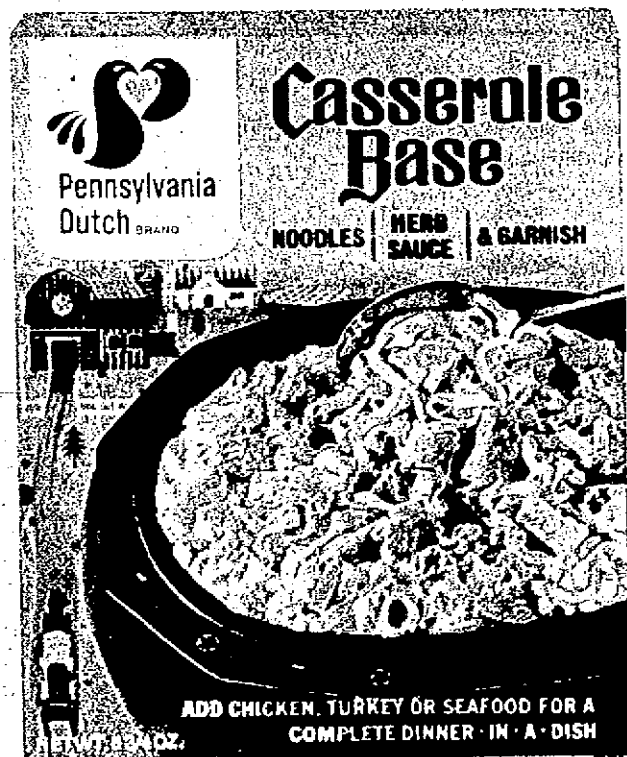
Laws on buying guns vary from state to state. In Iowa no permit is needed. Strout advises his graduates to keep the gun in or near the bedroom, out of a child's reach, and unloaded. He says that if a woman heard an intruder she'd have time to load. Several, however, told PARADE that since there are no small children in their homes, they kept pistols at bedside, loaded with safety catch on.

Some husbands, Strout reports, were wary about wives studying shooting but most seemed to adjust to it. When Charles H. Yaws Jr., a communications engineer, was asked what he thought about his wife, Mattie, snapping off shots with a 38-caliber pistol, he replied: "I'm all for it. If she's familiar with the firearm and is not afraid of it, then she has control over any sudden dangerous situation that might come up when I'm not home."

In the controversy over guns for women, few are neutral. Those emphasizing the traditional right to protect and defend hold their views strongly. But, around the nation are many who are disturbed by the trend, especially those who fear danger to children and possible abuse with the gun. In Davenport, Police Chief Lester Jurgens, who works closely with Strout, won't criticize the project but neither will he praise it. Since the national crime rate is rising every year, the use of guns by women is likely to grow, too—and so is the controversy about it.



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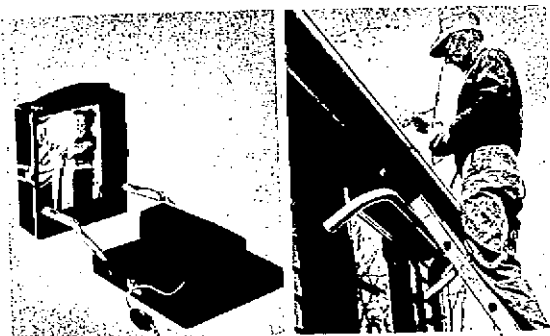


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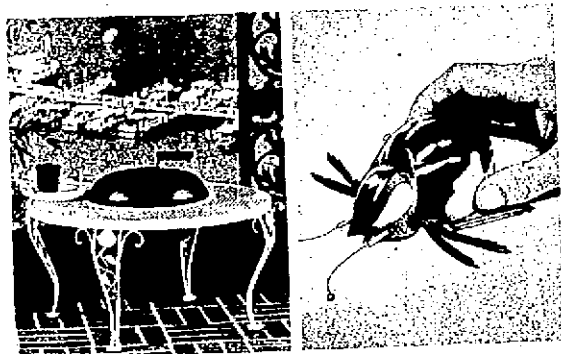
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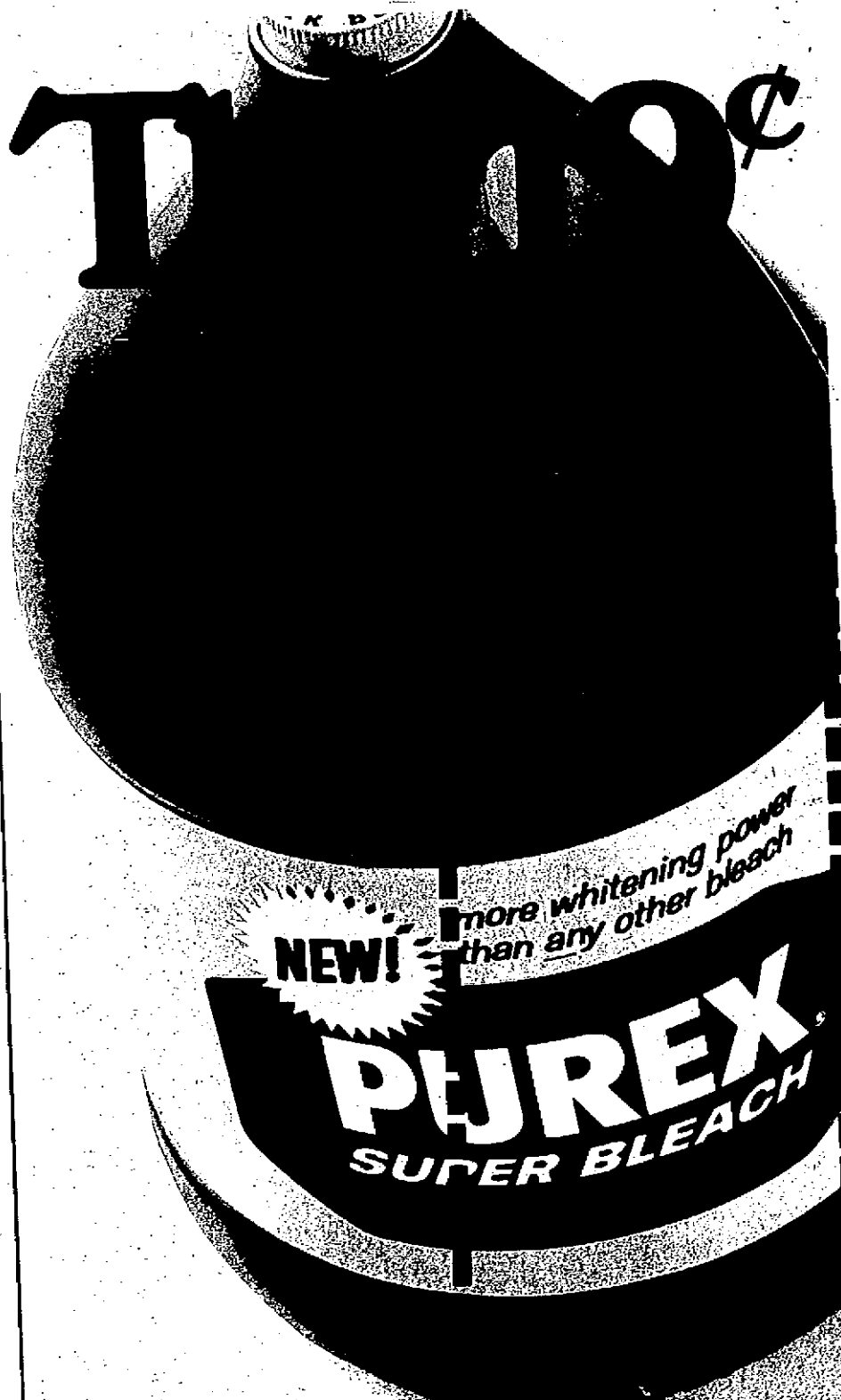


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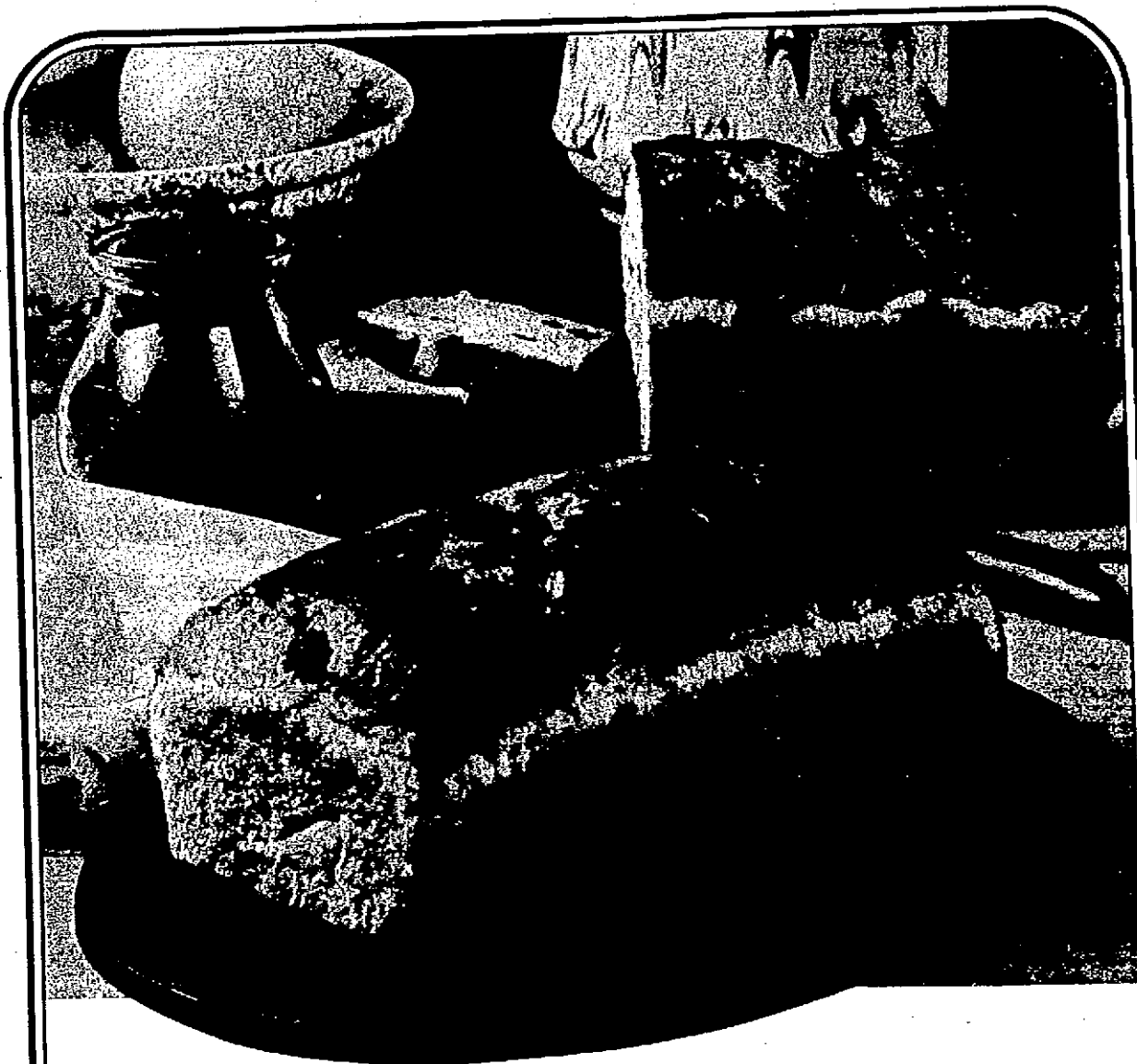
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A Golden Bread

By Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

There's nothing quite like the fragrance and taste of home made bread, fresh from the oven. Orange-Carrot Loaf excels in both respects. The carrots are so subtle you'll never know they are there, but along with orange peel they impart a golden flecked appearance to this special loaf. A variety of spices and plump raisins further enhance the flavor.

Eaten plain, toasted or made into sandwiches, this bread is a treat. The recipe below makes two golden loaves. It's a good thing, for one loaf will disappear quickly.

Orange-Carrot Bread

2 packages active dry yeast
1 cup warm water (110°-115°)
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 egg, beaten

3 tablespoons soft butter or
margarine
2/3 cup lukewarm orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange
peel

6 to 6 1/2 cups sifted all-
purpose flour, divided
1 cup seedless raisins
1 1/2 cups grated carrots,
at room temperature

Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, spices, egg, butter, orange juice and peel. Stir in 3 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Add raisins and carrots; blend well. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead until smooth, about 5 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Divide in half; shape each half into a loaf. Place each loaf in greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Cover; let rise in a warm place until doubled (about 1 hour). Bake at 400° about 35 to 40 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan; cool on rack. Makes 2 loaves.

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these blue chips is summed up by one veteran Wall Streeter: "It's crazy; buy and sell orders for issues we know almost nothing about pour in by the thousands." Adds another: "It's not only amateurs who have been in on the wheeling and dealing, some pros have been in there too."

On the New York Stock Exchange,

the number of shares bought and sold each day has been running 30 percent ahead of a year ago. The Exchange had to temporarily close its doors early to enable brokers to catch up on paperwork. On the American Exchange—where the doors also had to close early for a few weeks—the increase was even more fantastic: over 50 percent.

Estimates put the number of stockholders today at 24 million. That means more than a third of all families now own at least a few shares.

Some are buying because stocks can afford a hedge against inflation . . . and they show a good understanding of what the market is all about. Others do not—and what's worse—do not seem to care.

Frigidaire saves

For the future: fathers used to buy blue-chip stocks for their children. Do such investments make sense in today's market?

Should You Buy Stocks For Your Children?

BY JOHN QUIRT

Boiling activity in the stock market this year underscores a fundamental and important question for many American families:

Does it still make sense to buy stocks and put them away for the children? Or has the stock market instead become a giant crapshoot, where the investor trying to build a nest egg for his heirs is caught in the crosscurrents of wild and woolly trading and hurt financially?

It is indeed worth thinking about. Stocks that have been grabbing the headlines include some with almost no assets and little earning potential—in other words, nothing really worth buying. Many an otherwise learned investor has never heard of some and would hardly feel comfortable about socking them away for his children.

Yet a discouragingly large number of supposedly solid "blue chips" have been tagged dull not only by the new generation of crapshooters, but by a surprising number of professionals as well, simply because they have gone up comparatively little in price or in several cases declined. The list includes some giants in American capitalism—billion dollar companies in the automotive, chemical, utility and steel industries.

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Wall Street axioms like "Investigate before you Invest" and "Bulls and Bears make money but Hogs never do" are dismissed as a drag.

Instead it is reasoned that the pros profit by speculating occasionally, so everyone else should. Unfortunately, things don't work that way. And the roller-coaster ride for a majority of the ignorant

and greedy doubtless will end at the point where most roller-coaster rides end—the bottom.

But there are many potential investors—and you may be among them—sincerely trying to make a modest amount of money in a deliberate way. And for them the question—can it still be done?—is pertinent. The advice many experi-

enced market professionals offer—and indeed follow themselves—is this: Yes, it can be done, but probably not—or certainly not easily—in the old way of buying a portfolio of blue chips and waiting for them to increase in value.

Being modern in investment strategy does not mean becoming a banzai speculator or abandoning entirely your plan

of acquiring blue-chip stocks. It does mean, insiders agree, building a portfolio that includes both blue chips and a careful selection of stocks in less well known, smaller companies. These firms are almost never household names, but generally they have these characteristics:

1) A fair degree of independence from governmental pressures that tend to restrict a management's freedom of decision. Today, some giant blue-chip companies are almost semi-governmental. Their decisions on whom to hire are influenced by an obligation to give jobs to the unemployable; their pricing decisions are affected by informal pressure from Washington; their plans for acquiring new firms may be deterred by possible anti-trust actions; their decisions on investment abroad are guided by the nation's balance of payments problem. This sense of responsibility to meet other than profit objectives obviously has much to commend it, but a slower rate of profits increase is sometimes the result.

2) A fairly new field of operation (such as data processing or teaching machines) though not always a glamorous one (air cargo, drive-in restaurant chains). Whatever the field, it is selling its products or services at an unusually rapid rate and is likely to continue doing so. (Or it may be a firm with a new innovation or new management enabling it to increase sales and profits rapidly in an old, established industry such as chemicals, auto parts or book publishing.)

3) A management made up of young, aggressive executives . . . devoid of the pension-conscious corporate caretakers.

4) A management philosophy that considers making a bigger profit more important than holding a share of a market or merely trying to make the gross sales figure more impressive.

5) The prospect for an unusually rapid increase in profits and therefore good prospects for a rise in the market price of the stock (a capital gain after six months taxed at a flat 25 percent) . . . though not always for a higher dividend (which is taxed at ordinary income rates).

Where do you begin?

Where does one find companies that meet these requirements . . . or buy them at a respectable price per share? Assuming you know practically nothing about the market—where do you begin?

One way is to get yourself a good stockbroker, rely on him and on the research department of his firm. To find a really great one is difficult, but for openers try walking in cold to at least three brokerage offices, including one large and one small one. Interview a customer's representative in each.—he's the salesman employed by the firm to buy and sell stock and advise you.

Ask the same questions each place: What would you do if you were in my place? What kind of stocks should I be buying? What kind of investment would balance risk with ultra-conservativeness and make most sense in my case?

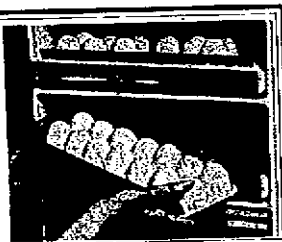
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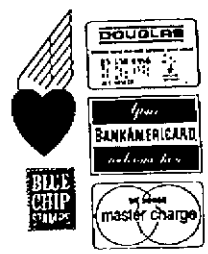
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Even smaller brokers employ a few such analysts. Big firms — such as Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith or Bache & Co. — retain dozens of analysts, each of whom specializes in a particular field. Their research efforts do not lead every customer to a fortune-making investment; but their chances of succeeding tend to be better than yours.

Mutual funds

A second way is to buy into a mutual fund that stresses the acquisition of shares in aggressive, young companies. These are called *performance funds* and are somewhat riskier than the ordinary fund in that they purchase mostly stocks which hopefully will go up in price faster than blue chips or the popular market averages.

Whether it's money you are investing directly through a broker, or indirectly through a fund, probably the most important decision you have to reach in advance is what you expect the money to do for you in future years. If it's fun money, cash that might have been blown in Las Vegas, you can obviously afford to take greater risks. If it's money you don't need now but which would be helpful if it could be made to grow into a tidy sum in time for retirement, the degree of risk you can afford is, of course, reduced.

On the other hand, if it is money you *must* have, say for retirement or for the children's college costs, then the risk factor must be cut still further. Yet even in that case it is reasonable to suggest that now you should do more than stick strictly with the kind of ultra-conservative stocks grandfather used to buy and salt away.



Stuffed hippie doll ogles mod, mod world at "Apple," new London boutique, while a living doll samples exotic earrings. Shop sells mod clothes (f.) at fancy prices, buys ideas from imaginative clients—all in a whirlwind of wild music and kaleidoscopic color.

Apple blossoms in Beatle land

Baker Street, London, address of Sherlock Holmes, is adding to its legend with the debut of a fabulous mod store, "Apple," owned by two of the Beatles, John Lennon and George Harrison, and their wives Cynthia and Patti. At the corner of Baker and Paddington Streets, outside brickwork is ablaze with psychedelic patterns. Inside "Apple," colors are equally frantic, and the sleek shop girls—in beads, baubles and bangles—are positively smashing. Store sells jewels, plastic furniture, ornaments and, of course, mini-splendored clothes, the briefer the better. "Apple" opened with a wonderful party; gallons of champagne disappeared, and bushels of apples. All the Beatles were there, as were hosts of other Beautiful People. Holmes might have enjoyed the party. But Dr. Watson—not at all. "An apple a day..." Alimentary, my dear Beatles.



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Steve and Eydie—Is it possible to be successful show people and good parents?

A LESSON WE LEARNED FROM LIFE

by STEVE LAWRENCE and EYDIE GORMÉ

*W*e working parents come in for a lot of criticism. But judging from what we've seen in our family, we don't think it's justified. In fact, we think that in many cases children actually learn things quicker and develop a better sense of self-reliance when they find that they can't depend on their mother or father to wipe their nose every time it runs, or to make them jelly sandwiches all day long.

Show business, of course, is a world of its own, but on the whole our problems are similar to those of other working families. We've been married ten years, and have two bright, normal little boys, David, 8, and Michael, 5. When we were first married we worked apart from each other a lot of the time, and even when we clicked as a team and were able to play dates together, we did a lot of traveling. Sometimes we were on the road as many as ten months out of the year, with stays of a week to a month in each place. We never left the children behind. Wherever we went, we arranged for diaper service and set up housekeeping.

For the first three years we did feel a certain amount of guilt—that maybe we weren't giving enough to the children. But we came to realize that our occupational problems really were having no special effect on the two boys. They

loved moving around and they learned a lot of things other kids don't learn at an early age—how to travel, how to behave in an airplane, how to keep quiet in public, how to eat in restaurants.

In our opinion, the important thing for working parents to remember is that you don't have to be with your children every moment of every day—but when you are, they have to know that you love them. And love doesn't mean only affection. It means security and discipline—these are things that they really want. You mustn't let them think that just because you work you have no time for them, or just because you're not around they can do anything they want.

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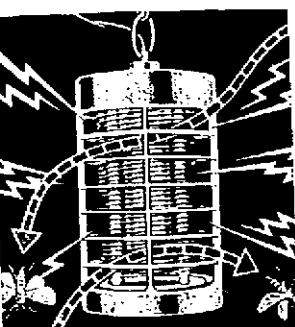
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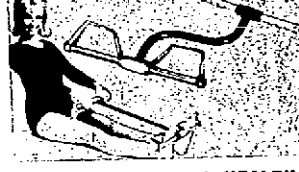
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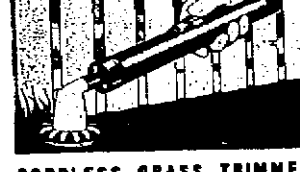
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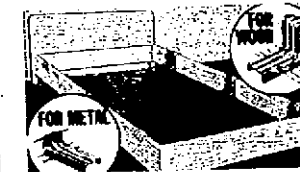
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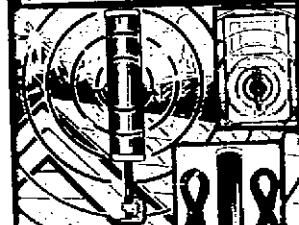


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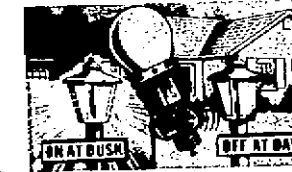
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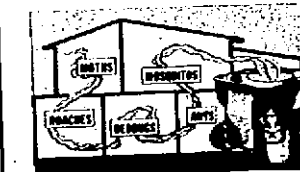
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My FAVORITE JOKES

by HANK BRADFORD



EDITOR'S NOTE: Hank Bradford, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., entered show business as a gag writer but became a performer while serving with the Army in Okinawa. To improve his own morale, Hank published a cartoon book and gave impressions of his company commander. Unfortunately, the company commander had a limited sense of humor and ordered Bradford to be court-martialed.

Two years after Bradford was discharged from the service he was recalled and assigned to a post in North Carolina where he again wrote gags for comedians. He continued this occupation in civilian life until he realized that part of his job as a writer was to spend time with comedians in their dressing room between performances, telling them jokes. Most of these comics wore tuxedos on stage but in their dressing rooms relaxed in nothing but their shorts. "So there was I," says Bradford, "performing in dressing rooms for half-naked men. I thought it was much better to perform in front of half-naked women, so I got a job telling jokes in the Playboy clubs and that's what I do now." Herewith some of Bradford's favorite funnies:

A forger cashed several checks at the same bank. Upon closer examination, the bank manager and the police discovered that the same cashier, a young woman, had cashed the checks. Suspecting she might be an accomplice of the forger, the manager and the police questioned her about it. "Why did you keep cashing his checks?" the manager inquired. "Because," she replied, "he looked familiar."

A New England farmer was notified by a geological surveying firm that they had just completed surveying the boundary lines of all the farms in the area and discovered that his farm was not in Vermont, as he had thought all these years, but actually in New Hampshire. Unmoved by the somewhat startling news, the resigned farmer adapted easily with the remark, "Thank the Lord. Don't believe I could have stood another of those Vermont winters."

A golfer named Guggenheim bought a machine which inscribed his name on his golf balls. One day he knocked his ball into the rough between his fairway and one in the opposite direction. He saw a man about to hit a ball from the rough and he knew his ball was somewhere near the spot. He called out to the golfer and asked him what kind of ball he was playing. The fellow bent down, looked, straightened up, hollered, "a Guggenheim," and drove it far down the fairway.

One ex-reporter commented to another ex-reporter as they were contemplating their futures over a beer.

"I come from a long line of old newspapermen y'know," said the first man.

"Why'd you quit the business?" asked the other.

"No money in old newspapers," replied the first.

I got a traffic summons for jaywalking yesterday. What do you think they'll do to me? Revoke my shoes?

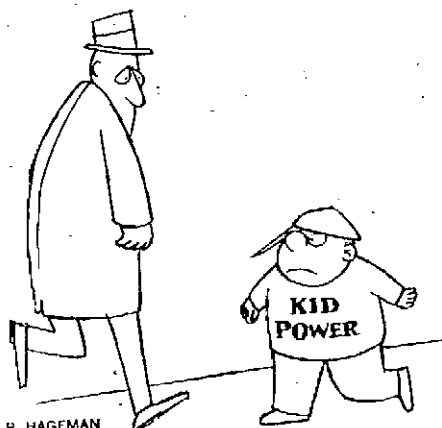
When I was a kid I was very rebellious. I used to go into health food stores and cough. Or I'd run into an antique store and say "What's new?"

My family lives in Connecticut. They're very exclusive in Connecticut. In fact they're so exclusive their area code is unlisted.

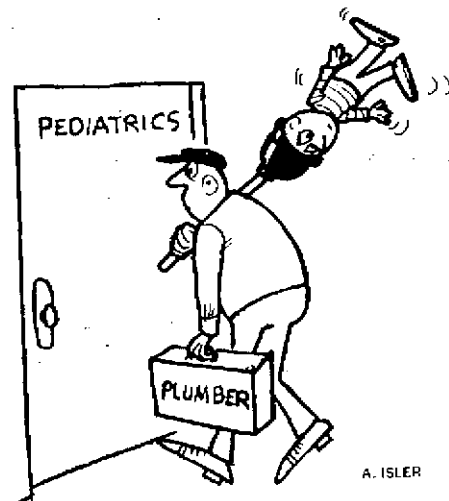


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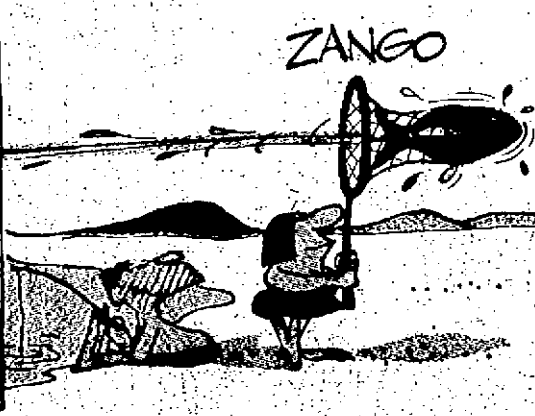
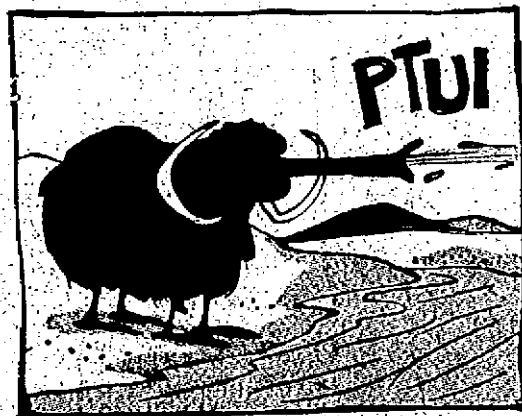
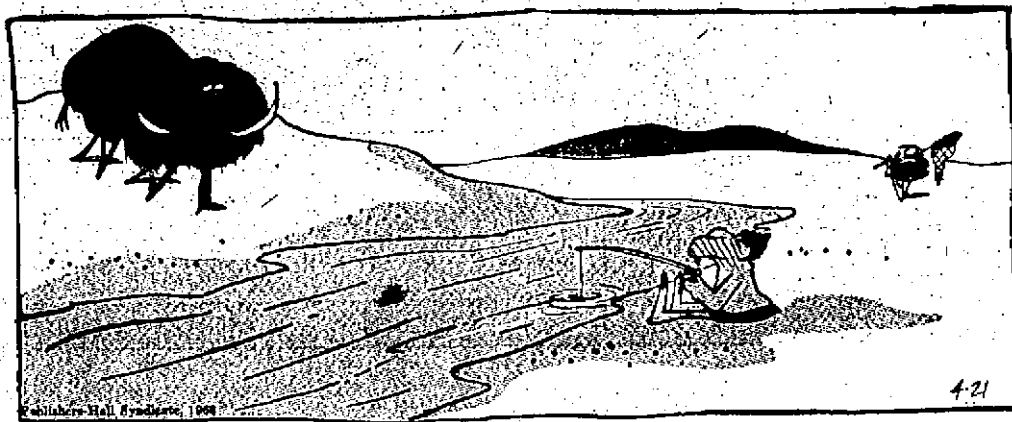
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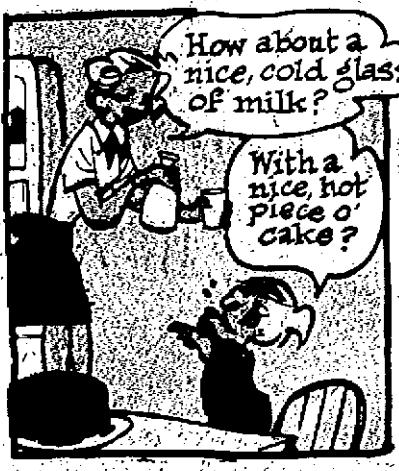
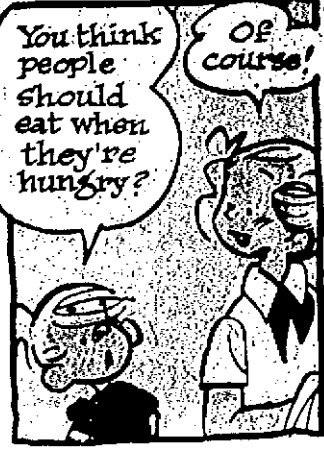
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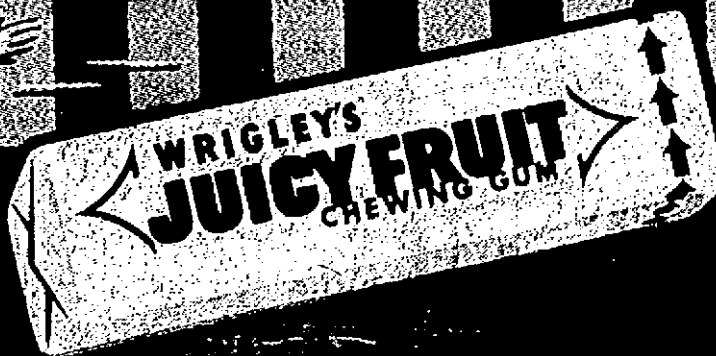
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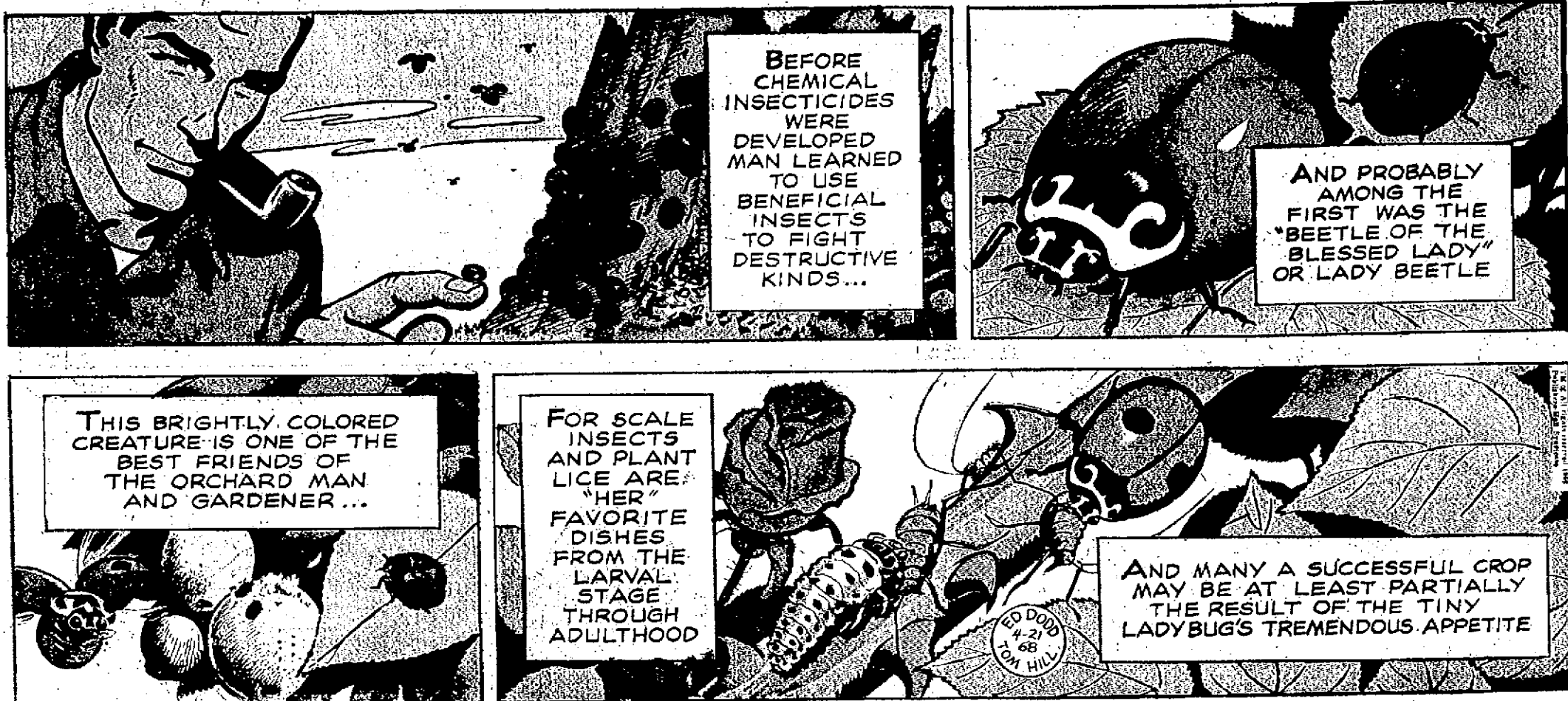


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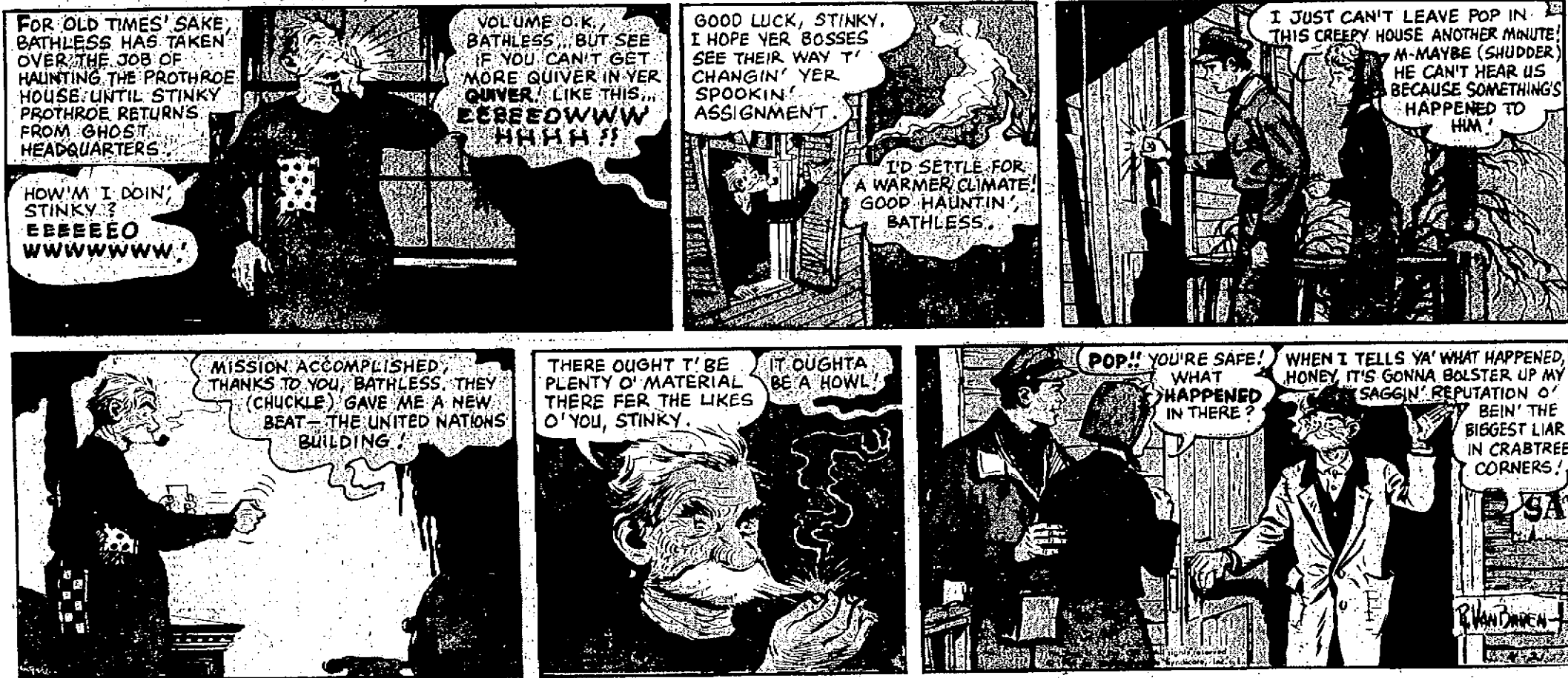
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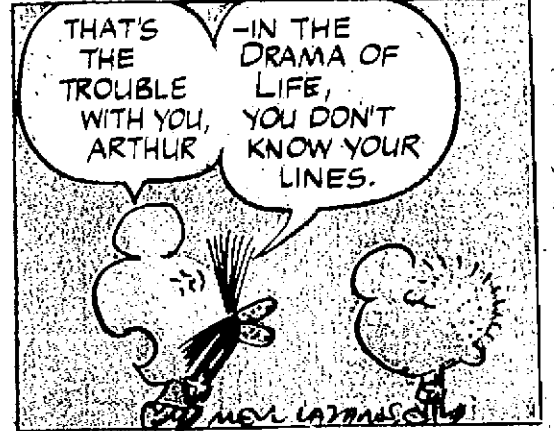
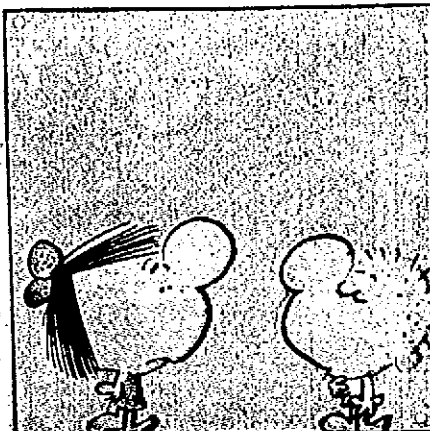
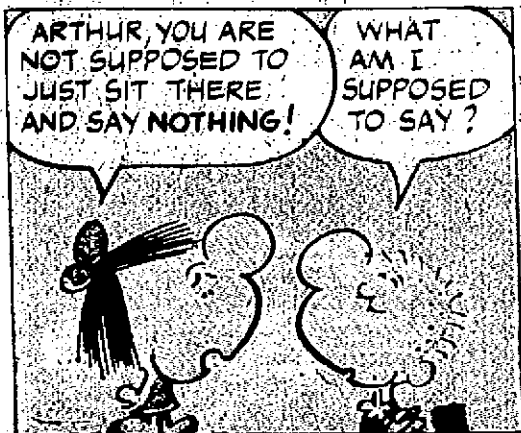
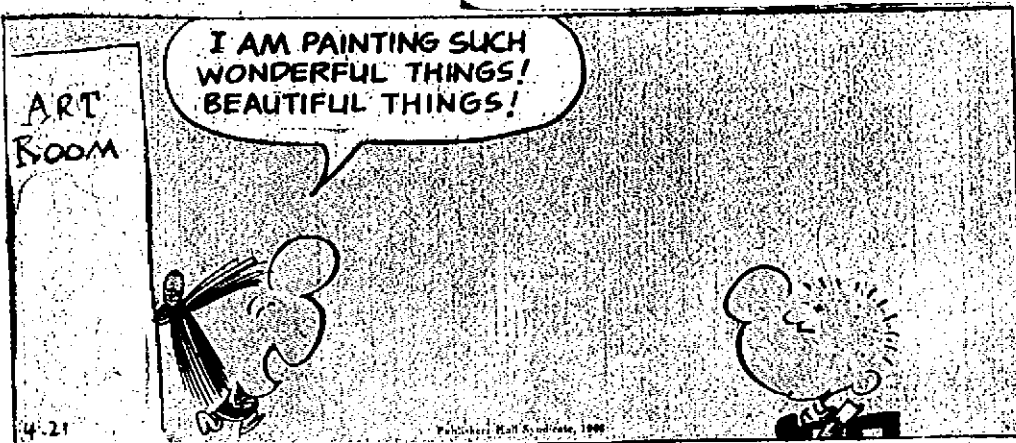
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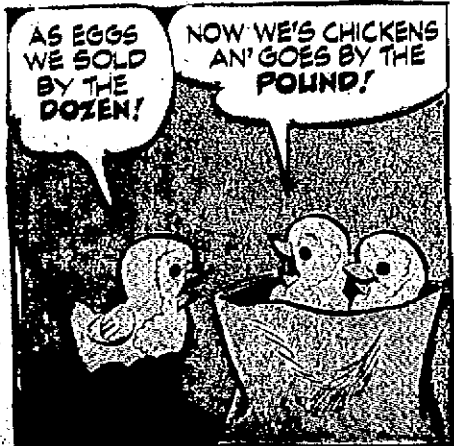
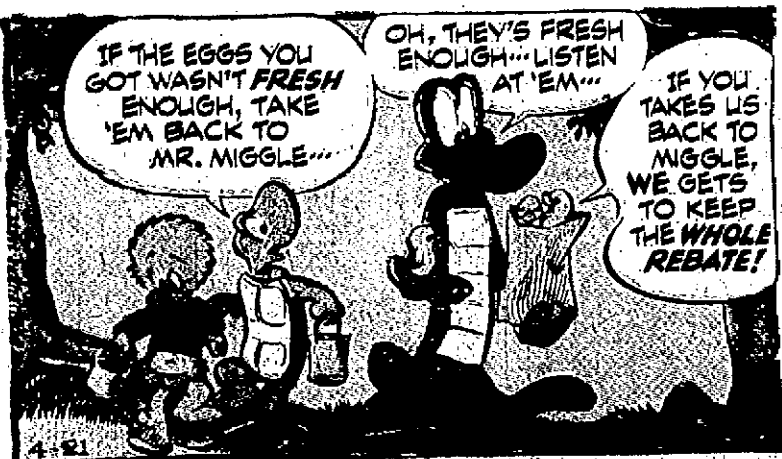
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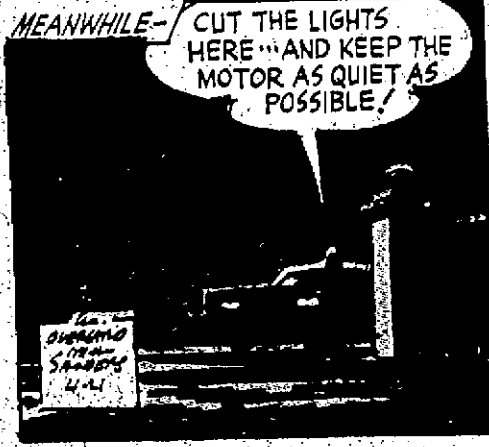
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DO YOU HEAR ME, COLONEL LEE? I WISH TO MAKE A BARGAIN WITH YOU!

...HE SAID THE TRACKING MECHANISM OF ONE OF HIS STAR CAMERAS WAS OUT. I TOLD HIM WE'D FIX IT AND WENT BACK TO MY JOB. DIDN'T NOTICE WHERE HE WENT...

THERE'S AN AWFUL LOT OF VOLTAGE GOING INTO THAT EQUIPMENT. WHEN THE FIRE ALARM WENT OFF AND MASK STARTED YELLING, WE TOOK OFF... WHO'D EVER FIGURE THE DOCTOR FOR A STUNT LIKE THAT!!

MASK MUST HAVE PULLED THE FIRE BOX HIMSELF. AS SOON AS THE MAINTENANCE CREW CLEARED THE BUILDING, HE LOCKED HIMSELF IN.

I WARN YOU, LEE! I'M DESPERATE! I CAN DO A GREAT DEAL OF DAMAGE UP HERE BEFORE YOU COULD BREAK IN TO STOP ME. I CAN PUT YOUR TRACKING FACILITY OUT OF ACTION FOR DAYS EVEN WEEKS.

DOCTOR MASK, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO GAIN WITH SUCH A THREAT?

YOUR WORD OF HONOR THAT I BE ALLOWED TO LEAVE HERE, THAT NO ATTEMPT TO PERSECUTE ME LATER BE MADE...

MASK, YOU KNOW I CAN'T MAKE SUCH A DEAL. YOUR CRIME IS AN AUSTRALIAN MATTER. YOU WILL HAVE TO DEAL WITH INSPECTOR BILBY.

BILBY, I CAN'T HAVE THIS STATION KNOCKED OUT— AND HE'S QUITE CAPABLE OF IT... TRY TO KEEP HIM OCCUPIED, TALKING, AS LONG AS YOU CAN, RIGHT?

CARRY ON.

SERGEANT, DO YOU HAVE A SCALING ROPE IN YOUR TRUCK?

DOUBLE DOUBLE TOIL AND TROUBLE, FIRE BURN, AND CAULDRON BUBBLE.
—SHAKESPEARE.

IF SHE'D KNOWN THEY WERE TRAPPED, WHY WOULD SHE RUN? LATER, WHEN SHE FOUND THE EVIDENCE THAT THEY'D BROKEN INTO THE HOUSE, SHE NATURALLY PANICKED!

SHE KNEW HOW TO HANDLE THE BOAT, BUT ALONE, THE MOORING LINES WERE TOO MUCH TO UNTIE! THAT EXPLAINING THE CUT LINES! SO, SHE LEFT HERE ALONE...HM-M!

YES! BUT BEFORE WE LEAVE HERE TO FIND HER...

WOW! WHAT A TRIP, ALL 'ROUND "THE EMPIRE"! AND WHAT A LUX-UR-IOUS WAY T' TRAVEL! AND ALL TH' WONDERFUL, FRIENDLY FOLKS WE MET!

BUT BEFORE WE FORGET, LET'S SEE HOW "DADDY" AND PUNJAB ARE MAKING OUT!

ANNIE WAS THE ONLY ONE WHO KNEW HOW TO SHUT THE VAULT DOOR! BUT SHE DIDN'T GUESS THOSE FOUR WERE IN THERE AT THE TIME!

HOW CAN WE KNOW THAT, SAHIB?

YES, THOSE FOUR! HM-M, IF FOUND HERE, JUST IMAGINE THE INTERNATIONAL UPROAR, WILD CHARGES, INVESTIGATIONS, ABJECT APOLOGIES! NO-NO-NO! I'VE NEVER YET INVOLVED MY COUNTRY! GOT ANY SUGGESTIONS, PUNJAB?

YES, SAHIB! A MOST SIMPLE SOLUTION! I SHALL RETURN IN A FEW MOMENTS!

WELL, YOU'VE GOT US OUT OF SOME DILLIES BEFORE! BUT THIS TIME...?

NO MORE PROBLEM: EVIL ONES, BIG CAR, ALL FLY AWAY WITH GENII! NO CORPUS DELICTI! NOW WE GO TO SEEK THE SMALL PRINCESS, EH, SAHIB?

Y'KNOW, PUNJAB, THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID FOR YOUR BRAND OF MAGIC!

EVERYBODY WAS REAL HAPPY AND FRIENDLY, BUT SOMEHOW I GOT A FUNNY FEELIN'...

...AS IF, DEEP DOWN, SOMETHIN' IS BUGGIN' FOLKS, EVEN GRAMMA LOU!... EH? OH, HELLO, JACOB!

MIZ LOU SAYS IT'S SUPPERTIME, MIZ ANNIE!

I HEAR FOLKS MENTION MR. THURSTON TAR! DOES HE COME HERE SOMETIMES?

MISTER TAR? YES'M, MIZ ANNIE!

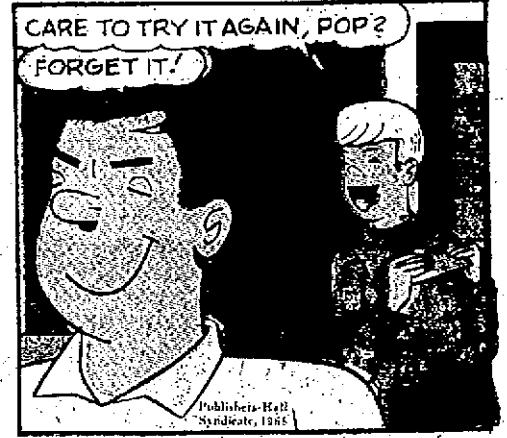
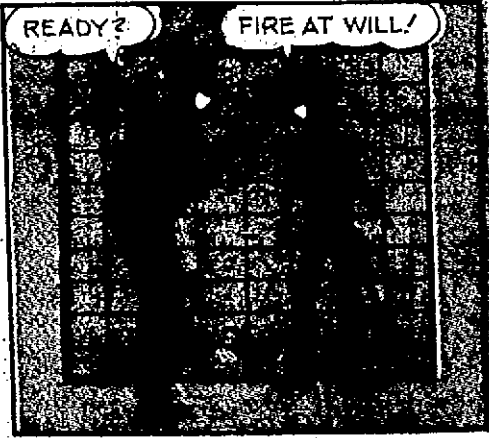
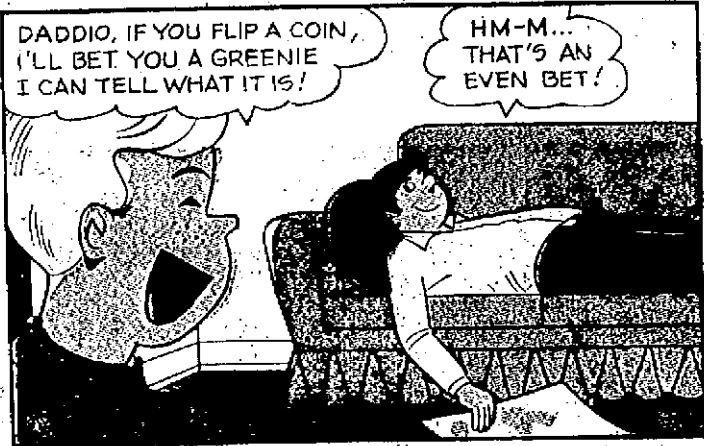
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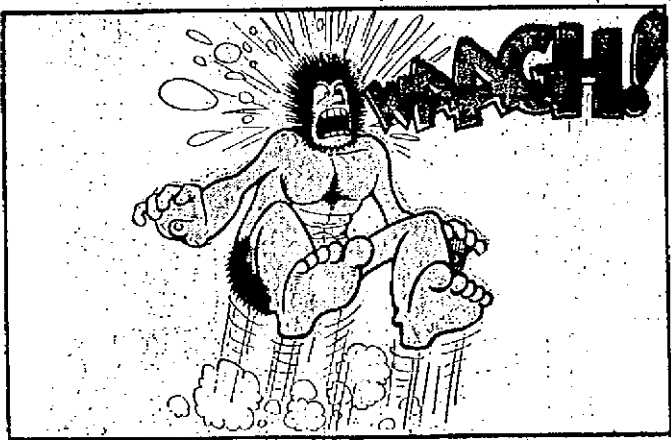
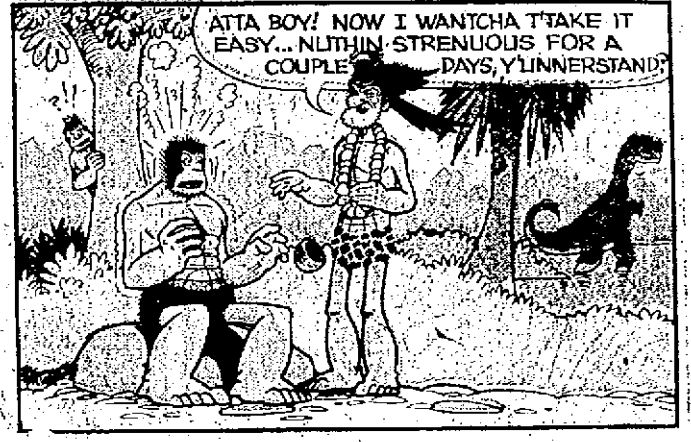
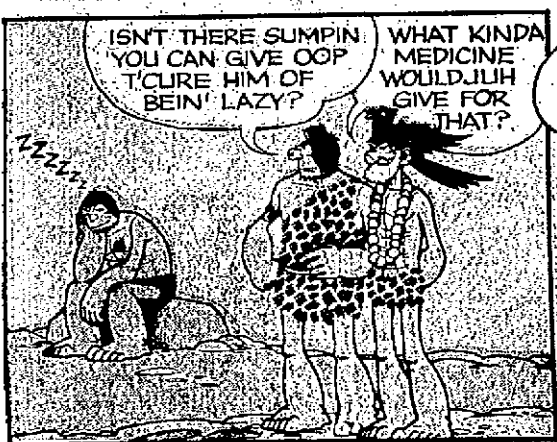
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I HOPE THIS GIMMICK WORKS, I NEED SOME BREAD TO TAKE SUSIE TO THE CINEMA!



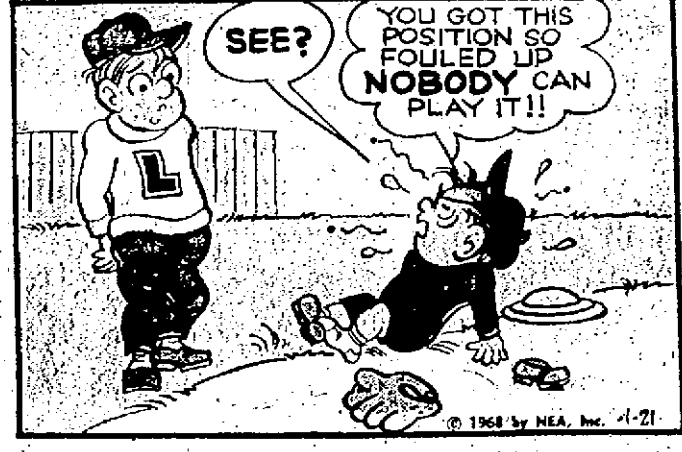
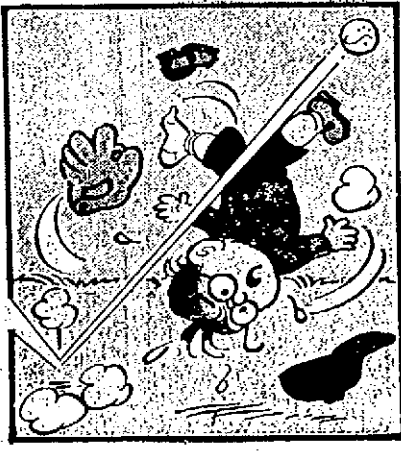
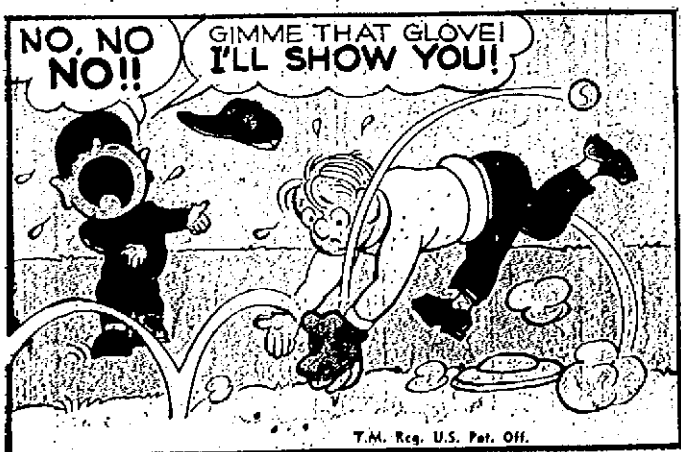
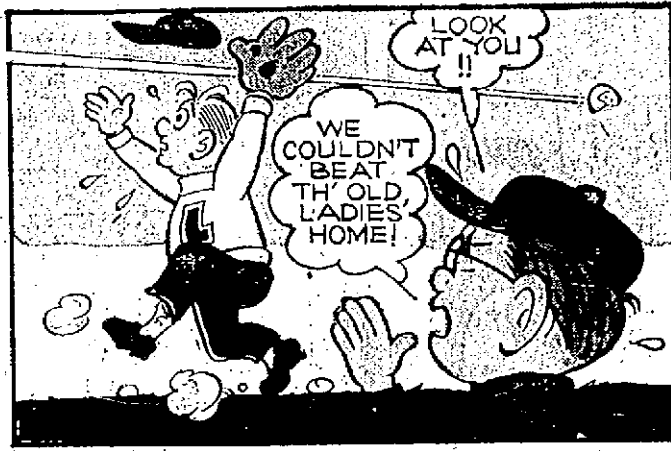
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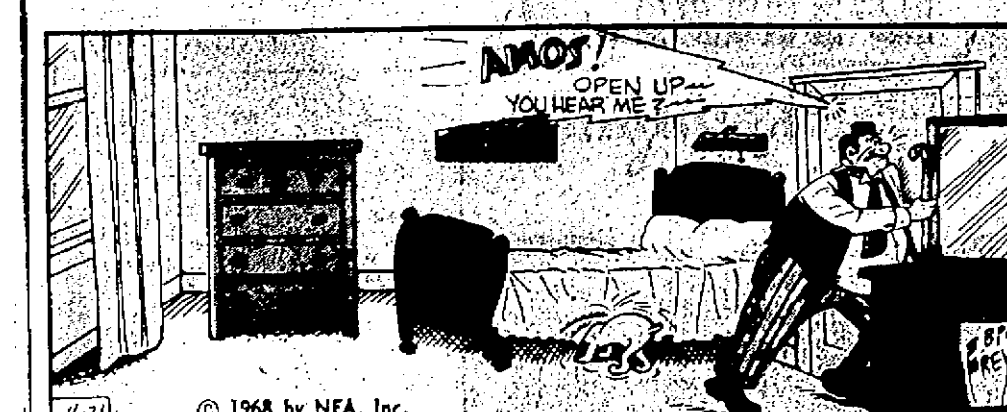
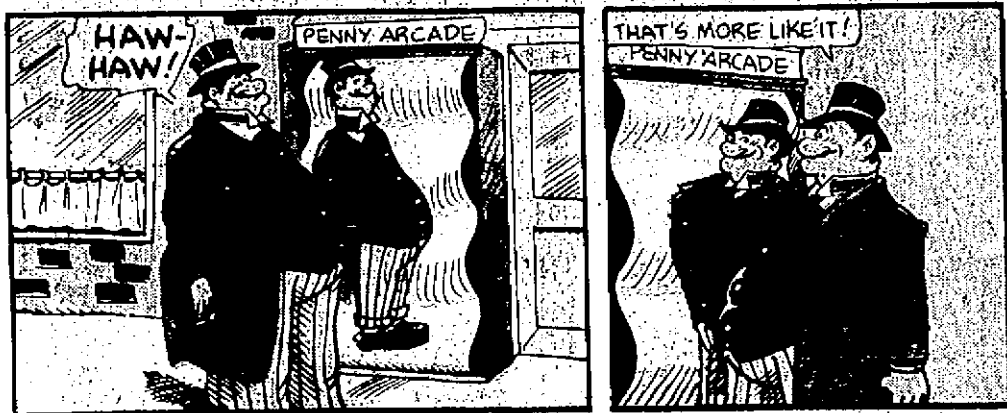
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